10 PAGES **The Portsmouth Times.** 10 PAGES

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1910 NUMBER 30.

WORST SNOW STORM IN MANY YEARS

DAN WEBSTER INTRODUCES NEW BILL

Columbus, O., Jan. 6.—Senator Williams of Jackson, will attempt to create a new county office to be known as the county personal tax assessor.

This official, elected for two years, will not only make the annual assessment of personal property in all districts outside of cities, but will have inquisitorial rights which will permit him to keep after personal tax dodgers all the time.

Williams says the personal tax assessors, who is now elected by townships and villages, is responsible to a few of the wealthy men of his assessment district for his job and doesn't forget it when he makes the assessment. He would abolish the township and village assessor.

Is Slain By Black Hand

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Failing to comply with a demand for five thousand dollars contained in letters signed "Black Hand," B. Seneni, aged sixty, an Italian merchant, was shot and killed by three men this morning in his store. The assailant escaped.

Weather Man Gone Wrong

The bunch that hang around Jake Linek's "Club" pool room and restaurant, are threatening to do things to Herb Corriell, the genial cigar man. It will be remembered that several weeks ago Herb prognosticated on the weather and proved it by the Whisperswill, Jay-bird, Katy-did and several other well known weather authorities that we were going to have a very late fall and no winter at all. The late fall held the stage all right—but two snows a foot deep in ten days, accompanied by zero weather were not on the schedule—and so "Herb" has passed up all his familiar haunts till weather moderates.

POST OFFICE WAS ROBBED

Chillicothe, O., Jan. 6.—Burglars robbed the postoffice at Hallsville, this county, Tuesday night. They blew open the safe, secured $100 in stamps and from $65 to $70 in money.

AIR SHIP MAN INJURED

Cannes, France, Jan. 6.—An Englishman named Meal, operating an aeroplane, fell with his machine from a height of thirty feet. Meal was seriously injured.

Is Ill With Typhoid Fever

J. A. Riding, proprietor of the pool room and cigar stand, 121 Chillicothe street, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

PORTSMOUTH IS IN BLIZZARD GRASP, SNOW FOOT DEEP

Trains running several hours late, street car traffic delayed and pedestrians impeded in their travel afoot by the heavy snow fall, was the condition faced in this vicinity Thursday morning.

The entire populace of the city was amazed upon awakening to find Mother Earth covered with such a heavy coat of the beautiful, which following the heavy rains of yesterday and last night had an effect of making many people worry, through fear of another flood.

One excited woman inquired of The Times Thursday morning if the reports were true "that a repetition of the '84 flood is looked for now."

According to United States Government Observer Dr. Harry Schirrmann, the snowfall at 7 o'clock was exactly six inches, and the rainfall and melted snow for the 24 hours preceding 8 o'clock this morning, registered one and seventy-five hundredths inches.

The rain ceased falling about midnight, followed by hail and sleet for a time, which turned into the feathery flakes at 3 o'clock and continued until we have the biggest snow in years.

Snow shovelers were in big demand to clear walks and commanded their own prices for their labor.

Business was at a standstill early in the morning, owing to the delay in getting the street cars started, preventing many people from reaching their places of business or employment, and it was at a later hour than usual that the regular routine of business in the city was started.

The Third street car line was completely tide up and many people were forced to "hoof it" through the snow on their way to work, while cabs, buses, delivery wagons, and all sorts of vehicles were late in getting started out.

The big snow storm was the means of causing every farmer on the Chillicothe pike to get busy Thursday morning. They had visions of a flood, and, rigging up most any old kind of a sled and making for the bottoms for their fodder. Hardly any of it has been moved and the farmers are fearful lest the rains descend and the flood comes, carrying away their cattle feed.

They are also busy rounding up their stock, most of which has been "housed" in the barns. They claim that if this present condition keeps up for any length of time, all quail will be killed off as there is no way they can find feed, unless the kind-hearted farmers clean off the snow and scatter grain for them thereon.

At 2 o'clock The Times was informed by Dr. Schirrmann that the fall had reached exactly nine inches and it was still coming down. There was a slight cessation at 1:30 o'clock and by many it was thought the snow would develop into rain. However, the snow god was soon back on his job and the beautiful resumed its falling with the same regularity as has been in vogue for the past fifteen hours. The snow, by the way, was coming down in large flakes Thursday afternoon, and by many this was taken as an omen that the storm was practically over. Those who predicted a let up doubtless recalled that old saying, "Snow like meal, snow a great deal."

Among the greatest sufferers in the city in a financial way was the local street railway company. Not a car moved on either the Third street lines nor the hill top up until four o'clock and despite the fact that the snow plows had made a complete trip of the entire system. As early as 5:30 o'clock, Superintendent Higgins ordered out the snow plow and a trip was made over the main line, and traffic during the entire day, while impeded to some extent, was nevertheless kept up in a pretty fair manner. Plenty of sand was used, but in some instances it required one and one-half hours to make the round trip to New Boston. The cars would slip on up grades and the danger of burning out the motors was very great indeed. The company had a large force of men at work on the curves, and it kept them busy keeping the tracks clear.

Of course it was up to most people to say this was the biggest snowfall that Portsmouth had experienced in a generation, but this has been disproven by many people whom The Times interviewed. Henry Faivre, who is authority on river news and rainfalls, stated that while he did not keep a record of the big snows, nevertheless in 1889 the fall had reached fully ten inches, and the weather was down to the zero point. Mr. Faivre further says that in 1883 and 1884, when the disastrous floods came, like conditions prevailed, only more so. The snowfall exceeded nine inches in both 1853 and 1884. First it would snow, then would come a rain and a freeze, then more snow and so on. The big flood followed and people argued there could not be a flood without a big snowfall. This argument held good, Mr. Faivre says, until the big floods of 1907, when there was not a particle of snow. Mr. Faivre states that he would not be the least bit surprised to see the flood of 1884 outdone, should the present snow go off with a rain—a hard dashing one. Should it disappear via the thawing route, then Henry is equally confident there is no danger of a flood, although he predicts a big river in that event.

In March, 1906, the snowfall was 8 1 inches, and two days after it had fallen the weather turned warm and the snow developed into slush, and it was practically impossible to walk unless the pedestrian was equipped with a pair of rubber boots.

Dr. Harry Schirrmann, local weather observer, states that he can recall the time when a much larger amount of snow fell than the one now covering Mother Earth. Just in what year he was unable to recall without consulting his records, but it was in May, when gardens were in bloom, and people had begun to think about shedding the heavy clothing.

The above story was written at 2:30 and at that time the snow had stopped and a gentle rain was falling. The clouds were grey and low, and the thermometer stood at 24 degrees above zero, a raise of three degrees since morning.

It was with considerable difficulty that the steam railways got any trains through. The passenger train on the B. & O. and due here at 10:10 a. m. did not arrive until 12:30. The crew stated that conditions along the entire route were similar to those in Portsmouth. In many places the wind had caused the snow to drift five feet over the tracks and this made the heavy going for the light engines in service.

The Cincinnati and Columbus trains were from one hour to two hours late, and the Enquirer did not reach here until 11:45.

Ed Feazel of the local street car lines stated that street car service in Chicago, and in fact the entire northwest, was completely tied up, the snowfall having reached the unprecedented depth of two feet in the Windy City.

DON'T THIS JAR YOU?

"I'm not a believer in any law [illegible] people to pay their [illegible] never was," such was [illegible] surprising statement that [illegible] a collection agent off [illegible] Wednesday.

[illegible] speaker was none other [illegible] Henry Hall and his words were addressed to a man who said he had decided to sever business relations with other magistrates hereabouts and turn all of it over to the Squire. The Squire pointedly but politely informed his caller he did not want his business.

ENGINE WAS DERAILED

N. & W. switch engine No. 153 became derailed in the west end of the East Portsmouth yards Thursday morning, blockading freight trains for considerable time.

ANNUAL FLOOD TALK BY SHONK

EXPECT 30 FEET AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, Jan. 6.—A stage of over thirty feet is predicted for the Ohio river here when the rise from above arrives. This will be further increased as a result of the rain and snow of the last forty-eight hours.

Ice gorges above and below the city are still holding.

The tow boat Exporter with a large tow became unmanagable in the ice above Marietta and ran aground. A number of barges were lost.

There is no reason at present to apprehend a serious flood, owing to forecasts of colder weather. Should the heavy snow in Ohio Kentucky and West Virginia go off with a rain, very high water can be looked for.

The ice gorge at the Little Miami river above the city broke today and carried with it twenty empty barges moored at Stewarts landing. Eight of the barges were dashed to pieces and the others carried down the river. The gorge halted above the city.

Hospital In Danger

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6.—Forty terror stricken patients were hurriedly removed from the Virginia hospital through the sleet and rain this morning while a fire raged next door in the University College of Medicine. The college building was destroyed with a loss of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars. The hospital was saved.

SLEET COVERS HUNTINGTON

A report received here was to the effect that the streets at Huntington were covered by three inches of sleet, and that there was a total absence of conveyances of any sort.

Joe Faivre and wife have returned to West Brooklyn, Ill., after a holiday visit among relatives here.

SNOW STORM A GENERAL ONE

Cincinnati, Jan. 6.—Heavy snow today covers the greater part of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, with traces as far south as Northern Mississippi and Alabama. In southern Ohio and Kentucky, the ground is covered with the heaviest snow of the winter. All trains are late.

Carpenter Charles Hagerman moved to new apartments on West Fifth street Thursday but entered a strong denial of the report that he is to wed again.

Panic Hits Cotton

New York, Jan. 6.—The cotton market was in a panic at the opening this morning, different options sold at from twenty seven to thirty points net, lower from the closing yesterday.

ROBBERS ARE CAPTURED

New York, Jan. 6.—Three heavily armed men held up the private bank in Greenpoint section of Williamsburg today and attempted to rob it. They were resisted and one of the robbers shot and wounded. The others were captured.

ARBITRATION AGREED ON

Cincinnati, Jan. 6.—All danger of a strike of telegraph operators on the Big Four railroad was effectually ended when today a committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and officials of the company agreed to submit the entire controversy to arbitration.

"Wiry" Wallace, of Black Fork, has returned here and entered the service of the N. & W. as brakeman.

EDGAR COOKE IS ARRESTED GIVES STORY

Cincinnati, Jan. 6.—Edgar S. Cooke, of Chicago, was arrested here today on the charge of receiving stolen goods from Charles L. Warriner, former local treasurer of the Big Four railroad.

Cook arrived here yesterday with the avowed intention of facing his accusers who intimated he knew of Warriner's shortage, and that he had received money to remain silent.

Warriner is under sentence of six years on a plea of guilty of embezzlement from the railroad. Mrs. Jeannette Stewart Ford, the woman in the case, is under indictment on the charge of blackmail and now Cook is under arrest.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 6.—A warrant for the arrest of Edgar S. Cooke was issued Thursday at the instance of Prosecutor Hunt, who suddenly put the machinery of his office in motion once more in the Warriner defalcation case.

Cooke is charged with receiving stolen goods. The sum involved is $200, alleged to have been given Cooke Oct. 1st, by Warriner.

The charge is a challenge to Cooke's statements that he knew nothing of the Warriner defalcations.

"Mrs. Ford will probably give the Prosecutor all possible aid in the Cooke case," said Attorney Wm. Thorndyke for the woman.

Hunt said he intended to let Cooke alone until after the Ford trial.

"But" said he "the unexpectedly being within grasp, it saves the expense of extraditing him."

Cooke came to Cincinnati on Wednesday. Upon leaving Chicago, he emphatically declared he was coming here to find out "where and why the unjust charges were started about him." He was arrested at 11 o'clock and arraigned.

The grand jury may take up the information Tuesday. Warriner will testify against his former employe.

Cooke was released on $1,000 bond furnished by Attorney Thos. Darby. Hearing was set for two o'clock Saturday.

Cooke stated that one of the reasons actuating him in demanding "a show down" from the authorities was to clear the way for suits against persons he charges with slandering him by intimating that he was a blackmailer.

"I have come to Cincinnati to vindicate my name and to discover the source of the false accusations," said he.

Regarding the charge in the indictment of Mrs. Ford that she claimed to know of both Cooke's and Warriner's alleged shortage, Cooke said, "I cannot understand where any such information came from, and I don't believe it was furnished by Warriner. I was never at any time short in my accounts with the Big Four and my discharge was due solely to my personal relations with Mrs. Ford.

"They had involved me in considerable notoriety and had attracted the attention of the officials. My accounts were absolutely straight. Do you think that if there had been any opportunity for taking any large sums of money that I would have been in a hurry to lose such a position? I think I would have left a good thing like that alone."

And with that he laughed.

"If Mrs. Ford had any positive knowledge of Warriner's shortage I never knew it. I myself had no opportunity of knowing it, even while in the office as his chief clerk. I kept accounts of the daily receipts, but knew nothing of the general fund on which he made up his own report.

"About seven years ago Mrs. Ford, while on a visit to Chicago told me she thought he was short. When I met him in Cincinnati

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Hot Shot At President

Washington, Jan. 6.—In an interview Representative Morris of Nebraska charged the President with singling out the house enemies of Speaker Cannon for punishment by withholding patronage and declared that he would not be intimidated into silence by any combination between the President and Speaker Cannon.

Battleship Aground

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.—The battleship Idaho which left the Philadelphia navy yard yesterday is aground in the Delaware river below the city.

AGAIN SWAT DR. COOK

New York, Jan. 6.—The Arctic Club of America, founded by Dr. Cook, has dropped his name from the roll of membership.

Rides A Bike In the Snow

Lou Sommer, of the firm of Sommer Bros. popular Market street hardware dealers, braved the deep snow by riding a bicycle all the way from his New Fifth street home to the store Thursday morning. Lou found it rather tough riding but escaped without a single header.

D. A. Grimes, of the C. & O., was under the weather with a severe cold Thursday.

BILLY BUTTIN
THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

THURSDAY.

Haw! Haw! I'm a laughin.' Think o' that guy who kicked yesterday sayin' I don't keep my word. Where is he today? Yea where? Huntin' a surveyor to locate th' pump in the back yard I reckon or makin' himself a pair of snow shoes. Gettin' back at him ain't I, with a vengeance? Tell the boys about it and I ain't done yet. Look at this:

Ohio.—Snow this afternoon and tonight, probably heavy in South portion, colder; Friday, snow.

West Va.—Heavy snow, colder this afternoon and tonight; Friday snow, colder.

Indiana.—Fair in North, snow in South portion; Friday fair and continued cold.

WARRINER GOES TO PEN FRIDAY

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—Charles L. Warriner will make another start for the penitentiary at Columbus next Friday, and, if nothing more intervenes he will be behind the walls of the big state prison before noon on that day, starting upon the serving of his six years' sentence for looting the treasury of the Big Four railroad while local treasurer of that company.

Warriner avoided going to the "pen" last week by a fraction of a minute, as the start was about to be made from the county jail when Prosecutor Hunt telephoned and requested that he remain here for the trial of Mrs. Jeannette Stewart-Ford, under indictment charging her with attempting to blackmail Warriner. Yesterday it was decided that Warriner could not be held until the trial of Mrs. Ford and Prosecutor Hunt said that he might as well be taken to the penitentiary at once.

This decision was reached following a conference between Prosecutor Hunt, Attorney William Thorndyke, for Mrs. Ford, and Judge James B. Swing, who is now presiding in the criminal branch of the common pleas court. Mrs. Ford was still unable to appear yesterday to plead to the last indictment against her, and Attorney Thorndyke said that he would not be able to try her case for her before January 24. It was finally decided that the case go over and Judge Swing set the trial for the 24th.

Criminal Bailiff Bowman will have to go to the state reformatory at Mansfield with a prisoner Wednesday, and so he decided to take Warriner to Columbus on Friday morning. This will give the now noted prisoner three days in which to prepare for the trip. Warriner had been anxious to go until the time came last Thursday, and then he weakened, and was glad when the "reprieve" came from Prosecutor Hunt.

Under the law it would be impossible to hold Warriner here until after the trial on January 24. The law provides that a prisoner must be taken to the penitentiary to serve his sentence within 30 days after the sentence is pronounced, unless a stay of execution is granted, and such a stay can only be asked by the defendant. Neither Warriner or his attorneys requested a stay, and the 30 days would be up on January 22, two days before the date set for the trial. As it is, Warriner will have served 18 days by the date of the trial, and when he is brought back here as a witness his time will still be running in the penitentiary, no matter how long he may be held here as a witness.

KIDNAPER STRICKEN

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Helen Boyle, the handsome wife of Jas. Boyle, one of the kidnapers of Willie Whitla, of Sharon, who is serving a 25 year sentence in Western penitentiary here is seriously ill, as a result of an attack of appendicitis. She was stricken yesterday immediately after the moving picture show was given in the chapel and was hurried to the prison hospital.

The attack was diagnosed as appendicitis and a consultation of the prison physicians was held to determine whether or not an operation will be necessary. It was decided to wait until tomorrow on account of the prisoner's delicate condition.

Word was sent to James Boyle, the woman's husband, who is also a prisoner in the same institution, serving out a life sentence for his part in the kidnaping.

Attorneys are making strong efforts to have Mrs. Boyle's sentence reduced.

Cat Kills Dog, Man Kills Cat

A desperate fight between a hunter and a wild cat is the weird story that floats down from the east side of the county, as the tale runs, Pearl Arthur was out fox hunting Saturday night beyond Franklin Furnace and his hound engaged in a combat with the cat. The feline made short work of the canine and turned upon his master when he got on the scene. After some very exciting maneuvering the hunter got in a shot at the "varmin" and killed it so dead it couldn't kick. No affidavits are furnished with the story.

Ports. Steel Co. Plant Resumes

The Portsmouth Steel company started up full in every department, Monday morning, and the present indications point to a steady run of several months durations. With the improvements now on hand, together with the contemplated additions the mill will be the scene of busy times for laborers for some time to come. According to persons who are well posted the Portsmouth mill is destined to become the largest independent plant in the United States. The improvements now under headway, will give employment to twice as many men as are now employed in the mill. All of which will add considerably to the prosperity of the Peerless City.

THOUGHTFUL MAN TOOK BODY GUARD WITH HIM

Chillicothe, Jan. 4.—Two South Carolina Negroes, John Tate and John Holmes, Sunday evening were seen escorting a white man up the N. & W. R. R. yards by various police and detectives and at once the idea that they were taking him to some secluded corner of the yards to rob him became prevalent in the minds of those watching them.

The Negroes were soon arrested, but it was found that robbery was not their object, this morning when at police court, the white man in question appeared and said that he was an N. & W. foreman and had gone out on Sunday to get drunk and have a time and had taken two Negro laborers with him to look after him.

When they were arrested they were merely escorting him back to the camp.

YE DUCK MAY BITE SOON

Much mystery is attached to the sleuthing trip Officer Fred Katter made to Rarden Monday night. He refused to divulge any informative or to state why he went under the cover of darkness. He said with a sly wink, however, that some one might be bitten by a lame duck if they did not watch out.

Murderer Is Given Respite

Chas. Davis, Ironton negro who murdered Ella Mae Welch, has been granted a reprieve from Jan. 7 to March 4, so his case can be appealed to the board of pardons.

Charles Harter, [illegible] street grocer, who sprained an ankle just before the holidays [illegible] confined to his room as a result of the accident.

ALBERT REITZ TO TAKE NEW PLACE

Albert Reitz of this city, has taken a position as general sales manager of the Waller Bros. Stone Co., of McDermott. The position carries with it a good salary and will necessitate Mr. Reitz being on the road a good portion of the time.

Mr. Reitz is an experienced man along this line, having gained much knowledge from the many years he was associated with his father in the stone business in this city, [illegible] position.

Mr. Reitz certainly has the best wishes of his many friends for success.

Was Named As Guardian

Probate Judge Beatty today appointed Mary E. Staker guardian of Harman W. Staker, aged 20 years, and Dewey F. Staker, aged 10 years, minor children of the late Nicholas Staker. The parties reside at Powellsville.

Frank Meyer, employed by the Reilly Shoe company of Columbus, was in the city visiting relatives Tuesday.

HARRY ROGERS HAS HEARING

The case of the state of Ohio vs. Harry Rogers came up Monday morning in the court of common pleas. Times readers are more or less familiar with the details of this case. Several weeks ago, Harry Rogers, a young fellow boarding at the Hotel St. Louis, met on the streets of Portsmouth a young girl named Esther Martin, said to be a little more than 14 years old. They became acquainted and went together to one of the local theaters, and after the show was over took a street car and went to Damarin's hill, where, it is alleged, they were guilty of improper conduct.

The regular jury was impaneled, and no objections being made, they were sworn.

Attorney J. S. Thomas appeared for the defense.

Prosecutor Moulton stated the case from the side of the state, just as already stated.

Mr. Thomas, for the defense, stated that the defense would show that the ground of the state was not well taken.

The first witness called for the state was Esther Martin, but she being at the city hospital, was sent for. Her mother, Mrs. Fannie Martin, was called. She said she lived at 395 Jackson street: was the mother of Esther. She had the family Bible with her, in which she had the record of Esther's birth. She said Esther would be 15 years old the 17th of next April. The girl was born in Cleveland April 17, 1895.

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Thomas, who attempted to prove that the records in the Bible had been tampered with. Mrs. Martin stuck to her statements, but could not remember the precise details.

Jame W. Martin, the girl's father, was next called. He is night watchman at the Selby shoe factory; had lived in Portsmouth four years. He said Esther would be 15 years old the 17th of next April.

On cross-examination he could not account for certain red and blue writing in the Bible record.

Earl, the 10-year-old brother of Esther, was next called. He went down street with Esther one night about a month before Christmas, and they met a young man on Chillicothe street. The man talked to Esther, and then gave him a dime and he went home. Esther and the man went away on a street car.

Chief Davidson was next called. He said Rogers, whose arrest he had ordered, gave him his age as 22. In conversation with the chief Rogers said he thought the girl was a street character and that she didn't object to taking a car ride with him.

The cross-examination was peppery. Attorney Thomas and the chief both showing considerable "ginger," but brought out nothing new bearing on the case.

Esther Martin having arrived, was placed upon the stand. She is a good looking, rosy, young girl, and said she was 14 years old. She knew and identified Rogers. She said she first met him at Third and Chillicothe streets. She met him four times on Chillicothe street. She met him next day, which was Thanksgiving afternoon. They took a walk over the Scioto river bridge. That night they took a car ride and she testified to improper conduct.

The cross-examination brought out the fact that she had called at Rogers' room twice. She identified a paper presented by Mr. Thomas as being partly her writing, which paper was submitted as evidence by the defense. She admitted she had given her age as 16 in order to get work in the shoe factories.

Dr. J. B. Ray, city physician, was called, but was not permitted to testify as to the condition he found the girl in when called to examine her at the station house.

Roma Walker, policeman who made the arrest, was called. Said Rogers and a friend named Waters rode in the patrol wagon to the jail. Rogers had admitted his guilt to this friend.

Waters was called and said Rogers had made no statement in the patrol wagon.

The defense called Mrs. Webb who lives on Fifth street. She said Esther had told her first she was 16 years old, and then 14.

Mrs. Julia Moore lives next door to the Martins, at 393 Jackson street. Mrs. Martin had said Esther was old enough to work 10 hours a day.

Harry Rogers was called. He said he was 22 years old; was a solicitor. He admitted meeting the Martin girl on several occasions, but said he had never had improper relations with her. She called at his room. Their car rides and walks were usually at her suggestion. He said he never saw or talked with Chief Davidson.

Work 24 Hours a Day.

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain fag into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria, 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

PLACE ORDER FOR AUTOS

George M. Appel and John T. Breece, have placed orders with R. S. Prichard for Buick Models N. 17. This is the automobile which holds the world's records for one hour's run without a stop which was made on the Jacksonville speedway last year. The machine covered 102 miles in that length of time, defeating and distancing all competitors. Of course Messrs. Appel and Breece do not intend to burn up space at that rate, but they will be in a position to give anyone a merry chase providing they attempt to pass them on the pike or boulevard. The machines will be six passenger cars and are due to arrive here by the first of March at the very latest.

Miss Martha Barber, of Twelfth street, left Monday on a visit with friends in Michigan.

MRS. T. J. COCHRANE DIES LATE MONDAY

With sorrow friends here learned Tuesday that death had come to a former Portsmouth resident, Mrs. Elizabeth Burr, Cochrane. She died at Los Angeles Monday evening.

Concerning Mrs. Cochrane's death, a telegram to the Enquirer said:

Los Angeles, Cal., January 4.—Mrs. Elizameth Burr Cochrane, wife of Col. Thomas J. Cochrane, Governor of the Soldiers' Home, died today at the Good Samaritan hospital, following an operation. The Cochranes came here from Portsmouth several years ago, Colonel Cochrane to accept a position as treasurer of the Soldiers' Home, from which he succeeded to Governor. Colonel Cochrane was prominent in the oil history of Ohio, and fought the Standard Oil company for many years, refusing to accept a high position in the trust when his company was finally absorbed. They have many friends in Cincinnati. The funeral will be held Wednesday. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Fannie.

For many years the Cochrane's resided on West Fourth street, near Court and were prominent in the social and church life of the town. They have resided in Los Angeles for the past 14 years.

CLOSE DEALS IN SCIOTO COUNTY FARM LANDS

Another big deal in Scioto county farm lands was consummated on Monday when Joseph R. Turner bought the Chris Sowers farm near Waits station, comprising 200 acres of fine land.

The price paid was $8,500. Mr. Sowers will move to Porter township and will give possession at once. Mr. Turner recently sold the farm on which he resided for a number of years and which is situated in the same locality to H. O. Barklow, well known Eleventh street grocer of this city.

J. R. Walsh of Otway, was a visitor here Monday night.

Dr. Cheney Is On Pension Board

A Washington dispatch says that Dr. W. G. Cheney of New Boston, has been appointed a pension examining surgeon at Portsmouth, Ohio.

The appointment was made on Monday. Dr. Cheney succeeds Dr. J. B. Warwick of Lucasville, who resigned on account of ill health.

REALTY DEALS

The following transfers of real estate were filed with Recorder Rice since our last report:

Christian De Lotel to H. F. Hatton, lot 76 in Hutchins addition. One dollar and other considerations.

Ella McCauley Ruark and Oscar J. Ruark to Ida M. Horr, part of inlet 49. George G. Green centennial addition. Consideration $60.

Hearts Find Their Mates

It is a long way 'round from Lucasville to Pine Grove, but George Beemer, a gallant swain from the former place, heard the heart call high over the hills and answering found at the latter place his mate, Miss Anna Vass, and on the second day of the new year, Rev. F. O. Hobbs, at the home of the winsome lassie, said the words that made the twain man and wife.

Opens Revival.

Rev. P. A. Bright opened a revival meeting at Wesley chapel in Friendship Monday evening. A large crowd attended the service.

Misses Nora and Effie Cadot are visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank McCardy at Wheelersburg.

Does not Color the Hair
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
Stops Falling Hair — An Elegant Dressing
Destroys Dandruff — Makes Hair Grow
Composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Ask your doctor his opinion of such a hair preparation.
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
Does not Color the Hair
J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

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Principal and interest on deposits are absolutely guaranteed.
All our money is loaned on first mortgages on real estate.
This company is under State Supervision.
In all the history of Ohio, no Depositor in a Company organized and operating under the same laws as this Company has ever lost a cent of either Principal or Interest.
We make no loans on individual notes but must have every loan secured by a First Mortgage on desirable Real Estate.
The Royal Savings & Loan Co.
Frank B. Finney, Secretary and Attorney. Second and Washington Sts. Portsmouth, Ohio.

S.S.S. PURELY VEGETABLE

The safest medicines are those which leave the system in the best condition after their use. This is one of the principal virtues we claim for S.S.S. Being made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, it is not in even the smallest degree harmful to any system, but on the other hand its vegetable ingredients make it one of the finest of tonics to build up the health in every way. A great many blood medicines contain strong mineral ingredients which unfavorably affect the bowels, stomach or digestive system, and any blood-purifying effect they might have is therefore offset by their injurious action on the general health. S.S.S. is the one safe and sure blood purifier. It goes into the circulation and rids the blood of every impurity or pollution. It strengthens the circulation and adds nourishing properties to the blood and greatly assists in the cure of any blood disease. S.S.S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all like diseases, because it purifies the circulation. S.S.S. may be taken by young or old with absolute safety, and with the assurance that it will cure all diseases and disorders due to an impure or poisoned blood supply, even reaching down and removing hereditary taints. Book on the blood and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

CORN IS KING!

No doubt because corn is the biggest crop of all this year and we are giving bright yellow gold away just because corn is corn. Just to show our pride in corn and make it more and more the staple of the Ohio and Scioto valleys, we will offer the following prizes to the farmers of Scioto, Greenup and Lewis counties.

YELLOW CORN
$15.00 in Gold for the .. First Best Twelve Ears.
$10.00 in Gold for the Second Best Twelve Ears
$ 5.00 in Gold for the .. Third Best Twelve Ears
$ 5.00 in Gold for the—Fourth Best Twelve Ears.

WHITE CORN
$15.00 in Gold for the .. First Best Twelve Ears.
$10.00 in Gold for..the Second Best Twelve Ears
$ 5.00 in Gold for the —Third Best Twelve Ears
$ 5.00 in Gold for the—Fourth Best Twelve Ears.

SPECIAL
$5.00 in Gold for the Longest Single Ear, Quality not considered.

The prizes will be awarded this fall as soon as crops are gathered, the exact date to be determined later. The first eight prizes are to be awarded for the best corn, the quality to be determined and prizes awarded by a Judge from the Ohio State University. Only one prize to be awarded to any one farm, except the single ear prize which may be awarded to a winner of one of the larger prizes.

The corn entered in the contest is to become our property to be disposed of as we see fit.

NO CHARGE FOR ENTRY

It costs nothing to enter the contest. In fact there are absolutely no conditions except those herein stated. This is a FREE offer on our part, and we want you to feel perfectly free to take advantage of it.

If you desire to enter the Corn Contest we shall appreciate it if you will inform us as to your intentions at as early a date as possible.

WHY WE ARE DOING THIS

We will answer you frankly: We want to encourage the growth of corn in this community - - big corn and big crops—and we want to get within close touch with those who raise it. We are in the Banking Business but remember this: It is not necessary for you to do any Banking Business with us to enter our Corn Contest. The cash prizes are for any man who produces the best corn.

Write us or call at the Bank if you wish to enter the Contest.

The Portsmouth Banking Co.
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

FACES DEATH CALMLY; LETS OUT LIFE SECRET

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 4.—"There's not much chance for me, is there, doctor?" said a man known as Howard P. Russell at the city hospital early today, as he lay dying from injuries received in a collision between his city car and a Martinsville interurban car in the heavy fog last night.

"No, I'm afraid not," answered the doctor.

The man was silent a few minutes and then he added: "My name's not Russell. I am Jesse T. Pecht. Tell my folks at Summers, Mont."

Pecht died soon afterward. He was crushed in the smashing of his compartment. When he was taken out of the wreck, he said coolly: "This is the end, I guess; look at my legs, all cut."

A woman who gave her name as [illegible] Wood and said she was the only person in this city who knew Pecht's identity, related that [illegible] near Scranton, Pa. "I met Pecht on the street here," she said, "after not having seen him for years. He said he had changed his name because of what he called 'a St. Louis affair.' That's all I know of [illegible]."

"Absolute Security for Depositors."

The First National Bank of Portsmouth

United States Depositary.

BONDS And other High Class Securities Bought and Sold.

Safety Deposit Boxes. Steamship Tickets. Foreign Exchange.

INSURGENTS ROAR ABOUT PATRONAGE

Washington, Jan. 6.—Patronage being one of the most previous prerequisites of a Senator or a Representative, it is no wonder that the so-called Republican insurgents in Congress are stirred over the report that the administration will consider carefully all of their recommendations before acting upon them, with the apparent purpose in view of reducing their rebellious spirits.

While the situation is not as serious as some of them have permitted themselves to believe nevertheless the intention of the administration not to act hastily upon the indorsements of the insurgents has a peculiar significance.

With complaints still coming in about certain tariff schedules, with the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy reaching its climax, with the food and other necessities of life soaring as high as the aeroplanes go, it is quite essential to the Republican party that it work as a compact and homogeneous organization on the eve of a congressional campaign.

Directs Fire Against Democrats.

Being the titular head of his party, the President naturally desires that whatever insurging is done by Republicans be directed against the Democrats.

This is no time, in his judgment for discord to be sown in the Republican ranks and political ammunition to be furnished to the Democracy.

It would not be strictly within the truth to say that the insurgents have not been recognized in matters of patronage. On the contrary, many of their recommendations have been approved, and others will receive favorable consideration. But, as a matter of political tactics, it must be admitted that a senator or representative who at such a critical time as this makes himself a disturbing element ought not to expect the most gracious consideration at the hands of the leader of his party.

Of course, the insurgents are claiming that they are entitled to better treatment from the president and his cabinet than the conservative members of congress especially such as Senator Aldrich and his coterie in the senate and Speaker Cannon and his followers in the house.

Want Steam Roller Used.

On the other hand, these men resent that the steam roller ought to be employed to squeeze out the insurrectionary spirit which operates to their disadvantage in framing up the legislative program.

The president does not wish to see a Democratic house elected in the middle of his administration, and is going to make this clear not only to the radicals but also to the conservatives.

He is begining to play the game of politics with an astuteness which some folks did not think he would display.

While no formal statement was forthcoming at the White House today, there was no attempt in administration circles to deny that President Taft is withholding certain customary congressional patronage from the insurgent senators and representatives who, the adherents of the president say, show no disposition to support administration measures.

President Taft is reported to be taking the attitude that if an obligation rests upon him to give certain patronage to a representative of his party, there is a reciprocal obligation upon the representative to support the president.

Will Move to Portsmouth

Fred M. Craine, a traveling representative of the Capewell Horse Nail company of Detroit, is preparing to move to this city from Wabash, Ind. Mr. Craine, who has made this territory for a number of years, will make Portsmouth his headquarters.

BUSY TIMES AT HOTELS

The snow storm caused lively times about the hotels and restaurants. Business men and clerks, preferring not to walk through the snow to their homes, were the chief patrons.

To Ohio Furnace.

Dr. J. S. Lake, veterinary surgeon, was called to Ohio Furnace, Wednesday, on professional business.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. George Rice of Wheelersburg has returned home from a several months visit spent at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Nelson at Joliet, Mont.

New Years Day was the fifty-second anniversaary of Miss Mary Jane Fenton and Mr. Josiah Noel. In commemoration of this event, and also in honor of the recent marriage of the foster daughter of the household, Miss Martha George to Mr. Clarence Miller, the following company of relatives assembled at the hospitable home of Mrs. Noel, on Chillicothe pike, to spend the day and to partake of the bounteous holiday feast spread for their delectation: Messrs and Mesdames Henry Bradford, Hugh Smith, Henry Smith and three brother-in-law and sisters of Mrs. Noel and her nieces, Misses Minnie Smith and Gurney Noel. Good cheer reigned supreme and the parting was fraught with best wishes for the year 1910.

Mrs. Frank Moulton recently entertained with a Kensington in honor of her sister, Miss Alice Dever home from the Western to spend the holidays. Miss Ruth Ferguson's visitor, Miss Martha Jones, of Zanesville was the only out of town guest. Refreshments followed needle work. A feature of the party was the presence of college girls home to spend holiday vacation.

LICENSED TO MARRY

A marriage license was issued in the probate office today to Walter Kent and Ollie Ward, both of Barden.

Stork Came With Storm

The snow is never too deep for the good bird, the stork, to make his trips, and for this reason there is great rejoicing at the home of Robert L. Johnson, of the terminals, for the gracious bird left a 10-pound girl there Thursday morning.

CRAIG CITY LAND CASE AGAIN

Attorney A. T. Holcomb left Thursday for Craig City, Va., to represent the city and the George Davis estate interests in a case which has been pending in the courts there for several years involving valuable timber and mineral lands, which are now in the hands of a commissioner.

The city of Portsmouth is interested in these lands to the extent of $15,000, while the Davis claim is almost as large.

JUDGE MURFIN HAS IDEA ON CONTRACTS

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6.—Judge James O. Murfin advised the members of the Wholesalers and Manufacturers' Association not to enter into contracts, written or verbal, formal or informal, with their employes.

"The employer takes chances enough as it is," he declared.

QUIET AT THE COURT HOUSE

Business at the court house was practically at a stand still today. The commissioners were snow bound and failed to show up, though there is considerable business still before them. Lawyers couldn't come in to file new cases and farmers couldn't come in to pay taxes and file deeds. The only farmer to show up was Nate M. Kent, from up about Harrisonville, and it will take more disagreeable weather than this to keep Mr. Kent away from town when business beckons this way. The empty beer boxes are piled decorously in the hall and the bailiff and janitor have scrubbed out the stenographer's room.

Shoes that wear at Lehman's.

RIVER IS RISING SHARPLY HERE

The Ohio river began rising sharply here Wednesday evening and by noon Thursday had come up over four feet and still rising the marks registering 15½ ft.

While the river is falling at some points above reports show an inch of rain fall all along the upper end which should start the river rising again. Judging from what is in sight there should be at least five more feet of water here.

The river was rising slowly at Gallipolis Thursday morning and the stream there reported full of ice.

The ice which passed here Wednesday night was out of the Kanawha river. It was smooth but heavy and very dangerous to river craft. The Parkersburg gorge broke Wednesday evening and should reach Portsmouth by tonight.

All day Thursday rivermen were kept busy protecting their property against ice and the rising river. Things about the wharfboat have been quiet and its aprons lifted from shore ever since the first heavy ice ran of a week ago.

GLAVIS GIVEN BITTER ROAST

Washington, Jan. 6.—Denouncing L. R. Glavis, as a megalomaniac and analyzing the various correspondence and many of his acts in relation to charges of misconduct against Secretary Ballinger and other officials of the department of the interior in dealing with the so-called Cunningham group of coal land claims in Alaska, in a report to the president submitted to the senate today, Attorney General Wickersham declares that Glavis' statements have been entirely disproved.

An Aged Resident Died On Wednesday

Levi Jenkins, an aged resident of this county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Corbell at Dutch Ridge, two miles from Sciotoville, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

He has made his home with his daughter since the death of his wife several years ago.

Deceased has been virtually an invalid for the past two years having suffered a stroke of paralysis which produced heart weakness causing his death.

He was about 65 years of age and a member of Sciotoville lodge Knights of Pythias who will have charge of the funeral Friday. He is survived by seven children all grown. The remains will be taken to Vernon cemetery, Vernon township, for interment beside his wife.

PROBE MEASURES, UP IN CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 6.—Coming over from yesterday, several resolution of investigation came before the senate when that body met today. The probing of affairs of the interior department and of the bureau of forestry is involved in the measure introduced by Senator Jones, in view of the charges made by Glavis against Ballinger and others. The Senate has decided on the form which its resolution will take to accomplish this purpose. It is expected an investigation into the causes of the high price of food products might also have consideration in connection with the resolution introduced by Senator Ellins. When the house met it was expected the army appropriation bill would be taken up for consideration.

DR. ANDRE WAS RE-APPOINTED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The names of the following postmasters in Ohio, all of them reappointments, were sent to the senate: Judson N. Stone, at Oberlin; Glenn H. Salkeld, at Perry; Orrin C. Andre, at Waverly; Franklin M. Smith, at Mentor, and Frank Schlitz, at New Berlin. A. G. Woodward was named as postmaster at Salem, W. Va.

C. & O. TROUBLED BY HEAVY SNOW

The river ice gorges and heavy snowfall combined to paralyze traffic on the C. & O. railway.

Not only were train movements delayed but the ice in the river greatly interfered with the ferry boat running. The Chesapeake made the eastbound accommodation train Wednesday evening and was unable to get back to this side until midnight. The heavy ice at one time crowded the ferry down to almost the mouth of the Scioto river. Trains, wagons and hacks carried over on an early trip Thursday morning were brought back to the Ohio side about 10 o'clock without having landed, shore ice extending too far out stream. Hacks have quit crossing the river entirely. Instead meeting passengers at the ferry boats, Freight traffic has suspended entirely.

Appraisers Ordered In

Auditor Fred X. Tyree has ordered the various land appraisers in the county to report at his office on Saturday, Jan. 15, for instructions.

Mrs. David Edwards, of East Second street, is confined to her bed by illness.

JUST A SMELL OF FAT BACON FOR NICKEL

That breakfast bacon is high in price was never more aptly demonstrated than at "Doc" Goodpaster's grocery Wednesday evening.

A ragged little urchin called at the grocery and told the proprietor that he wanted a nickle's worth of bacon—mother was going to cook soup beans for dinner Thursday.

"Give me your nickle, sonny, and run look and smell the meat block—that's all you can have for that amount," replied Doc. The little lad then changed his order to pickled side meat, and that did not get enough to savor a half dozen beans.

ACKERT HAS A NEW JOB

Washington C. H., Jan. 6.—C. H. Ackert, vice president and general manager of the Southern railway has tendered his resignation to accept an official position with another railroad company. It is reported Ackert will succeed T. H. Shonts as president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. of New York City.

Were Not the Real Kind

Lafe McGraw, the dog catcher, has discovered that the bull pups which were found underneath the floor at the pest house and on which he had hoped to realize handsomely, are not of the blue blood breed. The pups accordingly went the route that all common curs go who have no master to fork over the price of a tag.

GALLERIES WILL CLOSE SUNDAYS

At a meeting of the photographer's organization held Wednesday evening, by a unanimous vote it was decided to close all photograph galleries in the city on Sunday in the future, so if you are contemplating having your mug "struck," don't put it off until a Sunday.

CAME NEAR TO LOSING LIFE

Roy Blackburn, an N. & W. car repairer, narrowly escaped losing his life underneath the wheels of a freight train at the East Portsmouth Terminals Thursday morning.

Blackburn had walked around to in front of a cut of cars when a switch engine unexpectedly bumped into them. Blackburn was knocked down and dragged quite a distance but escaped with severe bruises to his legs.

SHOVEL SNOW IN PANAMAS

One of the strangest sights of the day was that of Doc Williams and Bruce Hoolder wearing their last summer's Panama hats while clearing the snow from off Market street sidewalks. John Austin and other colored attaches of the Washington shoveled snow away from the hotel to the tune of "The Good Old Summer Time."

PAY INSURANCE MONEY

A committee composed of Charles Birmer, Earl Wendelken and W. K. Burke, of the local A. F. L., presented to the widow of the late Louis Kuntz, a voucher for the sum of $300, in payment of a policy carried in that organization by Mr. Kuntz.

Boy's school shoes at Lehman's.

A BRICK STABLE COLLAPSED

A two-story brick stable at the rear of Mrs. John F. Brushart's residence on East Second street collapsed under the weight of the snow-covered roof Thursday afternoon.

The brick structure, walls and all, went down with an awful roar, creating a big commotion in the neighborhood. Fortunately, no one was near it at the time. The stable, which was about 60 feet long and 20 feet wide, was used for storing old furniture, all of which was reduced to kindling wood. A new addition to the stable remained intact, not being damaged in the slightest.

Gus Barlow Was In Town

Gus Barlow, who is state manager of the Federal Life Insurance company, was here from Columbus Wednesday. Mr. Barlow's company has just taken over the business of another Western Insurance company which means that Mr. Barlow will have a number of additional men under his jurisdiction. He is doing splendidly in the Capital City.

NOTICE.

All Photograph Galleries will hereafter be closed on Sunday.

6-3d-W1t

GRANT COOPER ON POLICE FORCE

Grant Cooper, formerly member of the board of public service, has decided to accept a temporary appointment on the police force, succeeding Martin Cook, who resigned. Mr. Cooper will assume his new duties this evening and it is possible will be assigned to some down town beat. He is a fearless and powerful man and should prove a good addition to the department.

Wants to Hear From Our Roy

The police on Wednesday received an inquiry regarding one Roy Wyeoff, a Portsmouth boy, whose last address was No. 701 John street. The letter is from Mrs. Julia Pennell, No. 428 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, who writes that Roy's relatives have not heard from him for some time past.

BIG SNOW UP THE VALLEY

H. S. Grimes conversed with various points up the Scioto valley Thursday noon by long distance telephone and learned that there was 12 inches of snow at Columbus, Kingston and Chillicothe and snow was still falling at each of those places.

At their meeting next Sunday afternoon, the Socialists will hold their annual election of officers. S. W. Crawford, one of Scioto-ville's leading citizens, will be present and deliver an address.

Lehman's for shoes.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two Percheron geldings in good condition, coming 2 years old. One 5 years old dapple grey mare, weight 1300 in foal. Address Charles E. Graham, Stockdale, O. 8-4W

FOR SALE—18½ acre farm, good land, fruit trees, stable and other advantages. Call on or address Jim McCoy, Dennis, Ohio. 6-5-W5

FOR SALE—The Gibson property on Findlay street, which has been occupied by Mrs. Willis' boarding-house for the past 17 years. It is an 11 room house with modern improvements and the best location in the city for a boarding house. Call on or address Mrs. Lizzie Willis 821 Findlay street, Portsmouth, O. Jan. 1-4S-4t

DID NOT LIKE HIS NEW JOB

Wellston, O., Jan. 6.—John J. Harper, Democrat, resigned his position of city clerk after serving a little more than twenty-four hours.

He gave as his reason for quitting the job that he would make too many enemies in public office, and the residents of Wellston were his friends and he wanted to keep them.

The job, which pays $100 per month is one of the best in the gift of the city administration. No one has yet been appointed to fill the office.

Dr. Albert F. Snell

President of the Snell's Private Sanitorium.

WILL MAKE HIS 57TH VISIT TO PORTSMOUTH, O.,

Monday, January 10th

ONE DAY ONLY AT WASHINGTON HOTEL,

See Him! See His Patients! Then If You are not Satisfied do Not Take Treatment.

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL

Has had thirty years actual experience in the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES of MEN AND WOMEN.

PRACTICE LIMITED

To Chronic affections of the LUNGS, HEAD, NOSE, THROAT, BRONCHIAL TUBES as Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Etc.

STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS, RECTUM as Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Piles, Etc.

BLOOD, HEART, SKIN as Rheumatism, Eczema, Herpes, Etc.

NERVE, SPINE, BRAIN as Epilepsy, Fits, Neuralgia, Headache, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Nervous Exhaustion, Etc.

KIDNEYS, BLADDER, PROSTRATE, as Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Cystitis, Etc.

RUPTURE, PILES, VARICOCELE, successfully treated without use of knife or detention from business.

No matter what the disease, its name or nature, it is chronic, obscure or difficult, you are invited to call or write regarding it.

DISEASES OF THE EYE

Many affection of the eye successfully treated by harmless methods of home treatment.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

Successfully treated by easy, harmless methods of home treatment. Unnecessary operation and expensive hospital treatment not advised.

DISEASES OF MEN

Special attention given to all diseases peculiar to men, especially those suffering from overwork and other excesses.

TEN REASONS WHY

You Can Consult Dr. Snell With Confidence.

1. For many years he has made regular visits to this community and has established a permanent practice.
2. He limits his practice to Chronic Diseases and has spent his life in the study and treatment of same.
3. By making regular monthly visits to Portsmouth he sees and becomes familiar with a large number of rare and difficult cases.
4. By seeing his patients once a month he can treat a much greater number of people than would be possible if he saw his patients daily or weekly.
5. His practice consists of difficult cases, fully nine-tenths of whom have failed to secure satisfactory results elsewhere.
6. At least three-fourths of his patients are sent to him by former patrons.
7. If he thinks he cannot benefit you he will say so.
8. He will spare no effort or expense on his part to cure you.
9. His charges are fair and reasonable.
10. Consultation and examination are confidential.

Address all communications to

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL,

No. 16 Garfield Place,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

EMILY SUNK BY THE ICE

The upper ferryboat Emily, owned and operated by Capt. Jno. F. Davis of Fullerton, was sunk in the Ohio river at the Union street landing at six o'clock on Wednesday afternoon when a huge ice gorge struck the boat, knocking a hole in her side and sinking in four feet of water five minutes after being struck, despite the efforts of the crew to save her.

Thursday morning with the river rising rapidly the boat was almost submerged, the water being four feet over her guards. Divers are on their way here from Cincinnati to repair the damage, if possible, and raise the boat. The ferry has been tied up at the foot of Union street ever since the river closed several days ago and has been hemmed in by the ice since.

Capt. Davis stated to The Times that the ferry was probably damaged to the extent of $1500 to $2000.

It was rumored around Thursday morning that Capt. John Davis, Glen Davis and Hagar Dasis, who were on the boat at the time the hole was ripped in her side had been thrown into the water, but this was an erroneous story. The three members of the crew remained in the cabin all night but were aroused in a hurry Thursday morning when the boat went beneath the waves. They had to make a run for it, but managed to reach the shore before the hull went completely under.

Capt. Davis stated that while his loss would be in the neighborhood of $1500 to $2000, nevertheless the loss was fully covered by insurance. He hopes to have the craft in readiness for traffic within the next two weeks at the very latest.

They're Waiting For Annual Dip

The Gallia Times of Gallipolis says that conditions are said to have never been better for a record breaking flood in the Ohio valley since Hector was a pup, and that was in February, 1884, if you remember.

Then it was that we had water, water everywhere and old Gallipolis rested on her high hill and watched the debris from her less fortunate sister cities float past her front door.

There has been snow, tons, acres and oodles of it dropped on all the hills and valleys of three states contributing to the Ohio river.

With the river and tributaries frozen none of this has had opportunity to melt and run off gradually, and it is now feared that when it does come, it will all try to pass down the Ohio valley at the same time and if such is the case somebody is going to get a ducking.

It is reported that gum boots, johnboats and canned goods are being ordered in large quantities by residents of Pomeroy, Middleport and Pt. Pleasant in anticipation of their annual baptizing and they are ready to take to the hills as soon as rain begins to fall.

4 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

Principal and interest on deposits are absolutely guaranteed.

All our money is loaned on first mortgages on real estate.

This company is under State Supervision.

In all the history of Ohio, no Depositor in a Company organized and operating under the same laws as this Company has ever lost a cent of either Principal or Interest.

We make no loans on individual notes but must have every loan secured by a First Mortgage on desirable Real Estate.

The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

Frank B. Finney, Secretary and Attorney. Second and Washington Sts. Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Portsmouth Times

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Chillicothe and Front Streets.

VALLEE HAROLD, Editor.

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

A VOICE OUT OF THE DARKNESS.

That was a pretty little preachment of the wise man of the east, Woo Ting Lang, late minister from China, made on the deck of the Lusitania, to the group of Americans, who had assembled to bid him goodby, as he was sailing back to the Flowery Kingdom. He said: "Learn to live slower, you Americans, and I will see you alive when I return fifty years hence. Pure air, pure thought, is what your country needs." There is condensed wisdom also pure logic in that advice and injunction. Think it comes from a pagan to a christian country. Think of its truth and the call to its heed. Think it not withstanding from whence it comes, as a divine call from out the darkness, if you will. Think of it now more than ever, let it sink deep into your innermost soul. For is it not most opportune, most impressive? Now is the day according to the profession of our christian religion, if not according to our practice of it, when we pause and take reckon on the faults, and the failures, the weaknesses and the derelections of the old year and resolve to amend for the new year, to turn over a new leaf, as we say, and here in the words of this pagan we have chart, compass and course set for us. We live too fast, we burn the candle of life at both ends. We consume ourselves with eagerness to move ahead and we crowd our brother out of the way, or lend him not helping hand, aye not so much as a kindly word or a friendly smile. We live and stifle too much in the impure air of rivalry and malice. We set rottening thought on the attainment of place and gain. All this let us resolve to amend. Life is not all struggle for self and today, for material advancement. There is the repose, which leads to the morrow of honorable age and peace. There is the smoothing of the way and making lighter the burden of our kind. There is the conviction that patience, justice and charity are the riches which none can measure nor take away. Patience the bravest of warriors and the conqueror of every foe; justice which wears impenerable armor and never rusting, charity, fairest flower that blooms, beautifying the life of him who waters it and sending fragrance and joy to hungering, hopeless souls. Charity greater than all, because though the hardest to possess it is the easiest to practice, as it is dispensed not alone in the work and bounty of the hand, but in the thought of the mind, the tone of the voice and the lighting of the smile.

In resolving for the New Year to reach this high attainment, so call it, if you will, we may stumble, even fall, time and time again, but what of that. That is human, the nobler part is to get up, make measurable progress and finally reach the goal.

FAULT OR CONDITION.

Agricultural Secretary Wilson is going to investigate whether the farmer, the middleman, or the retail dealer is to blame for the abnormally high prices prevailing on most food products. It would seem the honorable secretary is starting wrong in the assumption that some one of the three is to blame. Causes beyond the control of individuals are making for the increased cost of living, at least causes beyond the control of the three classes of individuals named are making to such end. It is a practical impossibility for the farmer to add and maintain for a long period an excessive charge for his products because there can not in the nature of things be concert of agreement and action between him and his fellow-toilers, the middle man would most likely find failure in any attempt to reap fabulous profits for much the same reason and the retailer would meet with defeat because of intense competition. So it must be that reasons outside of the acts of anyone of these three are to be sought. It is to be hoped that Mr. Wilson's investigation, even though off to a false start, will reveal what is at fault, if it be anything other than the inexorable law of demand and supply of which there is no cure.

THE REAL ARTICLE.

An expert president has given us one opinion "as is an opinion," as Jack Binsby would say. He has been called upon to define what whisky is, and says "straight whisky is real whisky." That is really kind in the president to settle for us a question so momentous, and in such a conclusive manner. It is also comforting to the fellows who have all along been taking their whisky straight, and not crooked. The boys who for lo, these many years have been squaring off at cocktails, highballs, punches, Tom and Jerries and like doctored drinks are perhaps feeling badly when they recall how they have been imposing upon themselves. After this they will doubtless take it straight, when they can get it at all.

With wolves attacking a farmer in a sleigh in Illinois and a bear killing and eating a boy in West Virginia, we are not so far from the "Leather-stocking" period after all.

A PASSING STORM.

Otto G. T. Sonneck, chief of the division of music in the congress hall, is threatened with death and divers other perils because of his recent assertion that Dixie was more prominent as a popular air than Yankee Doodle. In the order of the law when one is summoned as a witness he is sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, but the same rule does not hold with the person filling a place created by the law. Presumptively he should speak only the truth and nothing else but the truth but discreetly he should not speak the whole truth. Sometimes the whole truth mars affairs of state and makes discomfort for the official, as witness this instance. Use and favor measure popularity, not always merit nor what in the supposed nature of things should be. By this standard Chief Sonneck is right in his judgment, though it might be less discomforting to him if he had not given it. Dixie is played a hundred times voluntarily where Yankee Doodle is played once, though the latter is taken to be a national air and the former sectional. It was only by the fortunes of war, though, that Dixie came to be regarded as a "secesh" air for as a matter of fact it was introduced, if not actually composed by a Buckeye Irishman and long prior to the rebellion its spirited notes were common to every boy or man, no matter on which side of Mason and Dixon's line he puckered his lips. The war has long passed and Dixie has regained much of its old popularity. It appears, nevertheless, that the animosities of the internicine strife or not all dead by any means, and comparisons which arouse them would be just as well be left unmade, though the storm soon pass away. Yes, it would be better for the smoldering flame of hate, given nothing new to feed on will all the sonner be smothered entirely.

A WISH FOR YOU ALL.

The Times wishes a happy new year to all its friends and readers and even its enemies. The past year has not been such a bad one, but may this one now just dawned be far in improvement upon it. The new year is starting fair. Hope and confidence are stronger in the national heart and conditions are much more promising. Especially is this so locally. Last January there was unrest and trouble brooding in the air and before the month was full blown it settled drear and disastrous over the town. We make most, however, by turning our back on the past and setting our face firm and fast to the future. This future we confidently believe holds more for Portsmouth than all the years agone have given her. We trust each and all may have his desertful share in the growth and prosperity to come. Each one can gain his share, add more to it in fact, by doing his honest part and thinking and laboring for the town and the common good. Again one and all we wish a happy new year and days to follow full of peace and prosperity.

ONCE AGAIN OUR FRIEND.

The practical absence of anything that even looks like an American merchant marine is a matter of humiliation to all Americans, and the fact is emphasized by James J. Hill in a well prepared article in "World's Work" for January. Mr. Hill is a railway king and not much given to sentiment, but his story of how we liberally drove away from us the trade of Japan and China by poor legislation is almost pathetic. Splendid ships were built by us for the Pacific trade, but unwise navigation laws made it impossible for them to compete with Japanese carriers, and now our great Pacific steamers are owned by Japanese companies and carry the Japanese flag. We built the ships and they are using them; American shipmasters lost money with them, Japanese owners are growing more wealthy operating them. Moreover, if Hobson's dream should prove to be a prophesy and not a nightmare, these same splendid American built and formerly owned ships would be among those employed in transporting the Mikado's army to our shores. In the docks of Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and San Francisco, where once were seen American ships, and the American flag, now the trim Japanese liners hold the wharves and the sun flag of the Mikado takes the place of "Old Glory." Mr. Hill is a business man and speaks from a business man's standpoint, and he speaks his mind plainly in regard to the navigation laws and other destroyers of the American merchant marine.

TERRORS THAT CONFRONT US.

Now it seems that it isn't worth while to figure on anything beyond next May, for here comes Camille Flammarion and weighs in with a signed official statement that Halley's comet will be with us at that time, its tail will envelope the earth and we will all be strangled to death or asphyxiated by poisonous vapors. No favorites will be played: it will get us all, the learned astronomer says. He is not altogether certain in his mind, however, as to the precise character of our taking off. It may be strangulation, it may be asphyxiation, or it may be from the presence of excessive quantities of nitrogen in the atmosphere, which, entering our brains, or alleged brains, will cause wild delirium, are excess of joy like exaggerated intoxication, and we will die so happy we won't know what to do with ourselves. The great Frenchman, with the cold logic of science, says this will probably be the most enjoyable manner of making our exit from the solar system. We favor the nitrogen treatment.

SOMETHING REAL SENSIBLE.

The Audubon society, formed for the protection of the feather tribe, has done considerable to that end, but it only now seems to have struck the means to carry out its beautiful and laudable mission on the broadest and most efficient lines. This is a purpose to have congress take all birds under its jurisdiction and enact such laws, as by their general application and effect will help promote the increase of creatures now so rapidly disappearing. As all birds are migratory both by nature and habit, that is they pass from one state to another, it would seem congress has power to legislate concerning them. While through the efforts of the Audubon societies many protective laws have been secured from several of the states and these have not been without avail, no such results can be secured through them as through federal statutes of the same intent. For besides their universal application, it is a known fact that federal laws are far more effective in their operation. The mass of the people respect them more and they are enforced with greater vigor and certainty than state enactments are.

The work of the Audubon societies has not been as effective as it might have been had not the impression been so positive and general that they were actuated solely by sentiment. Commendable and worthy as would be their desire to save the birds because of the beauty and sweetness of them, it is not because of that solely they labor, but they have fully in mind as well the money value of almost every bird, particularly of the smaller species to the country. They are more and more awakening the public to appreciation of this feature and with that and the new formulated purpose of going to congress for aid, which they undoubtedly should have, their work will become in the highest degree efficacious.

JUST HUMAN NATURE.

Washington city wants the right to vote. The fact, that in getting the privilege of the ballot she may thereby be jumping from the frying pan into the fire presents no terrors to her. She wants to vote and is only too willing to take the chances thereof. When territory in which Washington is situate was acquired to the exclusive control of the federal government an anomoly in a republic was at the same time created, which was that the people residing in the limits thereof should not have the suffrage franchise. Though an anomoly it was in one respect wise, its fortunes would so nearly be allied with the administration that it could, as human things go, be expected ever to be found with the administration, a situation ever scandalous if not corrupt. It is one, however, which has worked out to the great fortune of Washington since the whole country has been paying most of her bills. Yet, as said, she is not satisfied with it and wants license to choose her own municipal government, or at least those who administer it. Wants this too when most every other city has concluded that popular government is both a farce and fraud and is bent on getting rid of just so much of it as it can. We do not think, therefore, she seeks the change because she has either thought, or desire that it will improve her condition. Merely the everlasting law of a longing for change has griped her and she is lending herself willing and ready victim to it.

A BLESSED COMMUNITY.

Fairmont and Bluefield, both West Virgina towns, are in dispute as to which is the most prosperous town in the state. The former claims a canvass made of the place for the purpose of relieving those in want shows it has fewer destitute persons than any town in West Virginia. The latter totally discounts that claim, broad as it is, by the positive statement that there are no destitute at all within its borders. Yes, it goes even further than that and says few ever need help. Blessed, indeed, must be Bluefield, the town which harbors neither the idle, the shiftless, nor the improvident, but all whose inhabitants are industrious, thrifty and provident. We held a conceit that more people, in proportion to population, work in Portsmouth than in any other town on earth. For its size the town stands unrivaled for its peace and good order, but nothwithstanding Portsmouth neither sets up nor can in good faith, that she is exempt from the eternal decree, the poor ye have always with you, and some, all too many, in fact, of her inhabitants, know want and poverty so sharp, that it may well be called destitution. We facilitate Bluefield upon her rare exception and wish her a happy new year and a continuance of her pleasant fortunes.

THE SPIRIT FINE.

We are thought by some to be a town that boasts much of its importance and the big things it does and is going to do, brag being set down as our aggravating vice. There is no vice in telling the truth, though envy may call it vainglory. However, we will let that pass as not worth the while to contend over, and say that it is not alone in the material things that Portsmouth accomplishes, but in the nobler fields of generosity and charity she stands in a most worthy position. She is liberal in helping any worthy cause and her hand is open in bounty to want and distress. In splendid manner has she displayed that spirit this season. The aid of the poor has been her concern and she has given open-handed of her grace and her plenty. Still farther has she gone, for of the many joining in extending relief there were not a few, who gave out of the finest spirit, taking from themselves something of which they felt the lack, in order that the sufferings of others might be alleviated.

THINGS WE THINK
THINGS OTHERS THINK
And What We Think of the Things Others Think.

If congress could pass a law compelling subscribers to pay up promptly, newspapermen wouldn't care whether there was a duty on wood pulp or not.

You can not make others happy without getting some pleasure out of it yourself.

There's a fellow out in California who laughs every time an earthquake comes along. He must be one of those fellows who have to have a brick wall fall on 'em before they see the joke.

Some people cast their bread upon the waters in the hope that it will come back buttered.

If you want to stand well in the community, always give your street car seat to a woman.

The only difference between a knocker and a jackass is in favor of the latter.

The world may owe you a living, but there is no court in which you can collect it.

During the heated controversy between Cook, Peary and their partisans, the north pole remains cool and unmoved.

Mrs. Pankhurst, the suffragette, will receive $300 for a lecture on "Why We Go To Jail." A warrant will probably be sworn out for her for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Some women are petitioning to have a woman's head put on the two cent postage stamp. Of course, a woman can carry the news fast enough, but we rebel at the thought of having to lick one every time we want to mail a letter.

When paper is made from cornstalks, the farmer can feed his newspapers to the cow and let bossy digest the news for him. In that way he will get the cream without wasting time looking through a lot of stuff he don't care about.

Some self-made men couldn't get the same kind of a job for anyone else.

Pettrazini paid $50 a pound for a New York dog. He's a sausage!

Money is an awful weight on a man's mind. John D. ought to be sainted for doing such yeoman service in bearing our burdens for us.

Speaker Cannon and some other alleged obstructionists accompanied President Taft down the Mississippi with the deep waterways commission. The speaker is said to have followed out his alleged policy of obstruction by dropping a "damn" here and there.

The man who hides his light under a bushel is in a large measure responsible for his own failure.

The wise man saves up his money—and the fool comes along and borrows it.

The sweetest voice sounds unpleasant when used to waken a sleepy man to ask him to get up and tend to the baby.

If some people spent as much time in hustling for what they need as they do in wishing for what they can do without, they would be well supplied with the necessities of life.

A young couple were married in Idaho a few days ago on a train traveling 60 miles an hour—but they have already struck a more sensible gait for their journey through life.

There is always a premium on the man with energy and the brains to use it.

Poe wrote some mighty sober things for a man who is reported to have drank so much.

A dark brown taste in the mouth is never done in water colors.

The telephone is an awful talebearer. It can't keep anything to itself.

Our neighbor's troubles never appear large until we run up against the same thing ourselves.

"Aeronautic politicians" is the up-to-date way of speaking of the kind that can't stick to terra firma.

This idea of falling a couple of thousand feet in an aeroplane is nearly as dangerous as playing football.

It is better to be a spoke in the wheel of progress than the driving power in a plant that is getting nowhere.

Secretary of State Knox's hat was stolen a few days ago—and there are those who fear the Roosevelt policies were concealed under the band.

The Walker Pilot man wants a yoke of oxen. He probably figures that's about the right pace for a country newspaper man to travel.

Scientists say that the memory is stronger in the summer than in winter. We often noticed, when younger, that a young lady's memory retained with greater tenacity a promise of an ice cream soda than it did her own promise to have you in to a fudge party.

Some folks order their bodies cremated just to keep from giving the devil his due.

The only reason some women don't wear the trousers is because of their inborn modesty.

When prosperity strikes you, you are very likely to feel that the world is growing better.

It don't seem so long from one Christmas to another when you get old enough to do the buying of theChristmas presents.

There is enough of that Taft smile to furnish material for all the paragraphers.

CITY'S APPRAISERS WILL GET $5 A DAY

The county commissioners were real generous with the people's money when it came to fixing upon the salaries of the appraisers of real estate, who will soon enter upon their duties, and wherever there was the shadow of an excuse for such action they went the full limit of the law.

According to the statute these appraisers can be paid not less than $3.50 per day nor more than $5 a day, and the commissioners have the say as to the exact amount. In Lawrence county and in Ross county the pay has been fixed at $3.50 per day, a very reasonable amount, but in Scioto—well just read what the gang commissioners did with your money. They eased things down by a sort of graduated scale and soft-soaped it with "explanationings" to make it go down easy, but they did it all the same. Here is what the appraisers will get in the city and various townships:

Portsmouth city appraisers, five dollars per day each—the full limit of the law.

Clay township, $4.50 per day, 50 cents under the limit.

Green township, $4 per day, $1 under the limit.

Harrison township, $4 per day, $1 under the limit.

Jefferson township, $3.50 per day, $1.50 under the limit.

Madison township, $4 per day, $1 under the limit.

Nile township, $4 per day, $1 under the limit.

Rarden township, $4.50 per day, or 50 cents under the limit.

Union township, $3.50 per day, or $1.50 under the limit—must be a Democrat.

Porter township, $4.50 per day, or 50 cents under the limit.

Valley township, $4 per day, or $1 under the limit.

Vernon township, $3.50 per day, or $1.50 under the limit.

Washington township, $4 per day, or $1 under the limit.

Bush township, $4 per day, or $1 under the limit.

Rarden corporation, $4.50 per day, or $.50 under the limit.

Morgan township, $3.50 per day, or $1.50 under the limit.

Wilson township, $4 per day, or $1 under the limit.

Brush Creek, $3.50 per day, or $1.50 under the limit.

And here is the "explanationings." In Portsmouth the commissioners say there are so many tall buildings for the appraisers to rubber at that they may get a "crick in their necks"; also there are churches, libraries, stores, etc., etc., that will rack the brains of ye assessors. The thought of $3.50 or $4.00 per day for such strenuous work gave the commissioners a pain and so out went $5 per day to the city appraisers.

Out in the various townships the commissioners raked with a fine-tooth comb. Some salaries were up and some were down when they got through raking, but the thought of paying the minimum of $3.50 per day seems never to have entered the minds of the rakers or salary fixers. They say there is a difference in the class of real property, and the fact that the property in some of the townships is platted and in others it is not platted. Some townships have considerable villages within their borders and some brick plants, stone quarries, mines and other interests, and such will require more particular and harder work, says the commissioners, on the part of the appraisers than in townships where it is all straight farming land. Porter has two considerable villages, Wheelersburg and Sciotoville, and there will necessarily be more work for an appraiser than there is in one like Madison or Morgan, where it is all farming land. Rarden township has two villages, Rarden and Mt. Joy, and important stone quarries. Lower Nile has Buena Vista; Green, Haverhill; Harrison, Harrisonville; Valley, Lucasville; and Clay has New Boston and the terminals, and much of the township is practically city suburban property. Wherever there was a smokestack to furnish the excuse, up went the salaries.

The commissioners spent considerable time in evolving their patchwork salaries, but it does seem strange that the thought of giving the minimum pay allowed by law seldom strikes public officials as being wise and proper.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following needs were filed in the office of Recorder Rice since our last report:

Bernard Geggan, Jr., and wife to Henry A. Bahner and George Bahner, lots and part of lots in Oakland addition. One dollar and other considerations.

George Bahner to Henry D. Bahner, half of lot No. 510, north side of Spruce street, New Boston. One dollar and other considerations.

John D. Gillen, sheriff to Thos. J. Basham, forty-one feet front of property on the west side of Market street, between Sixth and Seventh streets and known as the George Stephenson property, being the same premises that were conveyed to John Neill by W. C. Morford, as administrator of the estate of Rebecca J. Morford, by deed dated Aug. 12, 1877. This is a sheriff's deed in partition, and the property was sold at sheriff's sale in April, 1908. Consideration $850.

Thomas J. Basham and wife to the Neill Foundry company the George Stephenson property on Market street. One dollar and other considerations.

Herbert W. Smith and wife to Louisa Hunt, lot No. 30, Lakeside addition, Porter township. Consideration $88.

August C. and Mary E. Frowine to city of Portsmouth part of lot 11, board of trade addition. Consideration $150.

August C. and Mary E. Frowine to city of Portsmouth, part of lot No. 11, board of trade addition. One dollar and other considerations.

H. T. Hatton and wife to Christina Delotell, part of inlot 428, city. One dollar and other considerations.

Dead In Bed

Great surprise and sorrow fell upon Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry of near Young's, when on awakening Tuesday morning they found their four months old babe, Nora, cold and stark in death. The child was apparently in good health when it went to sleep at midnight.

Business Of Infirmary

The infirmary directors met this afternoon and passed on bills. Nothing else of importance was done.

Snow Fall 9 Inches

The Times called up Dr. Harry Schirrmann at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and learned the snow that had fallen measured a depth of a little over 9 inches. It was still snowing and if it continues it will doubtless be a foot by morning.

Dr. Schirrmann says the heaviest snowfall in recent years was in March, 1902, when the beautiful reached 14 inches.

EDGAR COOK

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible] told him about it and he said it was not true. If Mrs. Ford made any demands on Warriner for money she never told me about it, nor did Warriner himself.

"The charge that I received money from Warriner is also false. I paid Mrs. Ford sums of money upon several occasions but these were not for the purpose of purchasing silence in regard to my shortage.

"The reason I paid her these sums was because she held several letters of mine, which she threatened to use in making trouble for me with my family.

"I have never received a cent from Warriner. After leaving the Big Four I speculated considerably, and I have been successful. This is all that I have. I am getting tired of stories accusing me of being a thief and everything else disreputable and I have simply come down here to put an end to it. I am willing to give the prosecutor any information I have. I will testify in court if I am called on, although I do not expect to be called."

"What were your relations with Mrs. Ford?" he was asked.

"I knew Mrs. Ford before I worked for the Big Four, and while I was paymaster of the old Chicago, Wabash and Northern. She lost me that job. Comlen, I only knew in his official position. Miss Brockway was an old friend of mine."

"Do you know anything about the shortage in the Big Four?"

"I do not."

"From your knowledge of general railroad accounting, and from your connection with the Big Four, and knowledge of its workings, should you say that it would be possible for the treasurer to embezzle $643,000, unknown to others?"

"Decidedly no. From 17 years of railroad work, and from what I know of the particular methods of the Big Four, it would be physically impossible for Warriner to take $643,000 and no one know anything about it. That cash in transit story I take with doubt. It could not have been done."

When questioned regarding Mrs. Ford, he said that he feared she would try to shoot him.

"She has once, and she would again if she had the chance," he declared.

"Then you're afraid of her."

"Not exactly, but I think she'd kill me if she had the chance. She is the most changeable woman I ever knew. One minute she'd be gentle, the next ready to tear one limb from limb. She certainly made it hot for me, but my wife is standing by me nobly."

"What are you going to do about this case?"

"Leave it all to my lawyer. If I was guilty, would I be here? No, you bet I would not. I'd be in Honduras. And if I knew something could they have fired me? I could have told them all to go hang."

"Mr. Cooke, what do you know of certain sensational photographs said to have been taken by flashlight in the Sun apartments?"

"What photographs? Tell me of them."

Cooke was informed of facts pretty much talked of in certain circles. He said he knew nothing of such photographs, "but was not very much surprised." What he had to say regarding Mrs. Ford was not very complimentary.

THE MARKETS

Opening.

Wheat May $1.14; July $1.03¼; Sept. 99.

Corn May 67½; July 67¾; Sept. 67¾.

Oats May 47⅛; July 44⅞.

Close.

Wheat May $1.14½; July $1.03¼; Sept. 99¼; Jan. $1.15¼.

Corn May 68⅞; July 68⅝; Sept. 66½; Jan. 64.

Oats May 47⅞; July 45; Sept. 42; Jan. 46⅜.

Dr. O. W. Robe was called to Seman, Adams county, Thursday on professional business.

Look prettiest. Taste best
Assorted most liberally

Whitman's
CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS

FOR SALE BY

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

PHIL M. STREICH, Propr.
Opposite Postoffice.
Phone 41.

THE COLD WINTER BLASTS USHER IN
The Twelfth Semi-Annual
CLEAN SWEEP SALE

RIGHT NOW WHEN YOU NEED WINTER GOODS MOST THIS GREAT SALE STARTS IN ORDER TO PREVENT THE CARRYING OVER OF STOCKS FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER.

No Argument Needed! See the Goods!
The Prices Will Do the Talking!

EXTRA SPECIAL
Ladies' Handkerchiefs ready for use. Hemstitched and plain white. 3 in a box.
Clean Sweep Sale Price 5c for 3. Worth 25c.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Men's Suspenders. Lisle Web. Leather Ends. New colors.
Clean Sweep Sale Price 12c Worth 25c.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Men's Fine Hemstitched fast colored bordered Handkerchiefs.
Clean Sweep Sale Price 4c, Worth 15c.

Men's Best Working Shirts, all made full, 36 inches long, worth 50c. Sale price 39c

Men's Dress Shirts worth 75c all this season's newest patterns Sale price 39c

Men's Crown Brand 75c Overalls, union made. Sale price..45c

Men's 25c Bow Ties, all Silk covered shields. Sale price ...5c

Men's Fancy Hose worth 15c. Sale price 7½c

A big lot of Men's Suits and Overcoats worth $10.00. Sale Price $3.45

Men's Pants, heavy weight Cassimere, worth $2.00. Sale price at 98c

Boys' Knickerbocker, also plain Suits, worth $3.00. Sale price only $1.95

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, all wool cloths, worth $8.00 Sale price $3.85

Men's Hats in black and grey all shapes worth $2.50. Sale price $1.35

Men's Shoes in Box Calf, Velour and Patent leather, worth $3.00 Sale price $1.95

Ladies' Shoes that are neat and stylish. This season's new lasts. worth $2.50. Sale price.....$1.95

Men's brown and blue heavy fleeced ribbed Underwear, worth 50c. Sale price 38c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Children's latest style Caps, all colors, including red.
Clean Sweep Sale Price 19c, Worth 50c and 75c.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, double sewed.
Clean Sweep Sale Price 21c, Worth 50c.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Ladies' Fine Umbrellas, good material, fine handles.
Clean Sweep Sale Price 69c, Worth $2.50.

Men's heavy fleeced lined Underwear, worth 50c. Sale price at 38c

Men's Dress Shirts, worth 50c. Sale price 34c

Ways' Wool Mufflers, worth 50c and 75c. Sale price 21c

Children's Military Caps, worth 50c. Sale price 19c

Men's and Boys' Black Sateen Shirts worth 50c. Sale price 37c

Ladies' heavy fleeced lined Hose worth 20c. Sale price 10c

Men's heavy wool fleece lined Underwear, worth $1.00. Sale price 69c

A fine assortment of Men's Suits and Overcoats in all new shades, worth $12.60. Sale price at $4.85

Children's Overcoats, ages 3 to 8, made extra good, worth $2.00 Sale price 98c

Men's Pants in all the fashionable shades worth $3.50. Sale price $1.95

Boys' High Art Clothes, Coats with cuffs, Knickerbocker or plain Pants, worth $5.00. Sale price only $3.45

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats in Worsteds and Cassimeres worth $10. Sale price $4.85

Men's Hats that are beauties. See them in our display window. All new styles, worth $3.00. Sale Price $1.55

Men's Shoes in Patent Colt and Box Calf that are worth $3.50. Sale Price $2.45

EXTRA SPECIAL
Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs.
Clean Sweep Sale Price 3c Worth 10c.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Boys' Corduroy Pants. Every seam taped.
Clean Sweep Sale Price 19c Worth 50c.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Bear Skin Tams, also leather and wool.
Clean Sweep Sale Price 10c Worth 50c and 75c.

Boys' Shoes, good, long wear Shoes, worth $2.50. Sale price only $1.44

Ways' Cotton Mufflers, worth 25c. Sale Price 10c

Domet Flannel Night Shirts, worth 50c. Sale price 39c

Men's Wool Underwear, red, brown and all colors, worth $1.50 Sale Price 79c

Children's Wool Sweaters worth 75c. Sale price 39c

Children's heavy black Hose, sizes 7 to 9½, worth 15c. Sale Price 7c

Men's Hemstitched fast colored border Handkerchiefs, worth 10c Sale Price 3c

A handsome line of Men's Fine Worsted and Cassimere Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes. All made up swell, worth $18.00. Sale Price $7.85

Boys' Wool Knickerbocker Knee Pants, worth 75c. Sale price only 39c

Men's Pants, the best value ever produced, worth $6.00. Sale Price $2.95

Children's Overcoats worth $2.50. Sale price $1.45

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats that will please you. Neat new effects worth $12.50. Sale Price....... $6.85

Men's Shoes that never sell for less than $4.00; every pair guaranteed, all leathers. Sale Price only $2.05

Boys' Striped Overalls, with bib, worth 50c. Sale price ... 29c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Men's Shoes, all leather on the new high toe last, perforated tip.
Clean Sweep Sale Price $1.94 Worth $3.00.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Men's new striped Silk Four-in-Hands, selected from our holiday stock.
Clean Sweep Sale Price 10c Worth 50c.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Boys' Red Top Coats, ages 3 to 8. Pure Wool.
Clean Sweep Sale Price $2.39, Worth $5.00.

Men's Caps worth 75c. Sale Price 39c

Men's and Boys' Wool Caps, worth 50c. Sale price 19c

Children's Black Hose, sizes 5 to 6½, worth 15c. Sale price..6c

Boys' heavy Fleeced Lined Union Suits, worth 50c. Sale price only 39c

Boys' 75c Sweater Coats, grey trimmed in blue. Sale price..37c

Men's Canvas Gloves worth 10c. Sale Price 5c

MEN'S SUITS
The prettiest garments you ever saw in home and foreign worsteds All the late novelties, worth $25. Sale Price $12.49

Men's Pants, fine Corduroy, special value, worth $4.00. Sale price $1.95

Men's Hats, the season's newest blocks, worth $2.00. Sale Price 89c

Ladies' Shoes that are solid leather throughout, worth $1.75. Sale Price $1.24

Men's Dress Shirts, worth $1.50 Sale Price 69c

Men's Silk Finish Hose in green purple, pink, etc., worth 15c. Sale Price 7½c

Children's all wool double Mittens, worth 25c and 50c. Sale Price 10c

Men's fine wool Coat Sweaters, worth $2.00. Sale price 89c

Boys' Wool Sweaters, worth $1.50. Sale price 39c

MAKE NO MISTAKE IN PLACE OR NUMBER, LOOK FOR THE RED SIGNS ON THE BUILDING AT 220 CHILLICOTHE ST.

STARTLING SENSATIONAL SELLING. LOOK FOR THE RED SIGNS.

CROWDED ALL THE TIME
THE SALVAGE
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BARGAIN EXPOSITION. ENTIRE 4 STORY BUILDING, 220 CHILLICOTHE ST.

MRS. AMOS SMITH DIES ON SUNDAY

Chillicothe, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Henrietta Renick Smith, widow of the late Amos Smith passed peacefully away at her home on West Second street Sunday about noon, as the result of a complication of diseases. She had been an invalid several years, but only a few hours before dissolution did her condition become alarming. So suddenly was the change that it was not possiblye to summon th family to her bedside. While her friends realized that she was rapidly declining her death nevertheless was a shock to all.

The deceased was a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Renick, who were among the early settlers of Ross county. She was united in marriage to Amos Smith, one of Chillicothe's best known and influential citizens, December 10, 1857. He preceded her to the grave in October, 1892.

Five children were born of the union, but only three survive the mother. They are: Gorge H., and Charles Francis of this city, and Ida Wyeth, wife of Dr. Reynold Wilson of Philadelphia; Eliz. Wilson, died several years ago, and Anna died in infancy.

Three sisters, Mrs. Anne Douglass of Oakland, Mrs. Lyde Wyeth of St. Joe, Mo., and Mrs. Effie R. Madeira of this city, and one brother, Morris Renick, of this city, are left to mourn her death. The deceased was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church to which she gave from her bounty most generously in an unostentatious manner. The family has always been prominent socially and the deceased was highly esteemed by all who knew her as a woman of culture and refinement, whose tastes were quiet and unpretentious.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence on West Second street, Dr. R. G. Noland, officiating. Interment at Grandview will be private.

THE HEALTHY JOBS

Breweries and tanneries and printing ink factories confer exemption from tuberculosis, and employes in turpentine factories never have rheumatism, says Harper's Weekly. Copper mining excludes the possibility of typhoid among the workers.

Shepherds enjoy remarkable health. The odd odor of sheep appears to exercise some influence tending to the prevention of disease. Sheep are especially good for whooping cough, so that in a sheep country when a child is taken down with that malady it is the custom for the mother to put it among the sheep to play. The next day, it is said, the child will be well.

Men and women working in lavender, whether gathering or distilling it, are said never to suffer from neuralgia or nervous headache. Lavender, moreover, is as good as a sea voyage for giving tone to the system. Persons suffering from nervous breakdown frequently give their services gratis to lavender plants in order that they may build up their vitality.

Salt miners can wear summer clothes in blizzard weather without fear of catching cold, for colds are unknown among these workers.

Teacher Gives Her Version

South Webster, O., Jan. 4.
Editor Times:

Please correct the statement made in Saturday's Times about the Hope teacher, Miss Rena M. Holmes. It is true, that Miss Holmes and Oliver Stephens had a furious encounter. But according to the details, concerning this scuffle your statement is partly false. The difficulty started when Oliver Stephens and one of his boy schoolmates were whispering. I called them both to bring their books and come and stand on the floor. Having no intention, whatever, of whipping the boys as my rule for whispering across the aisle is standing on the floor and staying in at recess. Both lads seized their books and started. Young Stephens cursing and telling me it was none of my ——— business. At this moment I took my stick from the corner and he made for the poker, which he got. I at once snatched it from his hands. Quite a tussle ensued, which resulted in young Stephens getting a complete whipping. As to me being pulled to the floor by the lad that is all false. During this time he called for his two elder brothers to help him but I informed them to keep their seats or they would get the same. After everything had quieted down I locked the door and kept him there until school was out in the evening. He showed no signs whatever, except that he was conquered.

Young Stephens is an unruly youth of the very worst type and should be looked after by higher authorities. I was instructed by his father at the beginning of the school to make his children mind and if I could not he would be with me.

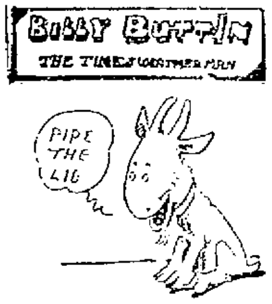
Very truly yours,
RENA M. HOLMES,
Teacher of the Hope School.

Those Pies of Boyhood.

How delicious were the pies of boyhood. No pies now taste to good, what's changed? the pies? No. It's you. You've lost the strong, healthy stomach, the vigorous liver, the active kidneys, the regular bowels of boyhood. Your digestion is poor and you blame the food. What's needed? A complete toning up by Electric Bitters of all organs of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels—Try them. They'll restore your boyhood appetite and appreciation of food and fairly saturate your body with new health, strength and vigor. 50c at Fisher and Streich Pharmacy.

BOBBY BOFFIN

THE TIMES [illegible]



TUESDAY

Readin' in th' papers about that new lid they have up in Columbus brought memories a floodin' back to me til I was nearly swamped in 'em. Remember Hutch and Philo's great band wagon lid in Portsmouth? How they sat down on the hosts of evil and got the town so good we only had "one policemen!" Gee! them was great days. But I guess that Columbus lid won't effect us much no matter how tight it may be—it's nearer for us to Chillicothe. Here's the weather:

Ohio, Indiana and West Va.—Snow tonight and Wednesday warmer.

Can't Lose The Judge

Judge Blair's ability as an expert stenographer stood him in good stead Tuesday morning.

The Rogers case was a little too strenuous for the the lady court stenographer and the judge took the notes himself.

GOOD WORK BY JUDGE BLAIR

Judge Blair informs the Times that there were only thirteen cases on the docket January 1st 1910, that were there a year ago, and one of them has since been cleared off. December 21 there were 126 cases on the docket and 278 when he came on the bench. The Judge has certainly cleaned things up.

Albert Aldrich, New Boston groceryman, is the proud daddy of an 11-pound boy, which the stork left at his home New Year's day.

GIRL HAS AN OPERATION MONDAY

Ella, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donaldson of near Wheelersburg, formerly of this city, underwent a delicate operation on Monday afternoon. The child has been ill for some time with pneumonia and pleurisy, and the operation was made necessary for the removal of an abscess that had formed in her side.

The operation was performed by Dr. F. H. Williams of the city assisted by Dr. Miller of Wheelersburg, and was a success, the patient rallying nicely. Her condition is very grave, however, and little hope is held out for her recovery.

Napoleon's Grit

Was of the unconquerable, never-say-die kind, the kind that you need most when you have a bad cold, cough or lung disease. Suppose trocies, cough syrups, cod liver oil or doctors have all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, la grippe, croup, asthma, hay fever and whooping cough, and is the most safe and certain remedy for all bronchial affections. 50c. $1.00. Trial bottle free at the Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

SHOVED CORN IN HER NOSE

Dr. Osborn was called to the home of Jim McCoy on the West Side Monday afternoon to extract a grain of corn that Marie, two year old daughter of the household had put in her right nostril, causing the child much pain.

UNCLAIMED MAIL MATTER

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 3, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that the following letters, remaining unclaimed in the Portsmouth, Ohio, postoffice, will be sent to the dead letter offilce if not called for before the expiration of fifteen (15) days from above date:

MEN.—Mr. Sam Allen, Mr. Arledge, Mr. Jesse Ayers, Mr. F. M. Berry, Mr. J. E. Blake, Mr. W. T. Burt (2), Mr. Roy Collins, Mr. William Comes, Ed Crum, Mr. Will Douglass, Edwrad Drennan, Mr. James Flowers, Mr. Otto Frazier, Mr. Alvin Fultz, Mr. Funk, Mr. William Gentry, Mr. William Hawkins, Mr. W. C. Haws, Mr. Bert Herrenkohl, Mr. James Hicks, Mr. Lewis Johnson, Mr. Robert Joyce, Mr. C. L. Keston, Mr. Charlie F. Lair, Mr. Frank Lansing, Mr. Allen Lewis, Mr. Elmer Locke, Mr. Geo. McCoy, Mr. McKenny, Mr. Harry McKinney, J. Marburne, Mr. Cal Maynard, H. O. Mays, Mr. Pearl Moor, Mr. Noah Murphy, Mr. Len Neece, Mr. Earnest Newman, Earnest Odle, Mr. Charlie Z. Scott, Eddie Smith, Mr. Henry Smith, Earl C. Sproul, John Stanley, Mr. Bab Thompson, John Varner, Mr. Lin B. West, Mr. Arthur White, Mr. Ray Williams.

WOMEN.—Mrs. Minnie Atkins, Mrs. Mayme Becker, Miss Bertha Bennett, Mrs. Dora Boggs, Mrs. N. L. Bryan, Miss Alice Church, Miss Hattie Evans, Grodie Foster, Mrs. Abner Gibbs, Garnett Hanes, Miss Helen Hanz, Mrs. Malinda Holt, Mrs. Agnes Lewis, Miss Bessie Lewis, Mrs. Natalie E. Martin, Miss Jessie Nickell, Mrs. J. D. Nossman, Mrs. J. H. Rogers, Mrs. Sarah Sargent, Mrs. Rosella Sizemore, Mrs. Henrietta Spears, Miss Effie May Stone, Miss Fay Freeman, Mrs. Eva Warner, Mrs. May Young.

Miscellaneous.—Rainey, Davis Mere. Co.

CHARLES E. HARD,
Postmaster.

Quail Boys Acquitted

Frank Farmer and Arthur Jewett were acquitted by a jury in Squire Cooper's court at Holly a few days ago of the charges of killing game out of season and trespassing. It is understood though that the state game warden will make another attempt to convict the young men for alleged shooting quail out of season.

Veasey J. P. Has His First Case Monday

Former Constable Orin Veasey had his first case Monday as justice of peace of Nile township.

The court room at Pond Run was well crowded when the youngest magistrate in Southern Ohio took the bench. He conducted the trial with the dignity of an old timer. The defendant was Neven Brown, who was arrested by Constable E. L. Cox on a threatening to shoot charge.

Brown it appears had threatened Mrs. Cornelia Thompson, wife of Frank Thompson. An old grudge had existed between the two men and Brown went to Thompson's home to have it out with him but finding him absent threatened the wife as she stepped to the door. He skipped out immediately after but was arrested upon his return Monday. He waived examination and was fined $1 and costs amounting to $13.55.

Telegraph-News

New York, Jan. 4.—President Brown of the New York Central lines said today that the railroad legislation to be recommended to congress by Taft need not alarm any investor nor embarrass any railroad that wants to do business in a straightforward and orderly manner. Brown was one of the six railroad presidents who conferred with the President yesterday.

New York, Jan. 4.—The money market was extremely feverish and this tone was reflected in an unsettled condition of the stock market. Opening rates for call loans was 9 per cent from which it receded to 3 1-2, then recovered to 9.

Akron, O., Jan. 4.—Charles Schmidt, who last night murdered Mrs. Teresa Barnhard with whom he boarded, returned to Akron this morning and killed himself in front of the Barnhard home.

Washington, Jan. 4.—In a special message on conservation which the President will send to Congress next Monday a loan of thirty million dollars to complete existing reclamation projects will be suggested.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Jeremiah Gibson, Henry Padgett and William Mayse, of Chattanooga, were released from the United States jail here, having served the sentence imposed upon them by the Supreme court of the United States for contempt of court, in failing to prevent the lynching of Ed Johnson, a negro at Chattanooga. Former Sheriff Shipp, and two other Chattanooga men, who are still in prison for the same offense, will be released on January 28th.

Louisville, Jan. 4.—Passenger train No. 10, an accommodation, on the Louisville & Nashville, was sideswiped near Bowling Green, Ky., this morning by a through passenger train which left Cincinnati last night. Two coaches of the accommodation were knocked into a pond. There were no fatalities, but several passengers were painfully bruised.

Indianapolis, Jan. 4.—Whether or not a campaign for statutory state wide prohibition of the liquor trade in Indiana should be opened by the Anti-Saloon League is under discussion today in the annual meeting here of the trustees of the state organization.

Pittsburg, Jan. 4.—One man was blown to atoms and several others injured as a result of a boiler explosion on the pumping boat of the Peebles Coal company at Industry, Pa. this morning.

Columbus, O., Jan. 4.—Speaker of the House appointed Judge Dever of Scioto county, as chairman of committe No. 1, named to take charge of the codifying report and go over it for recommendation to the house.

BLAKE.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Snow and sleet accompanied by a cold north wind with temperature close to zero in Iowa and Nebraska, fell in the central west today. Railway and street car traffic suffered.

Washington, Jan. 4.—President Taft informed Representative [illegible] he desired to see the latter's bill appropriating money for the purpose of raising the battleship Maine from the bottom of Havana harbor and to provide a suitable burial for the bodies of sailors found with the ship enacted into a law.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The President's special messages on anti trust and interstate commerce laws form the principal topic of discussion at today's cabinet meeting.

A bill making sweeping changes in the interstate commerce laws for the regulation of railroads was introduced in the house by Mann, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. The bill is not in accord with the one prepared by the committee acting under the direction of President Taft.

Representative Hepburn introduced in the house a bill providing for a ship subsidy bill of the U. S. government which measure is understood to have the approval of Taft and will be one upon which the proponents of a subsidy bill will concentrate their efforts to secure its enactment into a law.

After being in session eight minutes, the senate adopted a resolution and adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Senator McLaurin.

Friday Taft will send to the senate a brief message transmitting all papers and the report of the attorney general concerning the Glavis charges against Secretary Ballinger. These papers were called for by a senate resolution.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Another change in Taft's program of special messages to congress was announced at the White House today. It was stated the message on the interstate commerce law probably would not go to congress until next Monday or Tuesday.

The Anti-Trust message is still scheduled for Thursday however.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—Darius Ogden Mills, Philanthropist, and financier and the father of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the ambassador to Great Britain and director in many corporations, died at his winter home near here last night of heart disease.

One of Mills' notable philanthropic enterprises was the establishment in New York City of a chain of hotels, the name of which is familiar the country over as "Mills Hotels." Meals and lodging are furnished to respectable men at nominal prices.

Wheeling, Jan. 4.—An ice gorge in the Ohio river at Cables Eddy, near Steubenville, broke today and is rushing down the river threatening all lower points.

Bordeaux, Jan. 4.—Leon Delagrange, a French aeronaut was killed while making a flight here today. Delagrange ranked among the first of aviators of the world. He had several records to his credit.

Columbus, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Mary Ann Hoster, wife of George J. Hoster, president of the Hoster-Columbus Associated Breweries died Sunday, aged 61, from a cold.

ROBINSON HAS BLOOD POISON FROM A FIGHT

"Yank" Robinson, who it will be recalled had an encounter with N. and W. Detective Oscar Rickey several days ago, is suffering from blood poison, the result, he claims, of the scrap. "Yank" has been to the doctors every day since he was released from jail to have the injured digit dressed but it is still giving him considerable pain. It is swollen to twice its normal size.

Robinson's trial is set for Saturday, January 8th and will be heard before Probate Judge Beatty. Attorney W. R. Sprague will defend him on the charge of assault and resisting an officer, preferred by Detective Rickey.

NURSERY TO BE STARTED

In connection with all Sunday services at the Christian church, a kind of nursery will be equipped at once and carefully looked after by competent attendants. Playthings for children, books, hammocks, rocking chairs, etc., will be provided, so that mothers may bring their children to the church, have them cared for by these careful attendants, while the mothers enjoy the services. This feature will be a blessing and relief to many mothers.

BREAKS THREE RIBS AND ARM BY HARD FALL

A rotten rail brought disaster to Earl Burke of Franklin Furnace, Saturday, precipitating him to a fall in which he sustained four fractures. Burke was out hunting and climbing over a fence his weight snapped the rail in two. In trying to save himself from death, through a discharge of his gun, he accelerated the violence of his fall by throwing himself on his left side. When he managed to make his way home and a doctor was called it was found three ribs on his left side as well as his arm was broken. His injuries, numerous as they are, are more uncomfortable than serious.

Rush Work At Stone Plant

The work on the Waller Bros Stone company's fine big stone mill at McDermott is rapidly nearing completion, all that remains to be finished now is the concrete work around the various gates and when this is done the plant will be started.

C. W. Williams, book keeper at the plant, said to The Times Tuesday "that they expected to get ready to saw the first stone at the mill within ten days, provided the mercury does not start a flirtation with the zero mark again."

Smokeless

Until science discovered a way to construct the Automatic Smokeless Device, and make it completely dependable, all oil heaters had one common great fault—smoke.

With the advent of the Automatic Smokeless Device, and its practical application to the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

the smoke problem was successfully solved.

The Perfection Oil Heater is the only heater equipped with this

Automatic Smokeless Device

which insures a steady, full-glowing heat, with the wick turned up as high as it will go, without a shred of smoke. Reverse the motion, turn the wick down—there's no odor.

The smokeless device automatically locks and prevents the upward movement of the wick [illegible] and the proper exposure. That is the secret. This splendid result gives leadership to the Perfection.

You may now have all the heat you want—when you want it—and where you want it—without the annoyance of smoke or odor.

Brass font holds 4 quarts of oil, which permits a glowing heat for 9 hours. Brass wick tube—damper top—cool handle. Cleaned in a minute. The Perfection is beautifully finished in Nickel or Japan.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

Cheerfulness and a bright disposition during the months before baby comes, are among the greatest blessings a mother can bestow upon the little life about to begin. Her happiness and physical comfort will largely govern the proper development of the health and nature of the child. Mother's Friend contributes much to the mother's happiness and health by the relief and mental comfort it affords. It is a liniment composed of penetrating oils and medicines which lubricate the muscles and tendons of the body, soothe the swollen mammary glands, cause a gradual expansion of the skin and tissues, and aid in the relief of nausea. The regular use of Mother's Friend greatly lessens the pain and danger when baby comes, and assures a quick and natural recovery for the mother. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book, containing valuable information for expectant Mothers.

THE BRADFIELD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

LEVIES ON CORN FOR A DEBT

Constable John Neu went to Clifford Tuesday to serve a writ in attachment issued from Squire Byron's court wherein Thomas Bowen is plaintiff and M. L. Doherty is defendant.

Bowen is a tenant on Doherty's farm and seeks to recover some seventy odd dollars alleged to be due for extra work on the place. The officer levied on a crib of corn, horse, household goods and farm machinery and the case will be heard on January 12th. W. R. Sprague and Edgar Millar are the attorneys.

Bowen and Doherty engaged in a cutting affray in the early fall and a bad feeling exists between them.

A Frightful Wreck

of train, automobile or buggy may cause cuts, bruises, abrasions, sprains, or wounds that demand Bucklen's Arnica Salve earth's greatest healer. Quick relief and prompt cure results. For burns, boils, sores of all kinds, eczema, chapped hands and lips, sore eyes or corns, its supreme. Surest pile cure. 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

NO DEAL WITH KIDNAPPERS

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4.—Frank Fehr, cousin of Alma Kellner, missing from her home since December 8, returned to Louisville from Chicago today and denied that he ever stated to anyone that negotiations with kidnapers had been opened either by himself or the family. All he said was that the family is willing to pay a ransom for the child and that the kidnapers would not be prosecuted.

BARBER GIVEN VERY LIGHT SENTENCE

Mrs. Carrie Stout of East Eleventh street, who was attacked by "Big Mouth Slug" Barber, refused to press a charge of criminal assault against him, but filed charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Barber pleaded guilty and was fined $4.80 by the Mayor Tuesday. Barber expressed great regret at the occurrence and promised to leave liquor alone. He said he did not know what prompted him to act in such a manner, as he and Stout had always been good friends.

ROGERS JURY D SAGREE

At 4:20 Tuesday afternoon the jury announced that it could not egree and dismissed by Judge Blair.

On Hunt Of Daughter

Mrs. Minnie Eggleston of near Greenup, Ky., arrived here Tuesday on a hunt for her runaway sixteen year old daughter Daisy.

The woman enlisted the aid of the police in locating the girl who left home last Saturday with Ethel Stone. The girls crossed the ice and came to Portsmouth supposedly to secure work in a shoe factory.

Leaves For Visit.

Robert Stahler left Monday for a week's visit with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stahler at Columbus.

COL. COOPER WAS IN TOWN

Col. A. S. Cooper, the well known Greenup lawyer-editor, was in the city Tuesday on business. He reported having as yet made no more towards securing bail for his client, Mrs. Sarah Hill-Higgins, held as an accessory to the Will Culbertson murder. He said that young Ferguson, who was also bound over for the murder, has been sick in the Greenup jail, but was now improving.

Hats Will Have To Be Lifted To Hens One of These Days!

If Eggs and Poultry get much higher. One thing is certain that poultry remedies, Supplies and Egg producing foods are wise investments.

We have the best assortment in this city and if you are intent on getting the most money possible out of your poultry we can provide what is needed to produce that result.

We guarantee our poultry powder to increase the laying qualities of your hens.

WURSTER BROS
The Leading Druggists,
419 CHILLICOTHE ST

Frank McCurdy

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER.
WHEELERSBURG, O.

Chas. Spratt, Embalmer,
Frank McCurdy, Funeral Director.

All calls promptly answered day or night.

Carries a complete line of harness, paper, paints and oils at prices to suit all.

Home 'phone 33, Wheelersburg Exchange. Bell 'phone 5 R 4.

County Teachers' Examination

Notice for 1909 and 1910

The regular meeting of the Board of School Examiners of Scioto county will be held at the Davis High School building in Portsmouth on the First Saturday of each month, commencing at 7:30 a. m., closing at 5 p. m.

Patterson Examinations will be held the Third Saturday in April and the Second Saturday in May.

Certificates will be granted to those only who pass a satisfactory examination at a regular meeting.

No person will be permitted to register for the Elementary Examination after 9:00 a. m.

SAMPSON D. ECKHART,
President,
R. F. D., No. 2, Portsmouth, O.
Home phone 4909.

J. H. COOK, JR.,
Berlin, O., Home phone, Wheelersburg Exchange.

E. D. McCOWEN, Clerk,
Wheelersburg, O., Home phone 42, Wheelersburg Exchange.

DR. W. E. GAULT
Removed to
15 West Second St.
GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-therapeutics and Rectal Diseases.

LOUIS L. HACQUARD

Licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer.
WHEELERSBURG, O.

A line of Metallic and Slate Grave Vaults. Carries a complete line of Wall Paper, High Grade Paints, Oils and Harness.

Home Phone No. 34. Wheelersburg Exchange, O.

Night calls receive prompt attention.

Insurgents Gagged By Pres. Taft

Washington, Jan. 5.—It is expected [illegible] insurgent Republican [illegible] of the House will call a [illegible] today to give con[illegible] to the situation arising [illegible] announcement that the administration would no longer countenance "insurging" in congress and [illegible] patronage from re[illegible] insurgents.

A Wreck On The B. & O.

[illegible], Pa., Jan. 5.—Baggage[illegible] was instantly killed [illegible] trainmen seriously in[illegible] Wheeling and Pitts[illegible] train on the B. & O. [illegible] and a freight train [illegible] West Alexander, Pa. [illegible] No passengers are hurt.

Is Good At Many Things

George W. Grimes is an all-round [illegible] preacher and is [illegible] something of a [illegible]. A reporter Tuesday [illegible] in the act of doing a [illegible] of furniture in his [illegible]. He had taken a revolving [illegible] and was endeavoring [illegible] reason, with fair [illegible] of succeeding.

CHANGE COMING IN THE FIRST NATIONAL

L. C. Turley left for Chicago Wednesday afternoon, where he goes to attend a meeting of all the railroads of the middle states in an effort to adjust freight rates from the Portsmouth, Ironton and Ashland district as against freight rates from other brick-producing territories to the larger markets. If the general freight agents of these railroads cannot agree, the matter will be referred to the presidents of the trunk lines, as the matter must be decided under a recent decision of the interstate commerce commission.

This matter has been under argument for the past two years and when finally decided will establish the advantages or disadvantages of this district as against other brick-producing districts for years to come, both in fire brick and paving brick.

Mr. Turley was asked:

"Mr. Turley, there is some talk of possible changes in local banking circles at annual elections this month. What about it?"

In reference to this query, Mr. Turley, who is president of the First National bank, replied substantially as follows:

"In December I agreed, with another interest, upon a satisfactory price for all my stock in both the Security bank and in the First National bank. All of this stock has been transferred except a thousand dollars stock in the First National, which I am holding until the annual election next Tuesday, in order that I may remain president until that time. This means that a director will be elected in my place at the Security bank and a new director and a president in the First National at the annual meeting next week.

"No; I do not know who will succeed me," said Mr. Turley in reply to another question. "This puts me out of any active local banking business. All the Portsmouth banks are really a credit to the town. The fact that I nearly doubled my money on one stock and more than doubled what I originally put in on the other stock, shows how true this is."

READY TO PROBE SEC'Y. BALLINGER

Washington, Jan. 5.—Congressional investigation of the general land office and the forestry department of the government growing out of the so-called Pinchot-Ballinger controversy is provided for in a joint resolution which it is expected to be introduced in the two houses of congress today.

Senator Jones is scheduled to offer the resolution in the senate simultaneously with its presentation to the House by Representative Humphrey.

President Taft has given his sanction to the proposed inquiry and republican leaders of congress are determined to press the resolution to early adoption.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Commenting upon a Washington dispatch to the New York Sun to the effect that President Taft is deeply dissatisfied with petty and mercenary boss-ship in the Republican party in Ohio that has lost it the confidence of the people, the Gallipolis Daily Tribune, Republican, makes this stinging comment, which is respectfully referred to one "Rom" Johnson and to one Philo Clark:

"Speaking of the Tenth District there can be no doubt that it is high time for a change all along the line. The party has been in the hands of wreckers whose only purpose has been to suck revenue from public offices regardless of the welfare of the party. Their motto has been: "Give us the offices and we don't care a damn what happens to the party.""

SQUEALS DROWN TOOTS

Bellefontaine, Jan. 5.—Two lusty young pigs, one carried under each arm of a farmer, squealed louder than two locomotives roared and the farmer was killed on the track of the Big Four railroad at Mt. Victory, Tuesday. Both pigs escaped.

Having to transfer the pigs from one lot to another on his farm, George Adams thought it easier to carry them than to try to drive them over a railroad track. Cornering them together, he picked them up, squealing and struggling and pushed ahead. A heavy freight train drawn by two huge engines was approaching, but Adams, distracted by his writhing, screaming burden, did not hear the train's great noise and he was struck and hurled from the track. His neck was broken and he died instantly.

The pigs, cast into the air, bumped safely on earth and scampered away.

Rock Island Center Of Flurry

New York, Jan. 4.—The unloading of thousands of shares of Rock Island common stock today on the stock exchange drove the price of that security down from the opening price to 51 1-4 to 50 5-8 and and opened a flood gate of countless reports, the chief of which was that Daniel G. Reid, one of the controlling interests in the railroad, was reducing his commitments.

WERE HELD TO GRAND JURY

Chillicothe, Jan. 5.—Della McKinley and Charles Swan, her paramour, accused of the murder of Minnie McKinley, aged two and Mrs. Mary Jackson, aged 80, were bound over to the grand jury without bond, by Mayor Yaple, Tuesday.

Negroes to Hang

Kansas City, Jan. 5.—Judge Latshaw, in criminal court, today sentence George Reynolds and John Williams, negroes, found guilty last night of attacking Mrs. W. F. Jackson, to be hanged February 5.

Small Boys Suppressed

Police visited the vicinity of Fifteenth and Chillicothe streets Wednesday on complaint of residents who reported boys recklessly shooting Robert rifles. One bullet passed through a front door of a nearby home. The officers were unable to learn the names of the boys.

TAFT OUT TO CRUSH PARTY INSURGENTS

Washington, Jan. 5.—With amazement in some cases bordering on anger, insurgent Republican members of the House today read the published reports that they would be singled out by the administration for punishment for their "rebellious conduct" as members of the majority party of the house. Several of them were unsparing in their denunciation of the policy which sought to punish man for freedom and independence of thought and action as they expressed it.

Not a few are loath to believe Taft will lend his aid to such an effort to administer castigation to them.

They are discussing the desirability of holding an early meeting and ascertaining from Taft where they stand. There was no apparent sign of an insurgent difficulty on the senate side of the capital further than numerous conferences with insurgent Republicans from the House side regarding the policy to be pursued in the future.

Washington, Jan. 5.—War without quarter will be waged between the Taft administration and such Republican "insurgents" in congress as now are opposing and who oppose in the future the Taft legislative program.

The battle is not with those tariff insurgents who quietly sheathed their blades after defeat, but with those who have nursed disappointment and are whetting their knives publicly in anticipation of continued conflict.

The battle broke suddenly on Tuesday, and tonight it has taken on the aspect of a general engagement, the consequences of which cannot be foretold.

The substance of it is that the Senators and congressmen who have taken a stand against the present Administration and who continue to align themselves with the opposition to the President's policies are to receive no consideration in matters of patronage.

Utterances, such as that made by Senator Cummins at a recent dinner in Des Moines, by Senator Bristow in previous speeches, anti-Trust articles in Senator La Follette's magazine and a recent interview by Senator Clapp on the price of food stuffs are said to have stirred the President to action.

It had been reported further that some of the Republican insurgents in the House have tried to secure appointment, under the administration, of men more or less openly out of harmony with the Taft regime.

Mr. Taft's closest friends advised him that it would be impolitic for him to afford sinews of war to those who, they warned him, might even co-operate with the Democrats in congress against the Taft legislative program, and in the country at large, by creating anti-Taft sentiment in advance of the 1912 convention.

It is said, without reserve, tonight that the President has listened to such advice and has decided to follow it.

In support of the position taken by certain leaders of the Administration, the battle is not with the tariff insurgents. It was pointed out tonight that Senators Nelson, Brown, Burkett and Borah, all of whom voted against the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill appear to be persona grata at the office and internal revenue bureau where federal "pie" is served.

No politician who would discuss the situation at all tonight dared hazard an opinion as to the political outcome of the contest. Some insisted that it would arouse bitter opposition to President Taft while others declared that the effect would be to make all Republicans line up for or against the President and "smoke out" those who have carefully kept a neutral position.

Representative Miller, of the Eighth Minnesota District, was the man chiefly instrumental in "blowing the lid off" of the situation today. He did it by a statement to the effect that Postmaster General Hitchcock had informed him yesterday that his (Miller's) recommendations for presidential postmastership were being held up because of his insurgent activities.

Miller quoted the postmaster general as saying in substance:

"A great deal of pressure is being brought to bear upon me to withhold from the insurgent Republican congressmen the patronage in their districts. I am very loath to do this, and the matter is still under consideration."

Mr. Miller said he told the Postmaster general he intended to carry the thing to the open floor of the House, but that Mr. Hitchcock urged him to defer any such action until the subject could be considered further. Whereupon Mr. Miller agreed to await full development before precipitating an open fight.

ALMOST BLED TO DEATH

Lucile, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pulsing came near bleeding to death a couple of days ago from a cut sustained when the child tripped over a broken cuspidor, at her home on North Chillicothe street, severing an artery in her wrist. The child was very weak from loss of [illegible] ligate the artery and close the wound. The wound is healing nicely now and the child is recovering from the shock fine.

BIRTH RECALLS SAD TRAGEDY

A baby son was born Wednesday morning to Mrs. William Culbertson at her home in South Portsmouth. The baby comes into the world under sad circumstances, the father having been killed while on duty at the South Portsmouth C. & O. depot a few months ago, the details of which tragedy are fresh in the minds of Times readers.

WAS SOLD BY SHERIFF

Sheriff Gillen sold a piece of property at the door of the court house Wednesday, the property located in South Webster. It was purchased by E. W. Bomer of near South Webster for $545. It was sheriff's sale, the property being that involved in the case of Sargent vs Sargent. The property is village lots.

GROCER HAS ASSIGNED

Harvey Johnson, who keeps a grocery at 205 East Third street, made an assignment today, Harry Ball being the assignee. Personal property is about $1200, real estate none. The assets include the stock and fixtures and one horse and delivery wagon. Assignee's bond $1200, with Frank Moulton and H. B. Adams sureties.

UNCONSCIOUS BY FALL ON STREET

Tom Burton, driver for the Adams Bros. bakery at New Boston was knocked unconscious and otherwise injured in a fall in front of Kyle's drug store in the East End Thursday, by slipping on the ice covered street. He was carried into the drug store and Dr. Smith called. The physician worked with the man for sometime but he succeeded in reviving him. He finally come around alright and was able to continue on his way.

U. S. Attorney Has Resigned

Parkersburg, Jan. 5.—Reese Blizzard, aged 50 years, United States district attorney for the northern district of West Virginia, today sent his resignation to the department of justice at Washington. He intends to retire to private life.

OHIO LEVELS ON THIS MAP

Washington, Jan. 5.—To the non-technical man one of the striking features of the geological survey's maps is the fact that they afford at a glance the means of determining the exact elevation of any point or place shown on them—not only the height of one place as compared with another, but the height of any or every point above sea level.

The work in Ohio from 1895 to 1905 is published in the survey's bulletin 411, just issued, which gives the elevation above sea level of more than 1200 points in the state and describes the position of each bench mark so that anyone can find it. From 1901 to 1908 the work was done by co-operation between the state of Ohio and the United States geological survey under a form of agreement which has now been made with several states. The expense of the work is shared by the state and the federal government, and the results are available for the purposes of both and for general use.

Plans Not Yet Ready

A director of the Highland Realty company Wednesday stated that nothing definite had as yet been decided upon in the way of plans for opening the new addition north of Kinney's Lane. He said though that the addition would be opened into lots either this summer or next year.

Mr. Goltz Is Improving

Drayman Will Goltz, who was recently operated upon, continues steadily improving and hopes to be sitting up within a few days.

FIXPAY OF APPRAISERS

The commissioners of Ross county have fixed the pay of the appraisers of that county, [illegible] city of Chillicothe, at [illegible] day.

Four Burn To Death

Port [illegible], Jan. 5.—Mrs. Lin[illegible] and her two chil[illegible] burned to death in a [illegible] destroyed the Haven[illegible] barn on Main street [illegible] Linton Davidson, [illegible] father, was fa[illegible] Joseph Eaney, who [illegible] the Davidsons, is [illegible] supposed to have [illegible] the fire also.

FIRE 'EM OUT IS THE ORDER

Columbus, O., Jan. 5.—Mayor George Marshall issued orders to his two directors to dismiss from the city's service any employe against whom there is "the least suspicion of dishonesty" without waiting for proof. He declared for economy in all departments, and already Director of Service Harry Holton has decided to do away with minor positions aggregating an expenditure of about $5000 annually.

MESSAGES OF TAFT NOW DUE ON FRIDAY

Washington, Jan. 5.—Further announcement was made from the White House today that President Taft's combined special messages on interstate commerce and anti-trust laws would not go to congress until Friday. It is stated the president desired that further time be given for distribution of the message which will be sent out in printed form, this afternoon.

The message transmitting the attorney general's report on the Glavis charges against Ballinger will be sent to congress tomorrow instead of Friday.

President Taft sent to the senate his nomination of members of the new court of customs appeals, authorized under the Payne tariff law. They are:

To be the presiding judge, Alfred C. Coxe, at present United States circuit judge on the Second circuit; to be associate judges, William H. Hunt, present United States judge for the district of Montana; James F. Smith, formerly governor-general of the Philippines; O. M. Barber, of Vermont, a prominent lawyer of that state, and Marion Devries, present chairman of the board of general appraisers at New York.

COAL FLEET HAS LEFT PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Jan. 5.—Pushing their noses through fields of what is termed "slush" ice, a fleet of 12 boats of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal company started down the Ohio Tuesday with 2,000,000 bushels of coal in tow—the first shipment since last October.

The gauge of the river here is 14.5 feet and rising. Fifteen feet is expected, and if the ice does not thicken, the big flotilla, river men say, will reach its southern destination.

As far up the Monongahela river as Fairmont, W. Va., the river is full of running ice. The big gorge in the Youghiogheny river has broken, and it is believed the crest of the rise in that section has been reached.

The Allegheny river ice is still intact, and the gorge at Franklin, Pa., continues to hold fast. Ice moving out of the Kiskiminetas river early Tuesday gorged a short distance below Freeport and piled 15 feet high around the river gauge at that point.

The crest of the rise in the Ohio will have been reached, say river men, when the 15-foot stage is recorded here Wednesday. Cold weather is predicted for tomorrow.

At Wheeling, W. Va., the river is bank full with swiftly running ice, and all gorges are reported broken.

Battle Is Expected

Managua, Jan. 5.—General Vasquez left to assume command of the government forces at Acoyapa, where an engagement with the insurgent army, now moving westward, may take place soon.

Cook Record Turned Up

[illegible], Jan. 5.—Dr. Fred[illegible] original notebooks [illegible] Tuesday and will be [illegible] consistory [illegible] Salomonsen [illegible] the investiga[illegible] the committ[illegible] It has the note[illegible] convinced that [illegible] to the discov[illegible] pole.

Murray Out Of B. & O.

New York, Jan. 5.—Oscar G. Murray's resignation as president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company was presented to the directors at a meeting here Tuesday. Daniel Willard was elected his successor, the change going into effect on January 15. Mr. Murray was elected January 11. Mr. Murray was elected a director and chairman of the board, George F. Randolph resigning from the directorate to make room for Mr. Murray. Mr. Randolph remains as first vice president.

VILLAGE CUT-UP.

[illegible] "Hayseed [illegible] express," [illegible] on this [illegible] Billy is the [illegible] South.

Rogers Case Set Again

[illegible] case is [illegible] Wednesday [illegible].

NEW BABY IS NAMED

Gerald A. is the name given the newborn infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glosstor, of West Sixth street.

Pixley Will Is Probated

The will of the late Dr. M. S. Pixley was filed for probate today, the widow, R. Alice Pixley, qualifying as administratrix. The living children are Bessie A. Pixley, Maria Louise Pixley and William S. Pixley, all over fifteen years of age. The value of the estate is $3500, $1000 in personal property and $2500 in realty.

Renew Licenses.

Managers Higley of the Grand Opera House and Russel of the Orpheum, called at the city building Wednesday and renewed their license for another year.

JUDGE WILL TRY AGAIN

[illegible] for the Sun being responsible. It says:

"Coasting down the hill is more dangerous than chasing bootleggers to Judge A. Z. Blair of Portsmouth, for the other evening he imagined himself a boy again and started down the hill on his little sled. The dispatches did not say whether or not the sled reached the bottom but A. Z. [illegible] and the red evidences are still at the spot where Rose [illegible]."

[illegible] here is [illegible] Judge's [illegible] Jackson [illegible].

Little Daisy Was Located

Daisy Eggleston, the young runaway Greenup county girl, was located by the police at a Robinson avenue home Tuesday evening. The girl was with Ethel Stone whom she had accompanied to Portsmouth last Saturday. Neither had yet succeeded in finding employment in a shoe factory. Daisy was turned over to her mother, Mrs. Minnie Eggleston who had come after her.

Opens A Store.

John Reilly, who recently disposed of his West Front street grocery to his brother, Ben Reilly, has opened a second hand furniture store in the White Bear hotel property.

JUDGE SAVES HENS AT CAPITOL

Washington, Jan. 5.—Washington's cackling hens and crowing roosters have found refuge behind ermine robes and with all sorts of insomnia producing sounds may hereafter drown the cries of all protestants.

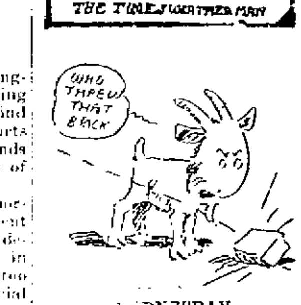
The edict of the health authorities banishing fowls to the silent realms of the country was declared by Judge Mullowney, in police court today, to be "too ridiculous" to permit of judicial notice.

The regulation promulgated by the district commissioners caused no end of unrest among poultry owners and the flood of protests stirred up a hornet's nest among the officials. The vigorous enforcement of the order suddenly was halted when the court upheld the contention of an alleged offender that "a nuisance cannot be legislated into being."

The district court of appeals will pass final judgment on the status of the hen and rooster in the district, the commissioners having appealed the case.

BILLY BUNKIN

THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



WEDNESDAY

Some folks was shyin' brickbats at me this a. m. because as they allege my weather today did not come up to what I promised them. As if a fellow could keep up a perfect average all the time. Don't they know how uncertain this prognosticatin' business is? What then are they howlin' for when I slip over a bit of sleet when I said snow? Ain't they both frozen rain? Here try this dope for tomorrow:

Ohio—Snow tonight, Thursday colder.

New Date Set For Mrs. Ford's Trial

Cincinnati, Jan. 5.—Once more the time for the taking of Charles L. Warriner to the penitentiary was postponed yesterday, and now there is no certainty further than that he must be placed within the walls of the penitentiary not later than January 21 or he will likely never serve his sentence at all. Monday it was stated that January 24 had been settled upon as the date for the trial of Mrs. Jeanette Stewart-Ford, and that Warriner would be taken to the "pen" Friday, to remain there until wanted to testify in the Ford trial.

Yesterday an entirely new arrangement was effected. Prosecutor Hunt requested that the case be set for the 20th and although Attorney William Thorndyke, for Mrs. Ford, protested that he could not be ready before the 24th, Judge Swing stated that he would set the case for the 20th, and if they were ready it could go on then. This will bring the first day of the trial within 30 days of the date when Warriner was sentenced, and if he is placed on the stand on that date and has been examined by both sides, he can then be taken to Columbus on the 21st and reach there within the 30 days' limit that a prisoner can be held from commencing his sentence without stay of execution of the sentence.

No stay has ever been asked by Warriner or his attorneys, and a request for a stay can only come from the defendant. Therefore, Warriner must be within the penitentiary walls on January 21 or his entire sentence may be invalidated.

This action has precedent, for, years ago, the late Major Blackburn secured the absolute release of a prisoner who had been kept from beginning his sentence within 30 days after it was pronounced, without any stay having been asked for by the prisoner. If Warriner should be held over here until the 21st and Bailiff Bowman could not catch a train that would land him at the "pen" that evening, his attorneys could get him out of jail and his sentence would be voided entirely, he going forth a free man in so far as the present sentence is concerned. However, as Warriner sentenced on an indictment charging the embezzlement of but $5000 and he has confessed to embezzlements extending over 18 years and amounting to $643,000, other indictments could be immediately brought against him, and he could be tried upon them.

Assistant Prosecutor Cash stated yesterday that he is satisfied that the trial of Mrs. Ford will not take over two days, and that Warriner would not be needed on the witness stand after the first day, thus permitting him to be taken to the penitentiary on the 21st.

The prosecution does not wish to have Warriner enter the "pen" before he has testified in the Ford case, because of the fact that jurors are oftimes much more unfavorably impressed by the testimony of a convict who is brought back from the penitentiary than the testimony of one who is merely under sentence, but has never donned convict garb.

40 Years In B&O Service

January 1, 1910, was the fortieth anniversary of George O. Newman having been appointed attorney for what is now the B. & O. S. W. railway and branches. When he was appointed the system was known as Marietta & Cincinnati road, from Cincinnati to Parkersburg, including the Portsmouth and other branches. It then became the C. W. & B. and branches, and finally the B. & O. S. W. Mr. Newman was retained as attorney for all the changes of ownership and administration, and still has charge of the legal end of the system.

Administrator Was Named

Albert Dold was confirmed as administrator of the estate of William Dold, deceased, by Probate Judge Beatty today. William Dold was the young man who died in Dayton some time ago and was brought home for burial. The estate consists of seven hundred dollars in a Dayton bank. The family reside in Green township.

Max Caskey, a former Times carrier, has given up a clerical position at Amann's drug store.

Mrs. Droege Dies Early Wednesday

At 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning, death came to relieve the suffering of Mrs. Dorothy Louise Droege, one of Portsmouth's most respected German residents, who passed peacefully away at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. William E. Cook, 43 East Sixth street.

The death of this venerable and most highly respected woman did not cause any surprise. She had reached the advanced age of 85 years, and was quite ready and willing to pay nature's debt. She had been ailing for the past seven weeks with a complication of diseases and knew that her time had come. Tuesday evening, she called her relatives to her bedside and informed them all that she was about ready to leave them. Her voice was steady and she bade them all goodby. She then sunk into a deep sleep from which she never awakened and at 2:30 Wednesday morning the attending physician announced the end had come.

For 63 years Mrs. Droege had been a resident of Portsmouth, and was loved and revered by all who knew her. She was born in Germany in 1824 and came to America in 1847, when she was united in marriage to John F. Droege, who passed away 16 years ago. To this union three children were born, two of whom passed away in infancy, the only surviving offspring being Mrs. Cook, the respected wife of William E. Cook, councilman-at-large, with whom Mrs. Droege had made her home for 28 years.

She was a devout christian, being a faithful attendant at the German Evangelical church. Forty-eight years ago she became a member of the Ladies Aid Society and remained a consistent member up until her death.

She is survived by one daughter and three grandchildren, Miss Nora Cook, Mrs. W. E. Gills and Walter A. Cook; also one great-grandchild, Viola Louise Cook.

The funeral will be held from the home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The remains will then be conveyed to the German Evangelical church, where Rev. Freund, the pastor, will deliver an oration. The remains will then be interred in Greenlawn beside those of her beloved husband who passed away 16 years ago.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS BIG MIX-UP

The usual placidity of the ancient village of Wheelersburg is stirred to the depth by an unfortunate strife in the Methodist Sunday school, which is said to have its origin in gang politics.

The trouble is of long standing but only reached its real climax Tuesday night. Opposition to William A. McCurdy, Jr., now postmaster of the village and for years Sunday school superintendent, first grew out of the fact that he was a follower of Boss Clark and gradually grew until this year, when certain young men in the classes made it so uncomfortable for him, that he tendered his resignation, saying in an address Sunday that his action was final.

Supporters of him nevertheless induced him to stand on the proposition that he would abide by the reception or rejection to his resignation. Accordingly, under the polity of the church this issue came up for vote by the teachers, officers of the Sunday school and the Sunday school committee. The ballot was taken Tuesday night and was a tie.

A committee consisting of John Duis and Winfield Bell was appointed to wait upon McCurdy and inform him of the situation in which the vote stood. McCurdy upon being informed withdrew his resignation and thus he is continued as superintendent for another year at least.

Mr. McCurdy on inquiry of him by The Times, stated the story, cutting out the political reference, is substantially true. At the solicitation of prominent church workers he did retract his determination to withdraw, and while regretting the unfortunate and unpleasant situation, he thought it best to continue in his position.

Ye "Wicked City" Is This Sandusky

Sandusky, O., Jan. 5.—In his first message to the city council, read last night, Mayor George F. Lehrer, comes out openly for municipal reform.

He says that 12-hour shifts are too long for policemen and firemen and that legislation should be enacted at the earliest possible moment which will remedy this condition—a condition that cannot but work to the disadvantage of the two departments with respect to efficiency.

The new mayor also says that a curfew law is badly needed as he has been reliably informed by the members of the humane society, the federation of women's clubs and other similar organizations, that boys and girls of tender years are now roaming the streets at all hours of the night. He would force them to their homes not later than 9 o'clock and hold their parents or their guardians responsible for their keeping there. Morals, all the way through, are a little lax in Sandusky, according to Mayor Lehrer, who promises to do his best to bring about a higher standard.

New Juries Were Drawn

The grand and petit juries for the January term of court were drawn by County Clerk Adams and Sheriff Gilen in the clerk's office Wednesday. They are as follows:

GRAND JURY

George E. Kaiser, Jefferson.
Leonard Cook, Fourth ward.
Walter Cox, Morgan.
John Myles, Valley.
Clarence H. Klosterman, Fourth ward.
Evan F. Vandevort, Fourth ward.
Alex J. White, Third ward.
Albert Graf, Fourth ward.
George W. Grimes, Second ward.
Walter Bagby, Second ward.
Ralph G. Johnson, Third ward.
Jacob Hetzel, First ward.
T. B. Bentley, Second ward.
G. F. Lauman, Morgan township.
Robert Oldfield, Fourth ward.

PETIT JURY

Percy McElhaney, First ward.
Fred Moore, Rarden.
Morris McElhaney, Union.
Irvine Purdy, Madison.
Harry Westmoreland, Second ward.
Lewis W. Baker, Second ward.
E. C. Hoppard, Porter.
Morton Bennet, Madison.
W. D. Wiley, Nile.
Ballard Masters, Rarden.
C. M. Eaton, Rarden.
Ed Brady, Fourth ward.
Henry Rottman, First ward.
Rueben S. Walker, Valley.
Percy Rowan, Valley.
Henry W. Hess, Second ward.
Alex Mullen, Rarden.
James Folsom, Green.

"CLEAN UP DAY" AT THE COURT HOUSE, RAIDS RECALLED

Wednesday was cleaning up day at the court house. Judge Blair is cleaning up the docket, Treasurer Davis is cleaning up the tax list, and bailiff Fred Baker and janitor Ben Johnson were cleaning up the booze that has been accumulating under the search and seizure orders issued by the court.

Some months ago the stenographer was turned out of her pleasant quarters in the rear of the court room and the apartment given up to the storing of beer, flip, near beer, peruna, catsup, Jamaica ginger, and such other suspicious liquids as the raiding committee ran afoul of in their exertions, not to forget a few jugs and bottles of straight whisky.

Pearl Selby, John T. Breece and Judge Ball are mighty good citizens, but their education has been such that they are possibly not the best judges in the world of what is an intoxicating beverage—not so good as our distinguished president hence it is not surprising that they corraled a few specimens of liquids which they might possibly find in their own kitchens if they ever invaded those sacred precincts. There was a small bottle of catsup probably captured from a lunch table, which Clerk Adams declared was made in Madison township. There was a bottle of straight vinegar, dear to the hearts of the eaters of raw oysters, and a bottle of black stuff that Henry Cline was willing to swear was Worcestershire sauce. But there were only exceptions and proved that the raiders were onto their job and then some.

There were twenty eight beer boxes piled up like you see them in front of breweries and express offices. These boxes contained bottles of something that looked like beer, and some of it probably was the Gambrinus brew. More, however, was the supposedly harmless Flip. In the absence of a tasting committee the real nature of the contents will possibly never be known.

Don't imagine for a moment, dear reader, that there were not those present willing, not to say anxious, to act on such a committee. Some of the county officials and all the reporter were anxious to at least know what the derned stuff was, "just for curiosity."

There were two baskets of bottles containing amber stuff of some kind, and seven sacks containing fat jugs, with something inside that gurgled ominously, not to say deliciously. These jugs appealed to Deputy Auditor Coe most touchingly. They called to mind the fact that he had been troubled with a bad cold all winter, and others suddenly began to cough and exhibit symptoms of grip. Even Judge Blair rubbed his nose and looked at the racks of jugs queerly.

But Bailiff Baker proved to be a hard hearted man and not at all good at taking hints. He was more concerned in a big and disagreeable job ahead of him than anything else.

It was agreed to pour the liquor into the vault, and to this end Baker and his assistant decided to pour the stuff out of the bottles and jugs into buckets and tote the same to the vaults. Mr. Baker used a new fangled cork screw to open the sealed bottles, and not being used to that kind succeeded in getting a lot of the foaming stuff on his trousers. This made the janitor laugh, and say, "I likes the kind best where you puts it between yo' knees."

"The next time the boys make a raid," said Mr. Baker, "I hope they will capture a bar keeper's apron somewhere. I could use one now."

Henry Cline gave Mr. Baker all sorts of advice as to how to use the queer bottle opened, and said something about the "old fashioned cork screw of the fathers."

When the jugs were opened the contents proved to be not the "old stuff" but the flippest kind of flip. At this discovery the odds got better right away.

Mr. Baker was the "man behind the cork screw," and as fast as a bucket was filled the janitor carried it to the vault and dumped it in. Sometimes the contents of different bottles and jugs would be mixed together in the bucket, forming a horrible punch, and Johnson swore he could hear it sizzle as it went down through the plumbing. It was a disagreeable job, and took them a third of a day to accomplish it. The sacks containing the jugs belonged to Pearl Selby, and that gentleman was telephoned to to come and get his property. The bottles, boxes and baskets were carted away for junk.

File Motions In Slander Case

Evans and Crawford have filed motion in the slander and damage suit of Thomas H. McCann vs. Mary E. Corey and Henry B. Luke, claiming that the defendants so-called answer and cross-petition filed December 9, 1909 alleging that the set offs and counter claim therein contained can properly be a subject of litigation in this petition.

CHARGED WITH BLACKMAIL

Joe Jewitt, a Henley man was arrested by Constable John Neu and brought to the city Wednesday on a warrant issued from Squire Byron's court charging blackmail.

Jewitt pleaded "not guilty" when arraigned and was released on a bond of two hundred dollars.

The prosecuting witness is Frank Harmon, one of the young men that Jewitt had arrested together with Arthur Jewett, first on a charge of killing quail out of season and then for trespassing. In both cases the young men were acquitted.

DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED

Stockholders of the Baxter Novelty Company had a meeting Tuesday evening and elected as directors Mrs. Earl T. Adams, Will Adams, Earl T. Adams, Frank R. Kehoe and Salem P. Shaw. The directors will organize this evening. The company has had a very prosperous year.

JAN. 20 LAST TAX DAY

County Treasurer Geo. Davis stated to The Times Wednesday that Jan. 20 is the last day that taxes can be paid without an added penalty, as the books will be closed that date. So you that have not paid your taxes you had better get your purses out and rush to the court house.

Pyles Goes On Relief Board

The commissioners today appointed Leonidas Pyles a member of the Soldiers' Relief commission from Nile township, to take the place of William Weity, deceased.

To Fumigate Raiders Room

The stenographer's room at the court house will have to be fumigated before it will be fit for its legitimate occupant. The combined odors of many different kinds of booze and alleged booze will be hard to overcome. One good thing is it will kill all the germs.

4 Probers Are Named

Columbus, O., Jan. 5. The probe committee for the state was appointed this afternoon. The members are Senators Beatty of Wood county, Deaton of Champaign and Representatives Winters of Erie and Riddle of Logan. BLAKE.

Dr. W. W. Smith was today appointed jail physician by the county commissioners to take the place of Dr. M. S. Pixley, deceased.

Sheriff Gilen is suffering from a severe cold.

SCIOTOVILLE CAR IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Considerable mystery surrounds the burning of the trolley car that plies between New Boston and Sciotoville, which was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

The car was left standing, as usual on the short transfer extension track at Millbrook by the night crew, Motorman Held and Conductor Montgomery at 11:30 Tuesday night and, following a custom, they tied down the trolley and took all other precautions to make things safe.

The blaze was discovered by employes of the power plant nearby, but the flames had made such headway that it was seen at a glance that was useless to try to save the car. The car was one of the small kind, and while it had been in service for many years, the electrical equipment was practically new and entailed a loss of probably $1500 to the street railway company.

How the fire started is not known and officials of the company are making an investigation, as it is thought the blaze was of incendiary origin.

The company has put another car in service to take the place of the one destroyed.

WILL WAR ON CIGARETTES

Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.—If a law, soon to be introduced in the state legislature, becomes effective, no person under 21 years of age, may safely smoke a cigarette in any public place, in the state, and persons older than that will have great difficulty in procuring even "the makings." The International Reform Bureau, of Cleveland, is preparing for a big fight against the cigarette.

Rev. A. S. Gregg, the head of the bureau here, goes to Columbus today, and will open the campaign at the Y. M. C. A. of that city this afternoon. A bill has been prepared which will be introduced by Representative W. D. Ditmars, of Holmes county.

"I have been about the state for the last nine months holding meetings an speaking before churches and ministers, and I find every denomination interested in the anti-cigarette movement," said Mr. Gregg.

At the present time signers are being secured upon 1,100 petition blanks sent out of my office here, asking the legislature to pass the bill to be presented by Representative Ditmers."

The Ditmars bill, introduced in the legislature last winter and failing to come to a vote, has been revised and will be reintroduced. The bill prohibits the manufacture, importing or sale of the cigarettes or cigarette papers or the giving away of either, in the state of Ohio.

It also prohibits any person under 21 years of age, smoking a cigarette in any school building or other public building, street, alley or park. The penalty upon conviction is a fine of $25, to be suspended if the minor convicted will give evidence against the person selling or giving him the cigarette or paper. The penalty for conviction for manufacturing, importing, selling or giving away of cigarettes or papers is $250.

New Bridges To be Built

The county commissioners in session today signified their intention to build bridges at the following points: Over Spruce Creek, in Brush Creek township; over Miller's run, in Valley township; over Janett's creek in Green township; and over Turkey creek in Nile township. The board has asked for specifications from the county engineer.

ALAS! COOK IS SWATTED

New York, Jan. 5.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook must strike off another item from the list of his scientific honors, and this time the blow comes from the folks at home. The council of the Institute of Arts and Science, it was announced has voted that the discredited explorer be dropped from membership. The action was unanimous and the dismissal is summary, and it is the first time in the history of the institute that similar action has been taken.

Solicitor Is Quite Sick

City Solicitor Horace L. Small suffered a relapse Tuesday afternoon and was again forced to take to his bed. He is suffering with a high fever and will be unable to attend tonight's meeting of city council.

Deacon Tracy and his son, Uri Tracy of Rochester, N. Y., were in from Hales Creek calling on friends Tuesday. The latter has been at home on a visit since the holidays.

VETERAN MARSHAL GIVES UP OFFICE

Peter Finsterwald, for 24 years marshal of Athens, stepped down and out January 1st and says he has had enough of public office.

Are to Improve Camden Park

Extensive improvements are to be made at Camden park, near Huntington, in readiness for the coming summer season, which will open April 15th, if the weather permits. A scenic railway, a Japanese village, a moving picture show and a vaudeville show will be some of the new features.

Visits At Ironton.

George McCall of Portsmouth, who has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Alice Livingston, went to Russell today to remain until Wednesday with his aunt, Mrs. Henry Williams and family.—Ironton Register.

JUDGE HEARD DEMURRERS

Judge Blair listened to a couple of demurrers this morning. One was in the case of Ella Hodge vs. the Black Fork coal company. Bannon & Bannon for the defendant, filed demurrer that the petition of plaintiff was not well taken. Demurrer ruled and hearing to be in ten days. Exception noted by Arthur Bannon, Oscar Newman for the plaintiff. Plaintiff's husband, George Hodge, a carpenter, was killed a year ago, while working in the engine room of the Black Fork coal company by the falling of the rafters overhead. He claims $10,000 damages, alleging that the Black Fork people did not properly do their work.

The other motion was filed by Attorney Oscar Newman. The case was Peter Grandison vs. J. J. White, claiming damages for having suffered injuries while taking a vapor bath in the bathing of the defendant some months ago. Plaintiff claims $1,200 damages. J. B. Pardum for plaintiff. Attorney for defendant entered demurrer on the ground that the facts were not properly set out by plaintiff. Demurrer sustained.

Clerk Drops His Deputy

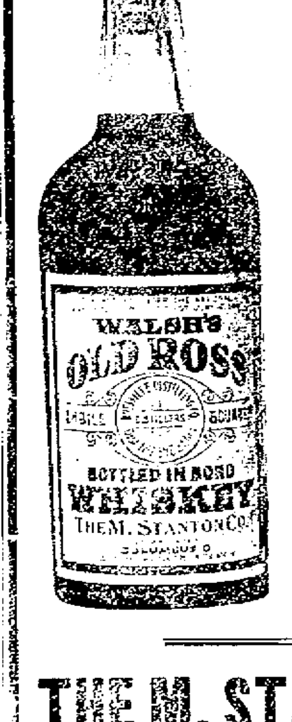
County Clerk Adams has been compelled to lay off his deputy, W. J. Crawford, temporarily, on account of the appropriation having become exhausted.

Joins Her Husband.

Mrs. May Routt left here Tuesday for Sunny Virginia to join her husband, James Routt who is employed in a coal mine there.

The Portsmouth ... company plant at Elton ... sumed full operations ... orders ahead.

WALSH'S OLD ROSS



Bottled in Bond

4 Quarts $4.00

Shipped, all charges prepaid, plain package. Four full quarts of High Grade Bourbon.

Prompt Shipment

Price list of complete line of Wines, Liquors, Brandies, Gins, etc., mailed upon request.

TRIAL ORDER IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

Order Today

THE M. STANTON CO.

45 East Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

THE BROKEN BOTTLE

By Kate Jordan

THERE it was, that little green bottle, shaped something like the pickle jar at home, bits of light-colored clay sticking to it, as if it had just been dug up in the back yard, yet it stood on a small pedestal on Mrs. Woods's drawing-room mantelpiece. Susy had often wondered why it had been singled out for this honour. To day, having leisure and opportunity, she wondered more than ever.

She had come to play "house" with Emmy Woods, but had found her in the hands of the visiting seamstress. After an unpleasant three-quarters-of-an-hour, Mrs. Woods had politely dismissed Susy, telling her not to bang the street door after her, and the visitor had departed with a feeling of deep resentment.

With a dull Saturday afternoon stretching in grayness before her, Susy had crawled listlessly down the stairs, letting her arm slide along the smooth mahogany banister, until she had paused just before the open drawing-room door. It was then, as she stood peering into the shaded, hushed place, that the little green bottle had begun to interest her curiously.

Why should it be up there, enthroned on a pedestal? It seemed to her irritatingly "stuck up," as if it sneered down on the Dresden shepherd and his lass, and on the stuffed canary under a glass cover that kept looking up at it most worshipfully, as if it wanted to chirp:

"Cast but one glance on thine humble servant, O King!"

It was odd, too, that Mrs. Woods should put the bottle there for every one to look at, and *never have it cleaned*. Susy remembered that the first time she had seen it—oh, a very long time ago, maybe as long as six months—it had been very dirty, and dirty it had remained. The result of her reflections was a criticism of Mrs. Woods as a housekeeper, and a decision to use her own pent-up surplus activity in cleaning the impudent-looking bottle.

To this end she cautiously rolled over to the mantelpiece a rep-covered armchair. Very guardedly, a fixed, nervous smile of anticipation on her face, Susy took the bottle from its high place and, lifting the point of her apron, prepared to give it a thorough brushing. But her uneasy feet had pressed the armchair backward and she lost her balance. She fell against the mantelpiece and her clasp loosened on the bottle. With a dainty, tinkling crash it broke into splinters.

The suddenness of the disaster hypnotized her into inaction, and for a moment she could only stare at the prismatic hued wreck. With realization of her mischief, the thought of the wrath in Mrs. Woods's cold eyes made her cringe. She pushed the chair back to its place, stole from the room, and the previous direction to "leave the house quietly" was obeyed with fanatical exactness. No mouse ever crept out on a midnight reconnoitering expedition with more silken stealth than did Susy Gilvarry from the Woods home.

What was to be done? She must tell her mother, of course, and her mother would go and tell Mrs. Woods, making polite apologies for her child, after the manner of the Big People: and Mrs. Woods, no matter how furious she might be *inside* would also, following the same law, smile and say it did not matter in the least and that Mrs. Gilvarry must not think of such a trifle again.

Susy was, however, trembling and very awed when she reached her own home but a few doors away. Ellen admitted her, her expression sulky because her cheek was swollen.

"Oh, it's you, Miss Susy, is it?" she grumbled. "You forgot to wipe your feet again, too. How often will Peter have to wash the steps, I'd like to know?"

Susy did not seem to hear. With a preoccupied expression she began climbing energetically to her mother's room. It was empty. Neither was Margaret, the nurse, in the sewing-room, stitching as usual. There was no trace of her sister Genevieve, whom she had left in the back yard digging with her new spade. The library was vacant, too. The whole house was depressingly still.

A sense of personal injury began to inflate Susy, particularly when she realized that this being Saturday afternoon her father had left his office early—in fact, that the smell of his after-luncheon cigar was still in the library, though he himself had vanished. Where were they all? Why was she left alone in the world, and at a time when she badly needed an arm around her, a breast to shiver up against as she confessed her fault?

She hurried to the kitchen, but even cook, who generally welcomed her with a cooky, had other interests to-day; her son was visiting her, and cook was talking to him in a happy, excited way, with the big green butterfly bow which she reserved for great occasions plastered on her breast. Ellen was cleaning silver in the laundry, her cheek now wrapped in a small shawl.

"Where is everybody, Ellen?" Susy asked in an injured voice.

"Out," said Ellen thickly.

"But where?"

"Drivin'."

Time was needed for the bitterness born of this reply to have its full effect.

"Mama and papa took Genevieve—and didn't take me?"

"Don't bother me, Miss Susy," said Ellen. "Me face is ready to walk off me with the pain, an' me feet are in me knees."

"Driving?" Susy faltered. "But mama knew I was at Emmy Woods's. Maybe they drove there after I left," she continued in miserably yet hopeful speculation. "Perhaps they'll come back for me. I'll put on my Roman sash to be ready."

"They won't, then!" said Ellen, impatience and suffering making her brutally honest. "I'm thinkin' your mama and you might go into Mrs. Woods's, so they could take Miss Genevieve without you raisin' your usual ructions."

Susy stared at her. The rising tears retreated before a cold, dead feeling that in some subtle way was an awakening to a new, humiliating point of view.

"Sure they'll take you—next time," said Ellen carelessly.

Susy had too much pride to weep before the servants. She went back upstairs a different child from the penitent who had descended, yearning for her mother. She felt numb and a little sick, but there was a brassy flare in her brain that made her know things never understood before during all the eight years of her life.

She selected the most uncomfortable place she could find—the hard, ropey mat by the back hall door, under which the cold air crept—and there, hugging her knees, she gave herself over to her misery. *She was not loved. She was not wanted.* Her parents were gone, bearing Genevieve to glory and pleasure, the servants were cross; but, worst of all, Her Own Mother had suggested the visit to Emmy, to have her, the undesired and unloved child, well out of the way!

She wept as long as the tears would come. By the time her eyes were dry and burning she was hardened—a little Ishmael. If nobody loved her, why should she love any one? It was very evident that if she died no one would care. Even the thought that they would all be stricken with remorse as they gazed at her in her flower-trimmed coffin had cold comfort in it.

She began to look for the reasons which went to the making of this situation. Why did her parents love Genevieve better than they loved her? Why was she not adored as Emmy Woods was adored by her mother? Thinking of Emmy made her remember the green bottle, and that she had been seeking a sympathetic confessor to tell of its ruin when the knowledge of her unloved condition had come upon her. She now wove the thought of this disaster into the questions prompted by her sense of injury.

If Emmy had broken the bottle, Emmy, the pampered pet, who was loved and guarded both by her mother and her German governess—would Emmy be scolded? *No.*

If Genevieve had broken it—Genevieve, aged five, whom everybody kept kissing—would she be punished? *No.*

If her brother Bob had broken it—Bob, aged eleven, off at a boarding-school, whose homecomings were feasts, for whom the best of everything was kept—would he be punished? *Hardly*—nothing to speak of, certainly. He would hear a few regretful words and be dispatched to apologize to Mrs. Woods.

This was injustice, and Susy recognized it as such. She began to understand it in her own way: Emmy was an Only Child. Genevieve was a Youngest Child. Her brother Bob was an Eldest Child. But she had been placed by unkind fate in the most unattractive position possible—*she was in the middle*. She began to think that the fairy stories were wrong and that Cinderella *must* have been a Middle one. Well, what would happen to a Middle one when she, quite by accident, broke a green bottle? She would be taken sadly by her mother to a quiet library where her father would sit sternly waiting, and after a lot of talk about how awful she was, and what a disappointment to her parents, various punishments that she did not care to dwell upon, even in fancy, would be arranged for her.

At this point the instinct of self-defense brought her to a decision:

"*If I say nothing about the bottle no one will know.*"

Her face brightened. Why not? Why confess and be punished?—she, the Cinderella, the unloved Middle Child? Mrs. Woods would fancy that Emmy had broken the bottle. Very well, let Emmy who had everything made pleasant for her, bear the blame. She, Susy Gilvarry, had trouble enough in her dark life without bothering about a nasty little bottle that must have been very cheap to break so easily. So, from a stumbling sinner she became an exultant one. When she saw Genevieve come back from her drive *with a balloon*, she almost did not mind, she was so wickedly happy in having put the onus of her own fault upon an Only Child. Her eyes were red, but a silence eloquent of dark things wrapped her about.

"Susy, dear," her mother asked, "what's the matter?" and she drew her to her, plaiting her hair afresh after the tender, busy manner of mothers. "Were you disappointed because you weren't taken driving to-day? I'm sorry, but there wasn't room for you in the carriage."

Susy wriggled from her. *Words! Words! Words!*

"On Saturday week, if it's fine, you shall come and Genevieve shall stay at home. Genevieve won't mind, will you—my sweet?"

Genevieve paused in her balloon-flying. She looked dubious.

"What would I do while Susy went away in the hansom?" she asked cautiously.

"Why, Margaret could take you to Central Park to see the lions."

"Oh, then I wouldn't care if Susy went," cried Genevieve.

"You dear, generous, sweet mite!" and Mrs. Gilvarry caught her and smothered her with kisses.

Susy had retreated to a corner, and her set mouth, her folded arms, were not unlike those of the exiled Napoleon's in the famous painting. The little scene had borne out her previous logic only too well. Of course when *she* was taken driving, something equally charming was provided for the Youngest Child. She went to bed that night a rebel, ripe soil for more deception if by it she could champion the Cause of the great army of unappreciated Middle ones.

But as is usual when one is eight, all this was almost entirely forgotten long before four days had passed. So many new and really pleasant things had happened, that dark reflections had been crowded out. On Tuesday, she had won praise in school for her realistic rendition of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and she liked to remember the hush after she had cried in her best chest tones:

"Theirs but to do and die—
Noble six hundred."

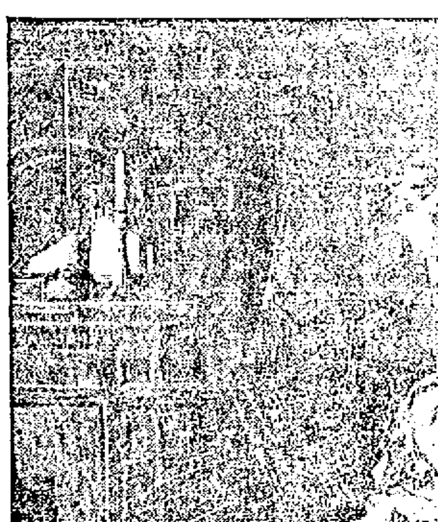
Also a new girl had said it was a shame to plait such curly hair as Susy had, and this had led to friendship, sealed and signed with many marshmellow drops, and other confections so dear to the childish heart. It was not strange, therefore, that on Thursday, when Susy reached home from school, she was genuinely lighthearted, and was about to run upstairs to show Genevieve the pinwheel which the new girl had given her when Mrs. Woods's drawling, discontented voice floated to her through the open parlor door:

"She broke it, my dear Mrs. Gilvarry, beyond a doubt. I am simply distracted. What shall I say to Uncle Roger when he comes back from Morocco? That Aztec bottle was as the apple of his eye. Every scrap of the lava adhering to it was dear to him. It was one of the specimens excavated during his first expedition to Yucatan, fifteen years ago, when he went for the Government."

Susy had come to a stand against the newel post of the stairs. Who was the *she*?—Emmy—or herself? And what did *lava* and *Aztec* and all the other strange words mean?

"I'm so sorry," Susy heard her mother say. "A lie to shield herself is the last thing of which I could have believed Fräulein capable."

The pinwheel fell from Susy's fingers, and a suffocating sensation filled her throat and head. When at length she crept upstairs, not to Genevieve, but to the



HE LIFTED HER IN A GENTLE, STRONG WAY

back half window-seat behind the heavy rep curtains, she was cold and dismayed.

The whole story was clear to her. Emmy's German governess had been accused of breaking the green bottle, and it was not a green bottle at all, but something very wonderful and valuable that Emmy's old great-uncle with the copper-colored face had dug up somewhere and had given only as a loan to Mrs. Woods. Fräulein had always dusted the parlor ornaments and no one else ever touched the bottle. When Mrs. Woods found the fragments of the bottle swept into a corner behind the stuffed canary she had gone to Fräulein, who had burst into tears, but who insisted that *she had not broken the bottle*. And now an awful thing was going to happen: after four years of service as nursery-governess to Emmy, Fräulein was leaving in rage at being considered untruthful; only love for her charge would make her remain until the end of her month, two weeks off.

Oh, how fully Susy now understood all! Now she knew why the bottle had seemed dirty, and why it had been elevated to a place of honor. Now she knew that Emmy, who was aware of its value, would not have touched it for the world. Now she knew that there was but one right thing to do—go at once to Mrs. Woods's and tell the truth. But this [illegible] had in it [illegible] such terrors and perhaps painful consequences to herself that the thought made her actually ill. She convinced herself of it. Had the green bottle been in reality the common thing it had seemed, she would have hurried down and surrendered herself. But the fact that it was an [illegible] treasure brought from a strange land by Emmy's great-uncle, frightened her. This Uncle Roger was the most forbidding person Susy [illegible]. She had always feared him, and now recalled how on a certain day, when she

and Emmy were playing near his chair, he had cried in a snapping voice:

"Oh, this drivel about the delight to be found in children! Confounded little pests, they drive me frantic! King Herod's example might be followed occasionally with good results."

Susy knew her Bible well—*King Herod had killed children.*

No—she could not tell—she could not—*she could not!* So began her double life.

During several days following, she had to listen to much about the green bottle and Fräulein. Her mother and father spoke of the matter frequently. In Susy's heart the consciousness of her guilt deepened hourly. She felt sorry for Fräulein, but not sorry enough to confess, for she excused herself by saying that she had known how precious the bottle was, she would not have touched it.

But an experience that left its mark upon her happened on Wednesday afternoon. This was a chance meeting with Emmy and Fräulein in Washington Square. Fräulein was sitting quietly beside Emmy, who seemed to have no heart to play. How sad she was, poor Fräulein! How she kept patting Emmy's mitten while her eyes looked far away! But oh, the unguessed coals of fire, when Fräulein had beckoned to her—to Her, the secret enemy—and tried to push into the pockets of her coat *more than a dozen peanuts quite hot*. Without speaking Susy refused this gift. She pushed the peanuts back into Fräulein's lap and walked very quickly away, her vision dimmed.

This occurrence destroyed her arguments for self-excuse and left her conscience smarting. Her guilt began to haunt her, as with an unlistening air she sat among people at home and at school. A persistent ache that ticked like a clock somewhere inside of her, gave her no peace, and a little, *little* voice kept speaking to her after this fashion:

"Poor Fräulein was always good to you, Susy. How lovely she was when she took you and Emmy to Central Park. She never [illegible], didn't keep saying, 'Don't do this' and 'Come here.' Then that day when she [illegible] all the way to the Battery on the elevated train! And have you forgotten the Eden Musee, and the lovely tea she gave you afterward?"

But though tormented so [illegible], Susy persisted in her [illegible]. Unhappy, with [illegible] light-hearted.

[illegible] Through love for her the regeneration of the wicked prince was begun, but he did not feel himself worthy even to touch her hand until by renunciation and self-chastisement during a long, lonely year in his sea-encircled castle he had purged his soul of sin.

Susy asked many questions about the self-immolation of the prince by which he was purified and made happy. After reflection the matter was summed up to her intelligence in one fact: that *by doing none of the things one liked, and only doing those which one could not possibly care about*, one might feel happy and good again. She could not live on bitter herbs as the prince had done; she was afraid to cut off her hair; she had no damp dungeon to sit in; she had never seen a hair shirt, and had no money to go shopping for one. However, she would do what she could. By luncheon the next day she had quite made up her mind.

Her aversion to soft-boiled eggs as "messy" was a family tradition. On this day there were soft eggs for Genevieve, but a big, baked potato with plenty of butter, pepper and salt had been prepared for Susy. She had never loved this flaky, steaming dainty more than as she pushed it from her, and said in a trembling voice:

"I want some soft eggs, please."

Mrs. Gilvarry, who had listened mystified, shook her head.

"I want them soft," Susy insisted. "The messy kind, like Genevieve's."

"What has happened to Susy, do you suppose?" Mrs. Gilvarry asked Margaret later.

"Miss Susy's had a strange look for days, ma'am," Margaret answered. "She's been going about on her toes as if she stepped on egg-shells, jumping whenever she's spoken to."

"I'll give her some rhubarb to-morrow," said Mrs. Gilvarry.

The mystery grew, when in the morning Susy said that she was glad she had to take the medicine. She also went smiling to the fortnightly hair-washing, nor did she even groan under the rinsing shower. On Saturday, when the promised drive was arranged, she amazed her parents by asking, sweetly, that Genevieve be taken in her stead, and suggesting that she herself help Margaret pull out bastings. Her mother, alarmed, began to think of those angelic children who always died young.

Besides this self-chastisement, Susy had been trying to smooth Fräulein's life. Since the day in Washington Square she had avoided the Woods house, but Genevieve as her ambassador had gone "bearing gifts" to Fräulein—a satin pincushion, a Mother Goose calendar, and a thick triangle of hot gingerbread, which Susy would have liked herself. Oh, she would do anything to make Fräulein happy—*anything*, except confess!

The terrible moment came, however, when she had to face the truth: None of these sacrifices brought peace to her soul. Twice in dreams she had seen the green bottle grown into an awful, living thing, with legs like a beetle and eyes like a frog as it danced before her. After awakening from this terror in the stillness of the house the little, *little* voice was heard so clearly:

"The days are going fast. You can't hold them back—no one can hold them back. Poor Fräulein will soon be gone. It will be too late then, Susy! It will be too late! Can you let her go away into the wide, wide world punished for you? Can you do this, Susy?"

Late on the next Thursday afternoon, Fräulein brought Emmy to call.

"Genevieve told you how I thought your presents lovely, Susy?" Fräulein asked affectionately. "You were so good to think of Fräulein."

Susy did not reply. She could only stare. The girl's face, so thin and grave, no longer broad and laughing, was a real torture to her.

"But why you don't come over to play any more with Emmy, dear Susy? Fräulein will soon be gone. Only till Friday am I here, *liebchen*. Then poor Fräulein goes far away."

Those words made Emmy whimper wildly. On Susy they acted like a lash, and she ran up the stairs, her face frightened.

By the time Susy reached the window-seat and had crept behind the curtains, *she knew*. As she laid her worn, little face on her knees, *she knew*. Happiness was not to be found again by any trick or evasion. Confession alone could silence that little, *little* voice.

Though harder to confess now than at first, she must do it. How? When? Should she go to her mother, or her father, to Mrs. Woods or to Fräulein? But she shrank from facing any of them. Selecting as a punishment the person whom she most dreaded, she decided to write to Mrs. Woods.

The opportunity came when her father and mother were dressing for the theater. She stole into the library, and climbed into the leather chair at the library desk. Her heart was full and she was cold from nervousness as she began in round, shaded letters:

"Dear Mrs. Woods I hope you are well and all your family. I am not so very well. I am sorry to say I broke your bottle and at first I thought that Emmy would be blamed and then I did not feel so sorry because she is an only child, and as I am a middel child that is not cared for so much by its family——"

Her father had come without her hearing him. His hand upon her shoulder was her first knowledge of his presence. She started violently, began to cry in a shivering way, and turning away pressed her hands to her face.

"Oh, papa, I am sorry," she wept; "I really *am* sorry—I—broke—broke the bottle!—oh, papa, papa!"

Susy heard the paper rustle, as her father took up the letter and after a pause laid it down again. A deep silence followed before he lifted her in a gentle, strong way and sat down with her in his arms, both her cold hands held in his big one.

"Now, little woman, tell me all about it," he said, and it was his tone that gave her courage to lift her head and gaze at him through her tears.

He said she wouldn't, for quite as if she were a Youngest or Eldest child—indeed, he could not have spoken with more love and understanding if she had been an Only child.

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NEXT WEEK: "Miss Tillie's Bicycle," BY May Kelsey Champion.

ALL THE NEWS FROM SCIOTO CO. TOWNS

MADISON.

People Are Sociable in this Vicinity and Visit a Good Deal. Several Are Sick, But Improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman were calling on David Deemer and family Friday.

Miss Opal Kuhns of Glades Run was visiting her sister, Mrs. Bennie Hadway Saturday and Sunday.

E. E. Rickey was a business visitor at Stockdale Saturday.

Charles Frazier who has been very lo with pneumonia, is better.

Miss Opal Kuhns attended prayer meeting at Madison Sunday night.

Ed Butcher has returned from the north where he has been engaged in farming.

Mrs. David Deemer who has been sick is better.

Jasper Dever while out hunting fell and severely sprained his ankle.

Earl Dever made a flying trip to Harrisonville Saturday.

Officer Kent, who has been visiting his daughter the past three weeks, has returned to his home in Springfield.

Mrs. George Kuhns was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shoemaker last week. Delmar Toland and John Brown were hauling corn for Jasper Dever, Saturday.

William Hardway visited relatives in Portsmouth last week.

Miss Ina Deemer went calling on Mrs. E. E. Rickey last week.

Mrs. Bessie Hadway was calling on Nellie Deemer Wednesday.

Miss Cora Kenlons who has been quite sick is somewhat better.

E. E. Rickey bought a fine fox dog Friday.

Miss [illegible] Garrett of White Grove was the guest of Miss Ina Deemer Tuesday.

FRANKLIN FURNACE.

Man Kills Wild Cat Which Had Killed His Dog. Breaks Three Ribs and Left Arm.

Pearl Arthur was attacked by a wild cat Saturday night while out fox hunting and after a severe fight with the animal he managed to kill it. He lost a fine hound in the fight.

James Hill lost a fine horse Saturday. She fell on the ice and broke her neck. She was valued at $250.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rheudy who have been spending a few days at this place, have returned to Portsmouth.

A wagon load of boys and girls went over to Clapboard to church on Sunday night. It was so muddy the boys had to get out and walk up the hills.

Mrs. Ida Neigabors of Wellston, spent New Years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rheudy.

Earl Burk met with a serious accident while out hunting. He went to cross a rail fence when the rail broke throwing him to the ground and breaking his left arm and three ribs.

Charley Snyder killed a fine hog last week, weighing 485 lbs.

HAMILTON.

Looking For House in Which to Locate School. Traffic in Furs Neighborhood Specialty.

Rev. Mr. Poole of Stockdale filled his appointment at Pleasant Hill Sunday night. The audience was quite small on account of the rainy weather.

Clyde Gilliland, who recently returned from Illinois, where he has been employed as a farm hand, spent Saturday and Warren Gilliland.

Ed Gahn was transacting business in Jackson Saturday.

Miss Edna Flaker, little daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flaker, returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives near Grahamsville.

Ed Cochrane bought some valuable furs from Floyd Lenhart Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and son Ralph, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Meldick Friday.

Peter Flaker and family have moved into his father's house near the Comer school house.

Martin Comer and son, Frank, were out chasing a fox Tuesday.

John Meldick has gone in to the dog business. He only has seven at present but intends to get several more soon.

Joe Erwin of Scioto county, spent Sunday with S. B. Gilliland of So. Hamilton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parks teacher at the Stephenson school is reported sick. Her many friends hope for a rapid recovery.

Phil Russ lost a fine cow last week. The cause of its death is unknown.

The new school board met and organized Monday. We are informed that steps will be taken to secure a suitable house in the Oak Grove district in order to have the remainder of the school taught as soo nas possible.

Bieser Bros., are doing some repair work for F. M. Dever.

Miss Orpha Gilliland spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Pearl Gilliland.

Miss Margaret Lenhart spent several days of last week visiting at the home of F. M. Dever.

Our huckster man, Jas. Erwin, did not make his trip last week as he was visiting relatives in the northern part of the state.

BLOOM SWITCH

The Misses Pauline and Louise Cook have returned from Portsmouth after spending a few days with relatives.

Miss Rosa Rase has returned to Portsmouth after a few days vacations with relatives of this place.

Miss Eva Yates who spent Christmas with home folks returned to Sciotoville.

Mr. George Smith passed through here on his way to Lyra where he spent New Years and Sunday with his father who is very low.

Mr. Albert Cook had a very narrow escape from being killed on New Year's while taking his sister to to the train. The horses got scared and threw them out and dragged them quite a distance. The accident broke the little boy's arm but none of the rest were hurt very bad. Still bad enough for the first beginning of the year.

HAYPORT.

Misses Jennie and Lucile Mayhew entertained a few of their friends at a watch meeting New Year's eve. Delicious refreshments were served and all spent a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Anna Lehman returned Tuesday from a few weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Henry of Ironton.

Mrs. Thomas Glover is spending a few days visiting relatives at Ironton.

Miss Maragaret Burns accompanied by her interesting little niece, Hazel Berkeley spent a few days last week visiting her brother W. C. Burns and family.

Little Miss Kathryn Barrett of Franklin Furnace spent New Years with the Barrette family of Burke's Point.

Miss Stella Burke is on the sick list.

Mr. John Myers was the guest of his daughter, Miss Rosa Myers, of Portsmouth New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner New Years at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Praither of Wheelersburg.

Mr. H. H. Groh was a business visitor in the city last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Haney and children were visiting relatives at Siabtown last Sunday.

GOOSE CREEK.

Goes to Cincinnati Veterinarian College. These Farmers are Putting Phones in Homes.

Charles Mootz, who is attending the Cincinnati Veterinary college, and who passed the holidays with his parents returned Monday. Charlie is a very energetic and ambitious young fellow and we predict his success in professional circles.

Harry and Raymond, two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilem, of Dogwood Ridge, are quite ill with pneumonia.

Frank Nacel and Moses Martin, two progressive farmers on Lick Run, had phones put into the homes recently. They claim the telephone and Times the two most important things this disagreeable weather.

William Simon who has been laid up with rheumatism for the past two months shows slight improvement.

A large number of friends and relatives spent a very pleasant day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norah Turner. Those present were Misses Nellie Turner, Maggie and Nora Frische, Louisa and Tena Simon, Emma and Cecilia Dold, Mary Riepenhoff and Sophia Martin, Messrs. Frank and Wm. Tabken, Charles and Howard Turner, Charles and Ira Riepenhoff, Fred Simon, Mr. and Mrs. F. [illegible] and family and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hanners [illegible].

We learn from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fox hunters, which the writer supposes were the champion fox hunters thereabouts. Still in the same letter he states that Art Master, Frank Russ and Jno. Flaker were out searching for lost hounds. Now we'll bet those hounds are still chasing the same identical fox started about 13 days ago day before yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simon spent a few days the latter part of last week as guest of his folks Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon on Turkey foot.

In a poultry magazine we recently read where a hen had been killed that had a ten-penny nail in her gizzard. This was probably emblematical of the irony of fate that made her steal her nest away and lay eggs worth ten pennies for two.

JENKINSVILLE.

Ora Shear left Monday for Portsmouth to seek employment.

Albert Smith of Buck Lick made a trip to the Jenkins flour mill located at Stockdale Tuesday.

Miss Almeda Kern teacher at Harrisonville, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Karn of Sugar Run.

A. N. Font who is employed at a saw mill near Wakefield was visiting home folks last week.

John Frey and wife of Portsmouth spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Toland.

Misses Alma Shear and Etna Jenkins spent Sunday with Mrs. I. W. Mohats of near Pinkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Font and son Floyd of near St. John visited relatives of East Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Karn bought a fine porker of F. M. Bowman one of north Hamilton's noted pedagogues.

Peter Yinger of Sugar Run made a business visit to Jackson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughters, Florence and Ethel spent New Year's with her mother and grand mother. The latter has been in poor health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kellar and family was the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hiram Riegel of Sand Ridge Friday.

J. T. Jacobs of Jerusalem was a business visitor at this ville Saturday.

SHYVILLE.

Here Hospitable Doors Ever Open to Kin and Friend. One Family Moves to Chillicothe.

Mrs. Charles Caldwell and daughters of Mechanicsburg, Mrs. Charles Brigner and Mr. Orvall Brigner of Frankfort are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Brigner.

Moses Dailey of Sargents was here Friday.

Harley Schoonover, of Austin, is here visiting friends.

John Taylor was a business visitor at Chillicothe.

Mrs. Henry Vulgamore and son, Ralph of Wakefield were visitors here Friday.

Mrs. Melissa Westfall spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters and children Floyd and Marie, of Mechanicsburg, visited friends here the past week.

F. B. Shy was a visitor at Waverly Thursday.

Harry Horn and family moved to Chillicothe Tuesday.

Lester Shy spent a few days last week with friends at Gregg's Hill.

Joseph McDonald has returned to Jackson after a several weeks visit with friends here.

TUTTLEVILLE.

Death Takes Father of Large Family. Quarterly Conference Will Begin Sunday.

John Peach died Sunday night after a short illness of pneumonia fever. He was forty three years of age and the son of Charles Peach of Wallace Mills. He leaves behind him to mourn his loss a wife, three children, a father and several brothers and sisters besides a host of friends and relatives. The Junior Order of the United American Mechanics of which he was a member, took charge of the funeral which was held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at his home near Wheeler's Mills.

Several from here expect to attend the United Brethren quarterly conference next Saturday and Sunday.

[illegible] seriously ill for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are both sick.

Mrs. Charles [illegible] returned to Wellston Monday, after a week's visit with relatives here.

LONG RUN.

Buys Some Fine Chickens at Poultry Show. Big Revival Will Soon Be Under Way.

[illegible] Rev. Mr. O'Neil next Sunday morning. Everybody come out and hear this able speaker.

There is quite a lot of sickness prevailing in this community.

The Methodist church gave a splendid entertainment Christmas night. They had a fine tree, and an excellent program. The good people of this church cannot be beat in entertainments. They are sure to succeed.

George Benner was married on Sunday to Miss Annie Fox of Pedro. He arrived home with his handsome bride Tuesday evening. Quite a lot of his friends were awaiting him and gave them an old time belling. We thank you George for the fine treat you gave us, and wish you much joy and success.

Protracted meeting will begin at the United Brethren church on Friday night by Rev. Mr. Bingham.

Mrs. Henry Hunter is sick.

Mrs. A. J. Wiget bought some fine poultry from the poultry show in Portsmouth last week.

George Wiget who has been ailing for some time is improving rapidly.

SALEM RUN.

Resigns as Teacher to Become Driver of Transfer Wagon. Farmer Recovers From Injry.

Upon reading The Times of last week, we became somewhat interested in an article headed from Ross Town, in which a farmer of that vicinity had alluded to a certain bird hunter distributing the so-called temperance water to farmers of the surrounding community, and will just add that he is not the only gentleman who has taken note of such proceedings.

Frank Coburn, one of Harrisonville's most highly respected young men, who has been employed as school teacher at Salem, has resigned his position and is driving a transfer wagon between the Harrisonville and Dever Valley districts.

Collins McDaniel and A. J. Powell, two venerable gentlemen of this vicinity, were transacting business in the Peerless city Monday.

Miss Anzie Toland of the Glades and Mrs. Clare White and son, Delmar of Harrisonville, were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Dever, Saturday and Sunday.

John Stamp and wife, and little daughter, Gracie were visitors with I. W. Mohat Saturday.

George Stout, an aged farmer, who was seriously injured in a runaway accident several weeks ago, is again able to make the rounds of his daily labor.

Merrill and Clare Stockham were transporting coal from the Gilliland bank to their homes near Cherry Corner, Saturday.

George Saunders and wife of Jackson, have been visiting I. W. Mohat for the past week.

John R. Johnson, a young man of Massie, who has been engaged as clerk in James Erwin's store, has taken leave of his position.

TRAPPER'S DELIGHT.

Takes Unto Himself a Wife... Party Gathers on Horseback to Chase Fox But Unable to Start One.

William Johnson will locate in Webster in the near future. We are sorry to loose you, Billy.

Oscar Coriell has taken unto himself a wife. We extend them our best wishes.

The Rev. Mr. Rice will hold a protracted meeting on Rouse's Run beginning next week. He is a very able minister.

Levi Elliott and William Barnett came out Saturday to put their dogs in the fox chase. Keep them at home boys, they are only fast when they are tied.

There was quite a crowd fox hunting on horseback Saturday night, but the weather proved so unfavorable they failed to start a chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe are visiting her parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur.

Miss Lizzie Elliott was shopping in Portsmouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Allard will soon occupy their new home.

Walter Elliott has made him a new sleigh. Look out girls, he will be around!

Mrs. Edward Allen of Martinsburg, was visiting at home last week.

Levi Jenkins who has been ill for quite a time is reported to be [illegible].

[illegible] has bought a [illegible].

James [illegible] and son Johnson are engaged in trapping this winter. They are having fine success.

Alva Arthur of Swanger's Valley was calling on Knore's one day this week.

The Misses Lily and May Rockwell attended the goose roast at Steward's Sunday.

George Reed will soon move to Martinsburg to engage in the dairy business.

We were disgusted with the jury's verdict in Judge Sikes' case. We never believed him guilty.

WEEPING WILLOW.

Hunting for His Lost Hound. Wild Game Surely Plentiful in This Neighborhood.

Matilda Ward is real poorly.

Lydia Desellem has been visiting relatives on Back Run.

Frank Ward and wife of Portsmouth, are visiting relatives on Candy Run.

Clark Luckett of Blue Run, was through here today hunting a lost fox hound. He says he will give $5.00 to anyone that will return him.

William Swauger of Swauger Valley, and his little daughter, Dessie, were visiting Frank McClintock. The game he killed was a sight and we surely got all the wild meat we could eat.

Walter McClintock was calling on Lewis Poole of Harrisonville, Wednesday.

Jacob Holtz was seen passing here today bound for Stockdale to see the doctor. He has got the grip.

Wessie Tritt is at home this winter a breaking his young mules he bought at Clarence Rickey's sale.

John Tritt's brother and his son is back from the west on a visit. He has been away for twelve years and New Year's morning when he showed up it was quite a surprise. He is a real old man, and his brother he came to see is seventy.

John Henson's son of Portsmouth, is visiting him also helping him get up some wood.

The stork visited Russ Henson of Long Run and left them a boy weighing twelve and one-half pounds. This is Russ's fifth boy. He says he won't have to do much more work when they all get to be men.

The Tritt girls were down from Columbus for the holidays.

RARDEN.

The funeral services of Miss Bertha Murfin, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murfin, of Raruden, whose unexpected death occurred on New Year's day at Waverly. Services were conducted at the Methodist church at Rarden by Rev. Mr. Kanuth of Otway. The remains were interred at the Mt. Joy cemetery. Miss Murfin was a very popular young woman, whose death is regretted by a wide circle of friends. She was born near Rarden in 1888. She is survived by her father and mother, two brothers and two sisters, Elmer of Emden, Ill., Ada, Edward and Clara at home. She united with the Methodist church at Rarden when a child, and has always lived a beautiful life.

HOLCOMB CITY.

Their Babe is Found Dead in Bed When Parents Awake in the Early Morning.

Nora, the four-months' old daughter of Lawrence and Barbara Perry, was found dead in its bed Tuesday morning. It had been as well as it ever had been to all appearances when it went to sleep at midnight Monday. Interment was in the Young cemetery Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snook spent a few days last week with her relatives at Wamsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry spent last week's end with her parents on Dry Run.

John and Jim Saddler are visiting their sister, Mrs. Lawrence Perry.

SOUTH WEBSTER.

Marshal Passes Curfew Law of His Own and Minors Under Sixteen Must Not Be on the Streets After 8.

Miss Marcella Tripp, who spent the holidays at her home, returned Wednesday morning to Delaware to resume her college studies.

A. C. Bazler has had as a holiday guest his brother, Joseph Bazler of Columbus.

Miss Ella Ferguson is at home from Charleston, W. Va., where she has been doing millinery work.

Mrs. Winifred Lambert has been suffering from an attack of heart trouble and dyspepsia.

Miss Lulu Pieper returned Monday to her home at Wheelersburg, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Cullum.

Harry Boars who has been teaching near Cleveland spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Bouts.

The new mayor, marshal and councilmen were sworn in Monday evening. The marshal has started a new order of things by requiring all children under 16 years of age to be in doors by 8 o'clock p. m.

The Pythian Sisters held their first meeting of the new year on Monday evening when the new officers were installed.

GLADES.

Lemis Debo and family of White Gravel, were spending a day with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Waten, Saturday.

Miss Almeda Karn, teacher at Harrisonville, spent the holidays here with her parents. She returned Sunday.

Harry Weatherwax and family of Portsmouth, who passed the holidays with relatives, returned home Monday.

H. C. W. Pfleger made a business trip to Stockdale Saturday.

Miss Ella Jenkins of Jenkinsville and Miss Anna Shear spent Sunday at J. M. Mohat's.

John Fry and wife of Portsmouth, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Toland.

Two of our well known and highly respected young people Mr. Sherman Keller and Miss Lena Lorbach were married New Year's day. The groom is a son of Dennis Keller, who has been one of Scioto township's most enterprising farmers, but is now one of Jackson's leading hotel men. The bride is the charming daughter of a well known hardware man of Marion township. May they have a bright and prosperous future is the wish of the writer and their many friends.

Miss Clara Herrman, who is working in Portsmouth, came home between the holidays to spend a brief visit with her parents.

Albert Pfleger made a business trip to Jackson Saturday.

Elmer Shoemaker, of White Gravel, returned Sunday to Wheelersburg to resume his studies.

Gilbert Keller and Georgie Cochran killed a mammoth hawk one day last week. They received a handsome bounty from the owner of the premises. For particulars, inquire of Gilbert Keller.

W. A. Lansing, one of our energetic and enterprising jack-of-all-trades, has invented, patented and constructed the newest and latest novelty in the way of a sleigh. It is an ordinary sleigh, but with springs under the seat. His point of view is, that, in colliding with the unexpected high places, the objectionable undulating feature will be dispensed with and sleighing be made more pleasurable and comfortable.

Rev. Mr. Webb, of Lawrence county, is to fill his appointment at the Glades Saturday night.

OTWAY.

Editor Times:--Dear Sir: I notice an article in The Times of January 1st on local option, signed "Brush Creeker." The writer seems to have taken great pains to state that taxes have increased in parts of this county, but he either does not know or does not care to state that there are "wet" counties also where taxes have increased and plenty of dry ones where they have decreased. He does not seem to consider that the increased expenses, on account of saloons cannot be thrown off in one year.

We wonder if the writer of the article has a boy or girl or even a friend he wishes to give to the saloon in order that his taxes may not increase. The time has come to pay taxes with "bills" instead of "boys." If the gentleman who says he is burdened with the increase of twenty-six cents in taxes will only look around, he can easily see a gain of many times this amount in various other ways.

Yours for Civic Righteousness,

Brush Creeker.

OSWEGO.

A protracted meeting is going on at the Baptist church, with Frank Schaffer and A. Oppy in charge.

The Holt Brothers delivered their tobacco to market.

A. C. Hackworth is expecting the delivery Saturday of a fine fox hound.

J. C. Oppy has bought a sawmill outfit.

Cale Dugan has moved back to Spruce and it is said will work for J. C. Oppy.

Thomas Morgan has returned from Dayton, where he visited his sister.

James Dornell has been called to court on charge of disturbing the peace of John Schaffer.

James E. Robertson has gone to Indiana to visit Elza Coffern.

OTWAY.

Over Four Million Pounds of Tobacco Will be Handled at This Point... Going to Scatter Boys.

Miss Arpha Freeland after a two week's visit with relatives here, has returned to Cincinnati to resume her studies at the Conservatory of Music.

J. R. Walsh and J. E. Blackburn were Portsmouth visitors Monday.

Quite a controversy arose Tuesday at the Walsh hotel between some peripatetic merchants, which required the presence of Marshal Crow to restore order. A firm advertising clothing at one-third the regular cost rented a room and advertised a week ahead, and on Tuesday opened for business. Another dealer of the same race came to the same hotel on the same day and also opened his pack. The first bunch called on the last arrived and ordered him to desert and this brought about the ruction.

Rev. R. A. M. Johnson, former beloved pastor of the Christian United church preached an instructive sermon Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cross and daughter, Miss Gladys were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCorkle of Wamsley.

Charles Layton of Locust Grove delivered his crop of tobacco to the American Tobacco Co., Tuesday. Charlie lives on T. H. Bresnan's farm and is an expert tobacco raiser. His crop weighed 5960 pounds raised on six acres of ground and netted him $1,299.20.

Miss Banna Carter, deputy postmistress, is again at her post of duty, after a week's visit with relatives at Rarden and Mt. Joy.

Dr. Chabot of Powellsville, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

The village council held an important meeting Monday night, with the new Mayor, George H. Davis presiding. "Feather" assumed his duties like an old timer, and gave the council to understand that a few of the ordinances in regard to the boys congregating and using obscene language, etc., would be rigidly enforced. The new board of health consists of the following: Dr. Gordon, Jes. Delony, Irwin Blackburn, W. H. Johnson, Roy Liston and E. M. Cross. The corporation is free from debt and has $184.00 in the treasury.

Crittie Freeman, wife and daughter, Mishie returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at King's Mills and Waverly.

Miss Sarah Whitley has returned to her home in Portsmouth after a week's visit with friends here.

Miss Cecilia Wamsley of Portsmouth is the guest of relatives here and at Wamsley.

Miss Margaret Tumbleson is the guest of relatives in Portsmouth.

Floyd Myers of Mineral Springs was a business visitor here Tuesday.

R. A. Shaw of the American Tobacco Company, was a business visitor in Adams county Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Scioto county branch of the Burley Tobacco Society, has begun prizing the 1909 pool in the J. J. Pieper warehouse under the direction of Mr. Pieper. Three warehouses each are receiving from 20,000 to 30,000 pounds a day. This certainly makes business for Otway, over four million pounds of tobacco will be handled here of the 1909 crop.

The oyster supper at the C. U. church Friday evening was a success socially and financially, quite a neat sum being realized.

Miss Margaret Walsh is the guest of relatives in Cincinnati.

Abe and Genevieve Forsythe of Rarden, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. William Tumbleson.

Irvin Blackburn occupied the cashier's desk at the Otway Savings bank Wednesday on account of the illness of Cashier Johnson.

Mrs. William Neff who was operated upon for a tumorous cancer has almost recovered which fact will be noted with joy by her many friends.

WHEELERSBURG.

The following officers for 1910 were elected by Western Star lodge of Masons:

W. M.--E. O. McCowen.

S. W.--Floyd Spears.

J. W. David Bussler.

Treasurer W. H. McCurdy Jr.

Secretary--J. F. Miller.

S. D.--Earl Calhoun.

J. D.--J. H. Cook Jr.

Tyler--J. S. Baker.

FARMER MET A TRAGIC DEATH

Chillicothe, O., Jan. 8.--John [illegible], a prominent Ross county farmer, met a tragic death near Storm's station Wednesday, where he had started to deliver a load of corn. In descending a steep embankment his team slipped and overturning the wagon, threw Schlegel out, burying him beneath the wagon and corn. It is thought that the fall and that the man's neck was broken in the fall and death was instantaneous.

COOK'S WIFE IS DISGUSTED BY HIS FLIGHT

In commenting upon the disappearance of Dr. Frederick A. Cook the discredited North Pole discoverer, the New York World has this to say:

That Mrs. Frederick A. Cook, wife of the discredited Brooklyn explorer, flight of here husband under fire, and that she will never live with him again unless he returns and makes satisfactory explanation to her of his prolonged disappearance was stated today as a fact by Mrs. Cook's greatest friend in New York, Mrs. R. O. Stebbins, the wife of a prominent member of the Arctic club.

In her home, No. 4 East Forty-third street, Mrs. Stebbins told an Evening World reporter that Mrs. Cook had never been out of the country at all since her husband's return to civilization last summer with the story that he had found the pole. She did not go with him to Copenhagen, to Norway or to Italy, as various reports had it.

She has been in or near New York ever since the controversy over her husband's now exploded claims first began, but since he so unaccountably vanished she has been living quietly in New York under the name of Mrs. Martin Hunt, which was her name before she became Dr. Cook's wife six years ago. Her two children--Ruth Hunt, nine years old, and Helen Cook, five years old, are at the Hamilton Institute for Girls, No. 3 West Eighty-first street. They know nothing of the unfavorable report made by the Danish scientists on Dr. Cook's north pole dream.

Says Mrs. Cook Has No Data.

"There is one part of the story now abroad that is false," said Mrs. Stebbins. "It is not true that Mrs. Cook has possession of Dr. Cook's original data and his diary and that she is holding them until he pays her back the money she advanced to him. I know that she has no such documents in her possession, and if she did have them I do not believe for a minute she would retain them in the hope of enforcing any demand. As a matter of fact it is not a money consideration, which inspires Mrs. Cook in her present attitude. Should she seek a permanent separation from Dr. Cook she would not even expect him to help support her and her two children. She has ample means left from the estate which came to her at the death of her first husband.

"Moreover, if he should return I know that Mrs. Cook would never consent to change her name and become a wanderer with him on the face of the earth. She would insist as one essential proviso of a reconciliation that he stay here and face the world like a man. Besides, she is educating her daughters here and would not leave them.

"In the face of the great storm of adverse criticism and doubt Mrs. Cook believed in her husband both as regards to his alleged ascent of Mt. McKinley and his claim of finding the pole until he ran away at the very moment when as a man of truth and honor he should have stayed to answer the charges against him. She is a woman of pride and spirit and his flight, I know, was the last straw which broke down her confidence and her trust in him. She is completely crushed in spirit by the lamentable outcome of the Arctic affair.

Owes Much to Wife.

"I know how the poor woman must feel, and I am making this statement only through an effort to let the public know that she is not in sympathy with the acts of her husband. I know that Dr. Cook is considerably indebted to his wife for money advanced during the several years of their married life. The fact of the matter is, Mrs. Cook told me her husband never contributed a penny toward the support of his family from the day their little daughter Helen, who is now five years old, was born. She had not only supported the family but had given him funds for his hunting trips.

"When Dr. Cook made some money out of his recent lectures I can well understand that she would wish to be reimbursed. From all that I have learned he did not give her anything out of this money."

The big snow storm caught many traveling men unawares and groups of them stood about the hotels debating what to do. A number of tobacco growers who brought loads to the city Wednesday afternoon and had not yet finished unloading were unable to get away on account of the heavy snow and uncertain ferry movements and forced to lay over for an indefinite time.

Grocer Lou Weghorst recalls a snowfall greater than the present one. It was something over twenty years ago when the ground was covered by over a foot of the beautiful white.

Of Interest to Farmesr

We make farm property insurance a specialty and have the agency for "the old and tried" Ohio Farmers, the strongest and best farm property company writing insurance in this state, a company noted for its prompt and full settlements. Before renewing your old policy or taking out new or additional insurance, we would be pleased to have you call at the office, which is open day and night, or by phone. Home phone 605. Bell 365 W.

Office over Central National Bank, entrance No. 15 Gallia.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

18 PAGES TODAY

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

18 PAGES TODAY

VOLUME SEVENTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1910 PRICE THREE CENTS.

TAFT RAISED STORM BY DISMISSAL OF PINCHOT

W. O. W. CAMP INSTALLED OFFICERS

River City Camp, 29, W. O. W., at their meeting Friday night installed the following officers to serve for the year, 1910:

P. C. C., G. A. Ditty; C. C., W. H. Clark; Adv. St., G. W. Clifford; banker, T. S. Murphy; clerk, C. C. Milnead; escort, T. Coldiron; watchman, E. H. Reeder; sentry, L. E. Campbell; physicians, J. W. Fitch, C. W. Wendelken and A. L. Test; managers, L. E. Campbell and D. D. Storer.

Camp voted upon and accepted quite a number of new members.

J. T. Hoberstetter was elected deputy for said camp.

Tomorrow afternoon at their hall, No. 18 Gallia street, Rev. A. P. Gray will preach the members and their families a sermon. The public is invited to attend; time, 2:30 p. m.

MEETING OF AIR SHIP MEN

Los Angeles, Jan. 8.—Although scheduled not to open until Monday the International Aviation meet began today with the first big inrush of prospective spectators from all parts of the country and with preparations by a score of aviators and as many more balloonists and pilots of dirigibles for trial flights before evening.

PARSON WAS FOUND GUILTY

Ottawa, Kan., Jan. 8.—Rev. W. B. Stuckey, formerly clergyman at Williamsburg, was found guilty by a jury of abducting Lorena Sutherland, his sixteen year old parishioner. The case will be appealed.

Seek Harmony In Missouri

Kansas City, Jan. 8.—Missouri Democrats from every county in the state numbering over six hundred gathered at convention hall here today in a harmony conference. Nearly all of the leaders of the party in the state were on hand, and spirit of all the speeches was that Missouri must be redeemed.

ROBINSON IS AFTER RICKEY

William (Yank) Robinson, filed suit in probate court today against Oscar Rickey, N. & W. director, charging assault and battery. This case grows out of the scrimmage between Robinson and Rickey, which occurred on an N. & W. passenger train December 24.

FIFTEEN HURT IN COAL MINE

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Fifteen miners were injured, quite seriously, when the monitor at the Greenwood mines near Lanton, Fayette county, broke loose sixty feet above the tipple and crashed through it.

Tried Diffins New Pistol

Officer Tom McCarty tried out Officer John Diffin's new standard make pistol Friday and did some excellent shooting with the weapon, judging from the badly perforated card now on display at police headquarters.

Washington, Jan. 8.— Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States yesterday, is a private citizen today, apparently unconcerned and smiling, in great contrast to the political ferment in which Washington finds itself.

His summary dismissal conveyed last night in the President's letter brought nothing from Pinchot more than the simple statement "I would prefer to say nothing at this time," but political Washington almost trembles to think what may be the result.

Pinchot today, in the opinion of many, becomes to pivot on which the insurgent fight with the administration, can turn its guns.

The effect of Pinchot, the personal friend of Roosevelt and the head champion of the Roosevelt conservation policies, being ousted

from the official family of Taft, is another phase, conjectures upon which fill the air.

The effect of Pinchot's dismissal upon the congressional investigation of Secretary Ballinger and the land office is another phase.

Many political forecasters see unmistakable signs of a great tempest within the Republican party, with ramifications, which some of the most sanguine, fear to think about.

Got Ovation As He Left.

Pinchot was early at his office in the bureau of forestry. He closed up his work and turned the office over to George P. McCaire, solicitor of the agricultural department. When he left the building scores of employes of the bureau shook his hands and cheered him.

How Taft Fired Pinchot.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Gifford Pinchot's career as Chief Forester of the Government is ended. President Taft ordered his dismissal last night on account of the letter he sent to Senator Dolliver of Iowa, which the latter read to the senate Thursday afternoon.

Overton W. Price, Associate Forester, and Alexander C. Shaw, assistant law officer of the Forestry Bureau, were also dismissed tonight. They were directed by Secretary Wilson to turn over their offices to Albert F. Potter, another Associate Forester. In his letter to Senator Dolliver Mr. Pinchot virtually justified the course Price and Shaw took in furnishing material for the attack on Secretary Ballinger. The president alludes to their culpability in his letter dismissing Pinchot.

In that communication Pinchot made a most audacious effort to discredit the president for ordering the discharge of L. R. Glavis, the Land Agent at Seattle, for having attacked Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, his official superior, apropos of the Cunningham coal land claims in Alaska.

President Taft concluded his letter dismissing Pinchot as follows:

"Your letter was, in effect, an improper appeal to congress and the public to excuse in advance the guilt of your subordinates before I could act, and against my decision in the Glavis case before the whole evidence on which that was based could be considered.

"I should be glad to regard what has happened only as a personal reflection, so that I could pass it over and take no official cognizance of it. But other and higher considerations must govern me.

"When the people of the United States elected me president they placed me in an office of the highest dignity and charged me with the duty of maintaining that dignity and proper respect for the office on the part of my subordinates.

"Moreover, if I were to pass over this matter in silence it would be most demoralizing to the discipline of the executive branch of the government.

"By your own conduct you have destroyed your usefulness as a helpful subordinate of the government."

Taft Is Now Standing Pat.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Echoes of the Pinchot incident were heard among White House callers today. The president was not averse to discussing the matter. As to the political results, the president is reported by several visitors to have said that if such a situation could be conceived as his action of yesterday necessitating his departure from the White House today, he would not and could not have done otherwise than dismiss Pinchot.

THE WEINER GOT STUCK

The following item was contributed to The Times:

Quite a great deal of excitement at the Woodmen banquet last night was caused by Fred Schwartz. He nearly choked to death on weinerwurst. He got one about half way down when it got caught in his throat. Friends pounded him on the back, but it didn't do any good. Finally, by the aid of a glass of milk, he succeeded in swallowing it.

When Fred went home last night he had a dozen buns and ten cents' worth of weinerwurst, and said he was going to try it over again.

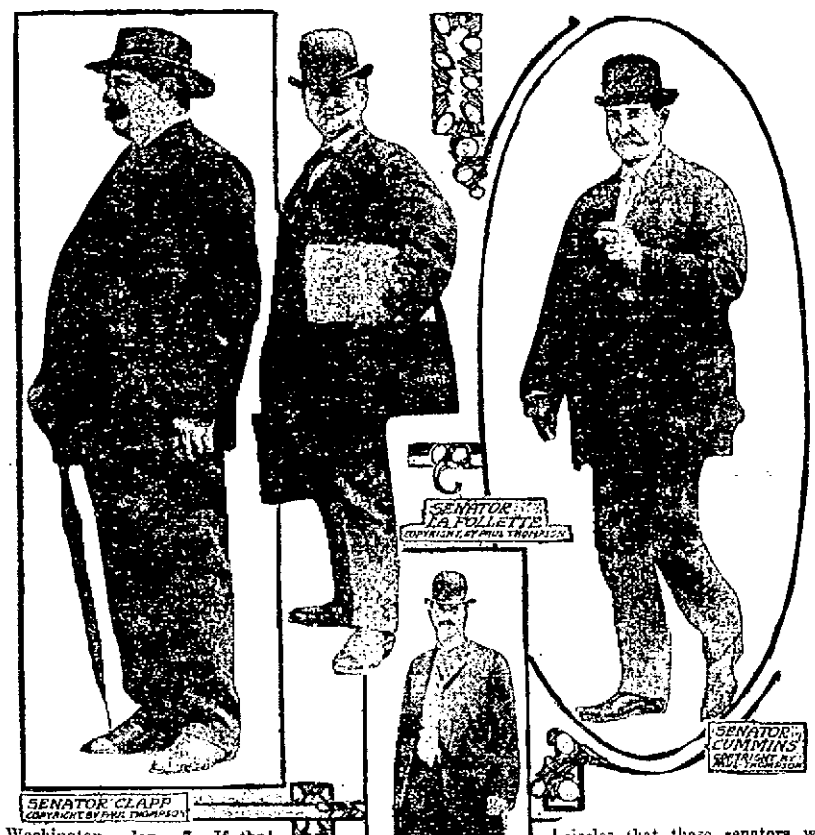
The Portsmouth Steel Company employees Saturday received their semi-monthly pay checks.

SATOLLI DIES ON SATURDAY

Rome, Jan. 8.—Cardinal Satolli died this morning. He had been critically ill with acute nephritis for several weeks. He was one of the foremost men in the Roman Catholic church.

Satolli was of Italian birth and was born in 1839. His family was a noble one and of ancient Lineage. He was the first apostolic delegate from Vatican to United States.

FOUR INSURGENT SENATORS SAID TO BE UNDER PATRONAGE BAN AT WHITE HOUSE.



Washington, Jan. 7.—If the political wiseacres are to be believed, the situation between the administration forces and the so-called insurgents in the house and senate is becoming more acute every day. The gossips have it that patronage is being withheld from the men who have been active in opposing pet measures of the administration. The situation was felt a few days ago when a western representative made the public announcement that he had been told by Postmaster General Hitchcock that pressure was being brought to bear to have patronage withheld from insurgent congressmen. Mr. Hitchcock was quoted as saying that he was loath to play politics to such an extent in making his selections. It was further declared in semi-official circles that those senators who have aligned themselves against the administration's policies may expect nothing in the way of patronage. These statements are given merely for what they are worth, but it is asserted openly here that utterances such as that made by Senator Cummins at a recent dinner in Des Moines, by Senator Bristow in previous speeches, anti-Taft articles in Senator La Follette's magazine and a recent interview by Senator Clapp on the price of foodstuffs are said to have stirred the administration to action.

DEAL MEANS A NEW BLOCK

Through real estate agent J. F. Strayer, a deal has been closed by which Dr. S. D. Ruggles becomes the owner of the John F. Stark property at the northeast corner of Sixth and Gay streets. The property comprises two small brick houses fronting on Sixth street and a frame house, at the rear, fronting on Gay street.

While Dr. Ruggles is not ready to definitely announce his plans, it is understood that a handsome business block, on the corner, is a strong possibility of the near future.

Exceptions to Evans' Will

The will of Elizabeth Evans, deceased, was filed in the probate office Saturday. William Johnson, one of the nearest of kin, filed exceptions to itemized account, through Milner, Searl and Miller.

Here to Build Paint Shop At Terminals

J. P. Pettijohn, contractor, has arrived here from Eastern Virginia to begin the work of constructing a new paint shop for the N. & W. at the terminals.

HAND JAB TO PHILANDER

Tokio, Jan. 8.—Leading newspapers in their issues tomorrow disapprove the acceptance by Japan of Secretary Knox's proposition for neutralization of the Manchurian railways.

To Locate In Portsmouth

Fred Friend, a brother-in-law of S. J. Johnson, has arrived here from Michigan to take up insurance work. Both Mr. Friend and his local relative formerly resided at Gallipolis.

NERVY BOY KILLS TWO

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 8.—In a struggle this morning with two safe blowers, Paul Sauls, aged 17, who had been left to watch the postoffice building, shot and killed both in the basement of the building.

Mrs. Bert Kaps Is Improving

Bert Kaps is in receipt of the welcome news from his wife, who is North Carolina for her health, that she is much improved.

ORA WINKLER IS INJURED

Ora Winkler, engineer at the Carlyle paving brick plant at Sciotoville, was severely injured by a fall Friday evening. Mr. Winkler had finished his work for the day and was waiting on the Sciotoville car. When he heard the car approaching he attempted to make a hurry run. He fell and was caught beneath a brick truck, sustaining a very painful injury to the right knee and numerous cuts and bruises about his body. A conveyance was called from Turner's livery barn and Mr. Winkler was taken to his home in Sciotoville, where Dr. J. W. Hutchens attended him.

Walter Sent On His Way

Walter Webb, who blew in on the blizzard from Columbus sick and crippled, was given transportation to Cincinnati Saturday.

Weichens Has New Pool Table

A new pool table has been added at Weichens' cigar store, making two now in commission, one on the second and the other on the third floor.

Quite a number of hoboes driven in by the cold weather were given lodging at the city prison Friday night.

The bar mill at the Portsmouth Steel Company's plant was idle again Saturday on account of a broken roll.

SENATOR GORE FLAYS CANNON IN HIS ADDRESS

Danville, Illinois, Jan. 8.—In an address at a St. Jackson day banquet here Friday night, Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma flayed Speaker Joseph G. Cannon. This being Cannon's home made the attack all the more interesting. Senator Gore said in part:

"I have a due regard for the properties of this place and this occasion," said Senator Gore. "I come neither to bury Cannon nor to praise him. I wage no war against Cannon or against Aldrich as individuals, but against Cannonism and Aldrichism as a system of misgovernment. Personally, I wish them good health and increase of days; politically, I wish dethronement unto them and their dynasty.

"If the reign of stand-pat tyranny is to continue I have little choice among the tyrants. I would destroy the despotism if you would destroy the despot. Cannon and Aldrich are indeed the Apollyon in the path of progress. The chosen champions of privilege, the guilding genius of the new administration, the friends and favorites of the king, perched upon the very arms of the throne.

"Roosevelt was able to run his administration without domination. It seems that Mr. Taft surrendered at the first summons. Roosevelt in his way was the friend of progress and the foe of privilege, and the people may yet prefer the strenuosity of Roosevelt to the sinuosity of Taft. They may yet conclude that "The hands are the hands of Esau, but the voice is Jacob's voice."

Under the Black Flag.

"It seems that the war against progress and the progressives is to be fought under a black flag obedience or the bowstring, is the Sultan's decree. In my opinion Democrats should give aid and comfort to the Republican progressives in Republican districts who voted against the Speaker, against his rule, against the tariff and against the ship subsidy. Their heads should not be carried in a charger merely because by refusing to faun they failed to thrive.

"Ancient as human society is the struggle between the stand-patter and the progressive, ancient as human government, the conflict between the privileged classes and the unprivileged masses. The spirit of progress has always triumphed in the end, else we should have no homes but caves, no machinery but teeth and claws, no food but roots and reptiles, no raiment but fig leaves and sunburn.

MRS. COHEN WANTS COIN

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Ferdinand Cohen, wife of a hotel waiter who disappeared about the time that Miss Roberta De Janon was missing, has announced her intention of suing Robert Bain, the grand father of the girl, for fifty thousand dollars for alleged alienation of her husband's affections.

ELECTRIC IS O. K. NOW

The new steel spindle for Dr. Kline's electric runabout, has arrived from the factory and the machine is now in better shape than ever. The spindle is considerably heavier than the one that broke and let the auto down on Chillicothe street several days ago.

Letter From Ben Evans

Ben Evans, Portsmouth boy, with Dockstader's minstrels writes friends that the company is in New York City rehearsing a new show. They will open in Boston Monday and later in the season play in Cincinnati again.

Chas. Rauch Recovering

Charles Rauch, Sr., of West Third street, is slowly recovering from the effects of the bad fall sustained while repairing the roof of his property some weeks ago.

PEDESTRIANS IN DANGER

Several pedestrians came near being buried under snow shoveled from off the top of the Anderson building Saturday morning. Chief Davidson took notice of the complaints by ordering more care exercised. A rope was accordingly stretched across the sidewalk and a man placed on duty to warn people of the danger.

T. ROOSEVELT HEARD FROM

Butiaba, Uganda Protectorate, Jan. 8—The Roosevelt expedition arrived at Rhino, and a basis for a hunt was eagerly sought while at Rhino this morning.

PETES WAGON BROKE DOWN

Pete Wolfe's horse and wagon did not go after the Enquirers at the N. and W. depot, Saturday morning, all because the wagon had a break down at Sixth and Chillicothe street early this morning, and the wagon could not be repaired in time to meet the train. This is the first time that old "Billy" the surrel hoss, has failed to haul the Enquirers since Pete purchased him 99 years ago.

To Start Work On Monday

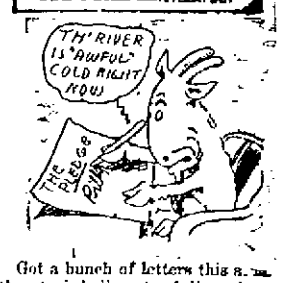
The Nave Construction company has everything in readiness to take their crew and machinery to Kinnikinick creek, just beyond Chillicothe, Monday morning, to begin the erection of a bridge across that stream. The N. & W. is pushing its improvements in spite of the severe weather.

MANY CALLS FOR RELIEF

Safety Director James P. Brennan and his clerk, Will Baker, were literally swamped with work Saturday looking after relief calls. They were unable to supply one-third of the applications for fuel owing to busy times coal dealers are having looking after the orders from regular patrons.

Shoe Cutter Recovering

John Snyder, a cutter of the Irving Drew Shoe company, who lives on West Fifth street, is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.



Got a bunch of letters this a.m. threatenin' all sorts of diro calamities befallen mo, chief among 'em a protracted duckin' in th' chilly waters of the dear old Ohio, unless I put th' clamps on this weather. Now I don't want to cause my friends any trouble or force 'em to extreme measures so I'm settlin' the matter by signin' a good weather pledge today. So go on your way rejoicin' for there is better weather comin'—some day. Here's for tomorrow:

Ohio.—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, warmer.

West Va.—Fair, warmer tonight and Sunday.

Indiana.—Fair in South, unsettled in North portion tonight and Sunday, warmer.

SOME SATURDAY "SUGGESTIONS" INSPIRED BY NEWS OF THE WEEK BY SHONK

What the Y. M. C. A. Did The Past Year

Following is the report of the business of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. for the year ending December 31, 1909, as furnished by Secretary E. F. Rideout:

At the end of December membership railway men 1052. Other occupations 37.

Number men's gospel meetings 83, attendance 5081.

Number cottage prayer meetings 18, attendance 143.

Number men's bible classes 25, attendance 761.

Morning and evening prayer meetings by employes 547, attendance 2757.

Shop meetings 207, attendance 9391.

Practical talks 13, attendance 778.

Number days barber shop open 291, men shaved 7635.

Number debates 7, attendance 590.

Total attendance at building for all purposes 227,145.

Number baths 10,402.

Number sleepers 42,108.

Number meals 102,000; number lunches 62,760; total number meals and lunches 164,760.

Number funerals attended by secretary of religious work 12.

Number visits to shops and yards 328; to sick and injured 260.

Letters mailed in building 16,932.

Temporary hospital used, injuries of all kinds cared for 184.

Books drawn from library 145.

Confessed Christ 37; entered church 15.

Amount of money handled $64,915.69.

Dancing at Fisher's every Wednesday evening. 11 W. 2d.

Will Gharky To Visit Here

Will Gharky of Philadelphia, will be here next week, to visit his brother-in-law and sister, S. L. Rice and wife. Mr. Gharky has been away from Portsmouth many years. He is in the business of electrical construction, is doing well and rapidly rising into prominence as one of the leading business men of the Quaker City.

THE NAME TELLS ITS VALUE.

The name Olive Tablets was suggested by the action of Olive Oil on the liver, by the healing and nourishing effect on the bowels. Dr. Edwards, during fifteen years of active medical practice and study, tried to mix Olive Oil with other drugs in tablet form, and Olive Tablets are the result. When you are bilious, constipated, and your liver needs regulating, try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the only substitute for calomel—because they act on the liver like calomel now without that sick, disagreeable effect of calomel. Take one every night at bed time and see how quickly they clear up your complexion. Note how happy and contented they make you feel. If you will let them prove what they can do for you, you will always keep them in the house and take them afterward.

At all druggists in neat 10c and 25c packages.

THE OLIVE TABLET CO., PORTSMOUTH, O.

NEPHEW KILLED BY A TRAIN ON C. & O.

Percy Holliday, a painter in the employ of Contractor Grandison, has received news of the tragic death at Maysville, Ky., of his nephew, Robert Holliday, aged 7, a son of Beecher Holliday, superintendent of the Maysville street railway. In company with Frank Bennett, aged 9, the Holliday boy was crossing the C. and O. tracks on their way home from school when they were struck by the Fast Flyer No. 3 and ground to pieces.

The unfortunate Bennett boy was killed instantly, the whole top of his head being torn off by the awful impact.

Poor little Robert Holliday was hurled high in the air by the cruel implement of death, his awfully maimed body striking a fence in the rear of Mr. W. D. Cochran's residence forty feet away with sufficient force to break off a number of palings. His left arm and both legs were broken and his frail body crushed. He died a few minutes later at the home of his distracted parents in Main street, near by.

CHURCH NOTICE

Central Presbyterian Church, S. D. Conger, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Mr. J. B. Heid, supt.; subject of morning sermon, "Benaiah went down and slew a lion in the midst of a pit in time of snow;" subject of evening sermon, "The Strange Welch Revival." The city Sunday School association will hold its bi-monthly meeting at the church at 2 p. m. Rev. J. W. Atkinson giving the address. C. E. at 6. Revival meetings every night next week. Rev. C. S. Robertson assisting part of the time.

Kindergarten Is to Start

Monday morning the kindergarten will be established in the Second street school building, the board of education having given them a pleasant room on the first floor for that purpose.

Send Papers To Capitol

The C. E. Campbell company has forwarded corporation papers to the secretary of state's office and will effect a reorganization Monday.

New capital has been interested and the firm which manufactures washing compounds, expects to branch out extensively. It has larger quarters under lease and bids fair to become one of the best industries in the city.

Louie Fuhrman, a printer of Jackson, is in the city the guest of friends. He but recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

COMMANDER OF NEW BATTLESHIP THE MICHIGAN

Philadelphia, Jan. 7—The Michigan, the biggest American battleship so far in commission, fully officered and manned, has sailed from here to join the Atlantic squadron. She is in command of Captain Nathaniel R. Usher. He is a native of Indiana and has been in the naval service since 1871. His most recent service was in command of the cruiser St. Louis, and prior to that time he was assistant in the bureau of navigation.

Cold Weather Stops Work

Work on the construction of the new concrete plant of the Buster Novelty company at South Portsmouth is temporarily suspended on account of the contractor being unable to get his material to the site, owing to the ice in the river. Such material as can be obtained on the Kentucky side of the river, however, is arriving and being taken care of.

Mr. Schreiber Is Still Sick

N. B. Schreiber, chief man of the Western and Southern Insurance company in this city, is laid up with sickness. He has been off duty two weeks.

To Write For Information

Captain Milstead will send word to W. L. Matthews, adjutant general of the Department of Ohio, G. A. R., in regard to the souvenir badge of J. W. Stevens, Company I, Fifth O. V. I., and which the captain is desirous of having reach its owner. General Matthews will issue an order to all the G. A. R. post's in Ohio in reference to the matter and thus Mr. Stevens will stand a good show of obtaining his badge. Company I, Fifth regiment was composed of Cincinnati painters.

CAPUDINE for "THAT HEADACHE."

Out last night! Headache and nervous this morning! Hicks' Capudine just the thing to fit you for business. Clears the head—braces the nerves. Try it. At drug stores

Ironton Fixes City Salaries

Ironton, Jan. 8.—Council Friday night fixed salaries for the coming two years as follows:

Director of service, per month	$ 41 56
Director of safety	20 00
Chief of fire department	75 00
Chief of police	80 00
Supt. of water works	83 33
City engineer	100 00
Clerk of water works, safety and service	75 00
Clerk of council	25 00
Janitor of police dept	10 00
Six patrolmen, each	60 00
Firemen, each	60 00
W. W. firemen (2) each	60 00
W. W. engineers (2) each	70 00
W. W. foreman	70 00
W. W. plumber	65 00
Street superintendent	60 00
City teamster	52 00
Janitor city building	40 00
Asst. engineer (2) each per day	2 50
Street laborers per day	1 60
Man and 2 horses per day	3 50
Man and 1 horse per day	2 50
Garbage collectors per day	2 50

The salary of chief of police was formerly $100 per month; that of the fire chief $80; that of the water works superintendent $115; of the city teamsters $50 a month an increase of $2; that of the city engineer $125 and he was allowed three assistants. The salaries of the water works clerk, the clerk of the board of service and safety now combined into one was $127 per month. The street laborers are raised ten cents a day by the new ordinance.

CARS MOVE ON HILL TOP LINE

A main line street car, which started on a trip around the belt line, Friday afternoon, came to grief at the corner of Seventeenth and Offnere street where it derailed itself and straddled the tracks. It was not put back until Saturday morning, when the line was opened and the regular cars resumed their usual runs, much to the comfort of the hill top residents, who know now how to appreciate the service in that section of the city. No effort has as yet been made to operate the Third street line, although Superintendent Higgins hopes to have things moving over that way by Sunday morning.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thanking our many friends for their kindnesses during the illness and death of our wife and mother. We also thank them for the many floral offerings.

J. A. Curnutte and daughter.

THE MARKETS

Opening

Wheat May $1.14; July $1.03¾; Sept. 99¼.

Corn May 68⅝; July 68⅝; Sept. 68⅛.

Oats May 48⅛; July 44⅞.

Close.

Wheat May $1.13½; July $1.03½; Sept 98¾; Jan. $1.13⅜.

Corn May 68⅝; July 68¼; Sept. 68⅛; Jan. 64.

Oats May 47⅞; July 44½; Sept. 41⅛; Jan. 46¼.

Fine Overcoats cheap at Haas.

Buddy Wertz Had An Offer

Buddy Wertz is said to be considering an offer for the purchase of his soft drink parlor on North Waller street.

Mrs. Buckley Taken Sick

Mrs. Daniel Buckley, wife of Patrolman Buckley, suffered a sudden attack of heart failure Friday evening and for a time her condition was quite serious.

Mrs. J. W. Adams, who has been seriously ill at her home, corner of Gay and Tenth street, is now on the road to recovery which will be good news to her many friends. She has been bed-fast for the past week.

Mrs. Patterson of West Fourth street was called to Lynchburg Thursday night by the serious illness of her mother.

"INCURABLE" DROPSY CURED

Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B., the Well-Known Dropsy Specialist, Will Send a $3.75 Improved Trial Treatment Free.

Many So-Called "Incurable" Cases Soon Cured After 5 to 20 Doctors Failed.

At first no disease is apparently more harmless than dropsy, a little swelling of the eyelids, hands, feet, ankles or abdomen. Finally there is great shortness of breath, smothering spells, sometimes nausea and vomiting, even bursting of the limbs and a lingering and wretched death if the dropsy is not removed.

Dr. Miles has been known as a leading specialist in these diseases for 30 years. His liberal offer is certainly worthy of serious consideration. You may not have another opportunity.

The Grand Dropsy Treatment consists of three dropsy remedies in one, also Tonic Tablets, and a Pure-Laxa for removing the water. This treatment is specially prepared for each patient and is at least three times as successful as that of most physicians. It relieves the first day, and removes swelling in six days in most cases.

Mr. R. Burlford, Gannister, Mich., tapped every week, cured after four physicians failed. Mrs. A. Slaiter, Sr., Corsica, S. D., cured in two months after eight prominent physicians failed. Miss Lucy Baldwin, Cridersville, O., cured after being confined in bed four months. Mrs. Elvina Sonders, Decatur, Neb., suffered thirty years, cured after 10 physicians failed. Mrs. Olive C. Van Leeren, Fairport, N. Y., says: "Dropsy removed in 24 hours." Mr. B. A. Martin, Russellville, Ark., whole body terribly swollen, cured after 11 physicians failed. Mr. John T. Alexander, Elwood, Ill., cured after four failed. Many cures from your state sent upon request.

All afflicted readers may have new Dropsy Book, Examination Chart, Opinion and a $3.75 Treatment free. Write at once. Describe your case. Address Dr. Franklin Miles, Dept. D., 726 to 736 Main St., Elkhart, Ind.

AGED FORTY-NINER WHO DIED SUDDENLY IN CALIFORNIA

Darius Ogden Mills, California's pioneer banker, who died suddenly at his winter home at Millbrae, was born in Westchester county, N. Y., on Sept. 5, 1825. When a boy he moved to New York City and found employment as a bank clerk, where he gained the fundamental knowledge of banking which in after years made him such a power in the financial world. Later he was cashier in a bank at Buffalo, and when the California gold rush of 1849 started he went to the Pacific coast, taking a ship around Cape Horn. He established a banking house in Sacramento, which spread into a network of enterprises and made him one of the first multi-millionaires in the west. He was the founder of the famous Mills hotels in New York City. Mr. Mills was the father-in-law of Ambassador Reid.

New Officers Installed

The United Brethren of Friendship, together with the Ladies Auxiliary, S. M. T., held a joint meeting in the hall in the Security bank building, Friday evening, the occasion being the installation of the recently elected corps of officers. Following the initiatory exercises came a splendid banquet and the evening was one of the most enjoyable since the orders were instituted in Portsmouth. The chief officers of the U. B. of F. are Grant Metcalf, worthy master; Dr. Hubert, worthy vice master, and Oliver Buckley, secretary.

For the S. M. T. Mrs. Kitty Dixon was installed as the chief officer and Mrs George Banks as secretary, a position the latter has filled for several years.

Mr. Stockham To Be There

J. M. Stockham expects to attend the Ohio State Horticultural Society meeting at Columbus on January 11, 12 and 13. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Catherine, who has been invited to participate in the musical program and his troupe will sing before the society. Mr. Stockham is a member of the association.

Registered Eight Below

The thermometer at Bob Neff's residence, on the Chillicothe pike, registered eight degrees below zero at a early Saturday morning.

Pays Compliment To Times Carrier

At least one conductor in the employ of the Street Railway Co., is willing to take the witness stand and affirm that The Times carriers are the manliest little fellows in all the world. Not only that, but they are as honest as they are gentlemanly, and the conductor, who is too modest to have his name mentioned, so told The Times over the telephone, Saturday.

He stated that on Friday evening, when the mercury was flirting with the zero mark, a little fellow, with a bundle of Times bigger than himself got aboard his car. He and his papers filled an entire seat, and the car had not gone more than a square when a woman boarded it. The little fellow immediately got up out of his seat and proffered it to the lady, who thanked the boy. That showed his manliness.

The conductor then came around to collect fares, and the boy gave him a dime, but in making the change gave the boy back a ten cent piece. The little fellow made his way to the side of the conductor and told him of his mistake. He said, "Mr. Conductor, you will be five cents shy when your fares are counted up," and then told him of the mistake that had been made. Of course, had the conductor owned the lines he would have allowed the boy a free ride for his honesty, but as they don't belong to him, he had to collect the boy's dime and give him back a nickle. But he thanked the carrier cordially, and told him he was one of the finest little fellows in the world and he believed he would some day be a great man.

The conductor was so impressed with the incident that he just had to call up The Times and tell the force.

Unclaimed Costs In Hands Of Sheriff

Sheriff Gillen announces that he has unclaimed costs in his possession due the following persons:

William Parker, Jr.	$ 2 04
Mary Parker	2 04
Ethel Parker	2 72
Irene Parker	2 72
John Parker	2 72
Mary A. Wallace	1 44
James Parker	1 43
William Parker, Jr.	36
Mary Parker	36
John Parker	2 38
Irene Parker	2 38
Ethel Parker	2 38
William Parker, Jr.	1 79
Mary Parker	1 79
William Parker	11 92
Maggie A. Wallace	9 75
John Parker	4 98
Ethel Parker	4 98
Irene Parker	4 98
Mary Parker	3 73
Wm. Parker, Jr.	3 73
Thomas Parker	3 73
Mary Parker	3 64
Wm. Parker, Jr.	3 64
John Parker	1 66
Ethel Parker	1 59
Irene Parker	1 59
Wm. Parker, Jr.	3 76
Mary Parker	3 76
Ethel Parker	4 90
Irene Parker	4 90
John Parker	4 90
John Parker	5 03
Irene Parker	5 03
Ethel Parker	5 03
Mary Parker	3 85
Wm. Parker, Jr.	3 85
Mary Parker	1 69
Ethel Parker	2 25
Wm. Parker, Jr.	1 69
John Parker	2 25
Irene Parker	2 25
Jasper Graham	32 02
Walter Graham	32 02

Was Looking For Location

J. L. Henze, a well known West Side farmer, has returned from a several months' prospecting trip in Illinois and Missouri.

Chance Has A Phenom

Manager Chance of the Cubs thinks he has a real find in Roy Miller, whom he got from the Pacific Coast league.

Work 24 Hours a Day.

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain fag into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria. 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

Cocking Main.

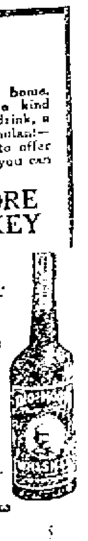
About a dozen local sports with birds left on the C. & O. flyer on Saturday afternoon to attend a big cocking main back of Covington tonight.

A Tonic And A Treat

If you keep whiskey at home, keep good pure rye—the kind that makes a delightful drink, a healthful, invigorating stimulant—a treat you'll be proud to offer visiting friends—a tonic you can rely on in case of illness.

THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY

This whiskey comes straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse.

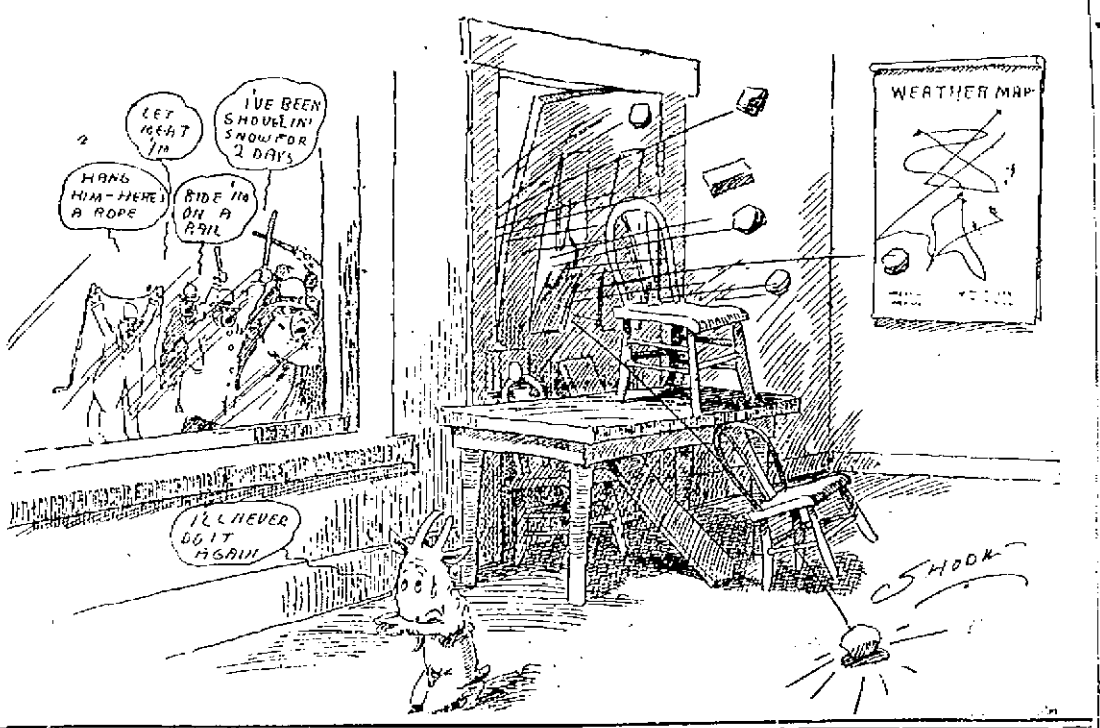


PRICES—Express Prepaid:
3-year-old $2.60 a gallon
4-year-old $3.00 a gallon
6-year-old $4.00 a gallon

Bottles or jugs as you choose.

Address:
Tho's Moore Distilling Co.
McKeesport, Pa.

TROUBLES OF THE WEATHER MAN BY SHONK



School Scrap At Howard Furnace

Howard Rogers and other residents of the Howard Furnace neighbor hood, were in town Friday to see if arrangements could not be made by which the school in their district could be re-opened.

It seems the township had taken advantage of the centralized idea and has been transporting pupils to the central school on the Cadot farm via the wagon method. A number of small schools were closed. It is claimed this has been very unsatisfactory, especially in cold weather and many children are kept at home in consequence.

At the last election school trustees were elected favorable to the abandonment of the central school, but through some technicality the old trustees have refused to surrender their offices and claim to be the only legal board. Mr. Rogers and his associates will take legal steps to bounce the old trustees and install the new ones, when they hope to have their own school reopened.

FORMER RESIDENT BURNED TO DEATH

Mrs. Walter Ellison, who was born and reared at Harshaville, Adams count, and who for a time resided in Portsmouth, was burned to death together with her youngest child, at her home in Lyons, Kansas, the first of this week. The home was destroyed. Mr. Ellison and three other children escaped.

The information came Saturday in a letter to Dr. O. W. Robe, who is an old friend of the Ellison family.

Mr. Ellison and his wife were reared at Harshaville and married there. Six years ago they resided for a short time in Portsmouth, where Mr. Ellison was employed. From here they returned to Harshaville and a few months ago removed to Lyons, Kansas. The news of Mrs. Ellison's death will be received with sorrow by many friends in this and Adams county.

LAKE IS AFTER YOUNG BLOOD

Boston, Mass., Jan. 8.—Manager Fred Lake of the Boston Nationals most emphatically denies the story sent out from Cincinnati that the Boston club will take several of the Pittsburg players, including Vic Willis, Philippe and Abbatichio.

"I intend to try to build up my team and will go after the younger players," said Mr. Lake. "The two major leagues will have to cut the number of their players to 25 to go through the playing season, and I hope to secure several good men in this way, rather than depend on securing the minor leagues.

"I didn't see the Boston Nationals play last season, and must get a line on the boys after they start spring training. I did go to New York, however, for the purpose of getting a line on the boys on the reserve list of our club, and asked the opinion of several old players who worked with them last season.

"If I can prevent it, the Boston club will not be handed a few old gold bricks simply because some club wants to get rid of players. I intend to hang onto every good man we have, and pick up only those who I think can be developed into a winning combination. I don't look for any help from any club—in fact, I don't want it. I have not suggested a trade of any kind up to date."

YOUNG MEN WANTED

Government Pays Railway Mail Clerks $800 to $1,400 a Year. Free Scholarships are Offered.

Uncle Sam holds spring examinations for railway mail clerks in this vicinity.

The job is for life; hours are short, salary twice monthly and vacation. To any young man this is the opportunity of a life time.

Thousands of appointments are to be made. Common school education is all you need; city and country people have equal chance. Start to prepare now—free information. Free scholarships this month. Write immediately to Central Schools, Dept. 141, Rochester, N. Y.

Engine Was Derailed

The ditching of a "dinkey" engine almost caused a complete tie-up of the Portsmouth Steel company's big plant Friday night.

The derailment left the blooming and Three High plate mills without any stock and they had to shut down. The "jobber" fortunately had a supply of stock on hands and operated without any interruption. The other two mills will resume operations on Sunday night.

Bought Harper Property.

Geo. C. McCoy bought the Lucile Harper property at sheriff's sale Saturday for $208. The property is located at the right fork of Brewery Hollow.

The mile of Nahma 2:07 1-4 by Peter the Great 2:07 1-4, in 2:09 1-2 was the fastest mile at the trot negotiated over a two-lap track in 1909.

Legal Heir (3) 2:24 1-4 son of Minor Heir 1:59 1-4, will be raced the coming season by Harry Richmond, who is now quartered at Galesburg, Ill.

FOR FEVERISHNESS AND ACHING.

Whether from Malarious conditions, Colds or overheating, try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It reduces the fever and relieves the aching. It's Liquid—10, 25 and 50 cents at Drug Stores.

Left His Calf Out In Cold

Attorney Harry Ball, of the Humane society, on Saturday swore out a warrant before Squire John W. Byron for William Brown, a Turkey Creek farmer, charging him with torturing a calf. It is alleged that Brown left the calf out in an open field during the cold weather of the past few days.

Judge Ball telephoned Harry Vaughters to take charge of the calf.

PITCHER PLANS TO SCARE THE BATTER

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Almost every great pitcher has won games by hitting the first batter. It is a trick often worked during the early part of a season. The technical phrase is "beaning a batter." Cy Young, Mathewson, Joss, Walsh, Brown, Reulbach, Mullin and Donovan, in fact all the premier twirlers, have this little trick or turn of the pitching game.

During the early part of a year the pitcher finds his control is not perfect perhaps when called upon to work in a game. He realizes that something strenuous has to be done or he will be hit over the lot. So he frankly tells members of the opposing team that he can't seem to control the ball and gets them thinking about it. Then, when the first batter comes to the plate, the pitcher shoots a ball as straight at his head as he can send it.

In such an instance the batter draws way back and fears the next ball, which generally comes within an ace of banging his shoulder. Sometimes it does actually hit him a stinging blow and the effect on the other members of the team is magical. Almost every batter has been hit many times. In fact, numbers do not stand up to the plate as jauntily as in their youthful days.

When once that pitcher instills elementary dread into the batters he has the game almost won providing he can locate the plate with any degree of success. That is usually the reason you see a pitcher shave the batter at the outset of a game. It's usually because he is not sure of himself and wants to intimidate as many of the hitters as he can.

It is no joke, either, when men with such terrific speed as Mullin and Joss and Walsh shoot a ball within an inch of your head. One "beaning" means hours of headache. Donovan of the Tigers earned this distinction of ability to bang a batter years ago and the name of "Wild Bill" has stuck to him ever since. Reulbach of the Cubs is another who can be wider than Donovan on occasions.

"Rube" Waddell, the eccentric Brown, has a similar trick, which hurts a batter even morr and causes him just as much apprehension. Instead of aiming at the head or the shoulder, "Rube" throws a terrific drop ball which bounces off the batter's shins. If he does not strike him before reaching the ground it is liable to glance off the earth and catch him coming up.

TROTTING NOTES

Nutwood 2:18 3-4 still ranks as the leading broodmare sire. Returns up to date, give his daughters the credit of having produced 343 performers.

Secretary Horace W. Wilson of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, reports that 839 youngsters are yet eligible to the 1911 Futurity.

Don't worry over the disappointments experienced in 1909, but get busy from now on and try to arrange things more satisfactorily the coming year.

The half-mile tracks furnish practically all of the Grand Circuit material. The two-lap rings are indeed great schooling grounds for later supreme efforts.

Catherine Direct (3) 2:10 1-4 winner of the pacing division of the Stock Farm and Kentucky Futurities in 1908, is said to be headed for fast honors in 1910.

Six head of race prospects were shipped from Boston to Indianapolis last Friday to join the string of Ion McDonald, that leaves on January 10th for Macon, Georgia.

McAdrian 2:24 is the first grandson of McKinney 2:11 1-4 to secure a standard performer, his representative being Trix McAdrian, a two-year-old that secured a record of 2:33 3-4.

The good broodmare Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1-2 is now safe in foal to Zolock 2:05 1-4. She is the dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1-4, Moodtrix 2:07 1-2, Sirus Pointer (2) 2:18 and Leota 2:23.

The Dromore Farm has quite a number of very promising youngsters and the get of Barongale 2:11 1-4 are expected to put on some surprising stunts by the time a few more years roll around.

The fast white trotting gelding Dr. Strong 2:05 3-4, one of the fastest of Ohio products, is now taking things easy during the cold spell, at the Locust Grove Stock Farm, which is located near New Castle, Pa.

Miss Jerusha 2:22 1-4 by Zombro 2:11, owned by J. H. Nickerson of McMinnville, Ore., is considered by many along the coast as a 2:05 pacer as she showed a mile in 2:11 over a rough half-mile track with ease.

Charles L. Kline of Reading, Pa., has just purchased of A. H. Kretz, same city, the promising young filly Wedding Bells by Monbells 2:23 3-4, dam a full sister to Ralph Wilkes 2:06 3-4. The purchase price mentioned was $500.

1909 was one of the few years in which faster time was made in a trotting race than in a pacing contest. The mile of Hamburg Belle in 2:01 1-4 at Cleveland, surpassing that of 2:02 made at Columbus by Copa del Oro 2:01 1-4.

FULL TEXT OF JOHNSON BILLS

The full text of the two bills introduced into congress by Hon. A. R. Johnson, in regard to the postoffice extension and the sittings of the United States court here, are as follows:

The Bill For Postoffice

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled,

That the secretary of the treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to enter into contracts for the enlargement, extension, remodeling and improvement of the United States postoffice building at Portsmouth, Ohio, so as to provide additional room on the first floor of said building for United States postoffice purposes; and so as to provide room on the second floor of said building for the holding of terms of the United States district and circuit courts and the assembling of grand juries, petit juries and witnesses incident to the holding thereof, so that said building, when enlarged, extended, remodeled and improved shall be, in the opinion of the secretary of the terasury, sufficient in size and of proper arrangement to meet the demands of the postoffice service and the holding of terms of said courts at said Portsmouth, Ohio; the total cost of such enlargement, extension, remodeling and improvement, including heating and ventilation, not to exceed the sum of one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars.

Bill For the U. S. Court

A bill to provide for sittings of the United States circuit and district courts of the Southern district of Ohio, at the city of Portsmouth, in said district.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled:

Section 1. That from and after the second Tuesday of March, one thousand nine hundred and eleven, there shall be held at the city of Portsmouth, in the Southern District of Ohio, a term of both the circuit and district courts of said district on the second Tuesday of March, and the second Tuesday of September of each year.

Section 2. Grand and petit jurors summoned for service at such terms of either of the courts aforesaid may be residents of any part of the said Southern District of Ohio.

Section 3. Prosecutions for crimes or offenses hereafter committed in any part of said district shall be cognizable at the terms aforesaid of either of the said courts having jurisdiction thereof.

Section 4. All suits or actions, which, under the law may be brought within the said Southern District of Ohio, or any division thereof, may be instituted, prosecuted, heard, tried, determined and disposed of at the said terms of court, so to be held in the said city of Portsmouth.

Section 5. Any judge of the United States courts holding court in the Southern District of Ohio in pursuance of law, may transfer any suit or action or proceeding of any kind now pending in the court wherein he shall be so, as aforesaid, sitting, to the term of the circuit or district court, as the case may be, whichever shall have jurisdiction of the same, next to be holden at the said city of Portsmouth in accordance with the terms of this act, and all suits, actions or proceedings so transferred shall be disposed of the same as though originally filed in such court at Portsmouth.

Section 6. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency, but not otherwise.

A WEAK WOMAN AND HER STORY

In Floral, Ark., Lives a Lady Who Feels That Her Strength Was Restored by Cardui.

Floral, Ark.—"I must speak a good word for Cardui," writes Mrs. Viola Baker, of this place.

"About a month ago I was in very bad health. I was so weak and nervous that I was not able to do my housework.

"My husband bought me one bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic. I took it according to directions and now I am in good health.

"I think Cardui is a fine tonic for weak women."

And you are not the only lady who thinks so, Mrs. Baker.

Thousands, like you, have written to tell of the wonderful benefit Cardui has been to them.

Cardui contains no minerals, or other powerful drugs. It contains no glycerin or other mawkish-tasting ingredients.

It is just a pure, natural extract, of natural vegetable herbs, that have been found to regulate the womanly functions and strengthen the female system.

All druggists sell Cardui.

See yours about it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Craig City Lands May be Sold Soon

Judge A. T. Holcomb returned early Saturday from Craig City, Virginia, where he attended a meeting of the stockholders of the Craig City Land company, representing himself and the city of Portsmouth, which owns part of the stock.

The meeting was held to hear the report of a commissioner who had been appointed to marshal the liens and debts of the company. His report shows this has been practically completed.

Judge Holcomb says the property can undoubtedly be sold soon and the city will then realize a handsome sum on its holdings.

WHEN PITCHERS WERE WILD AS HARES

Early last season a remarkable feat was performed by Pitcher Karger, then with Cincinnati, who sent twelve Boston batsmen to base on balls, the record of this and many other seasons. However it is not the record in the National league. That record is held by George Van Haltren, who in 1887, pitching for Chicago, gave Boston sixteen bases on balls. In that year bases on balls were counted as base hits, and George who later became a Pirate, went the limit for fair. Sixteen bases on balls were also dished out by Pitcher Henry Gruber in 1890. Henry pitched for the Cleveland team, of the Players' league, and sent sixteen Brotherhood chaps to first on free passes. The record is twenty four balls in a game, and it was made in Pittsburg on June 30, 1893, the year the Pirates gave the Bostons a hard chase for the place, the highest point they had reached in the league before. The game was with the Brooklyns. Terry, Killen and Gumbert, who pitched for Pittsburg, gave fifteen bases on balls, while Lovett and Haddock, pitching for Brooklyn, gave nine. In 1881 William George, pitching for New York against Indianapolis, gave thirteen bases on balls, and Larry Corcoran, pitching for Indianapolis, gave ten, making a total of twenty three.

WEEPING WILLOW.

Matilda Ward is real poorly.

Lydia Desellem has been visiting relatives on Back Run.

Frank Ward and wife of Portsmouth, are visiting relatives on Candy Run.

Clark Luckett of Blue Run, was through here today hunting a lost fox hound. He says he will give $5.00 to anyone that will return him.

William Swauger of Swauger Valley, and his little daughter, Dessie, were visiting Frank McClintock. The game he killed was a sight and we surely got all the wild meat we could eat.

Walter McClintock was calling on Lewis Poole of Harrisonville, Wednesday.

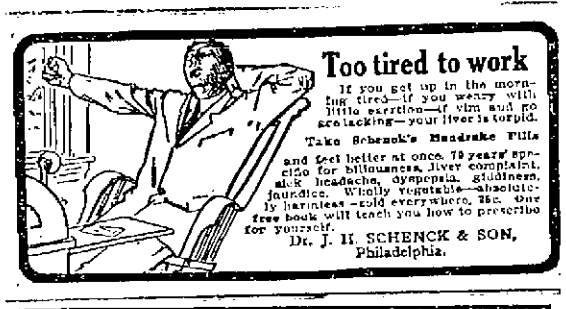
Jacob Holtz was seen passing here today bound for Stockdale to see the doctor. He has got the grip.

Wessie Tritt is at home this winter a breaking his young mules he bought at Clarence Hickey's sale.

John Tritt's brother and his son is back from the west on a visit. He has been away for twelve years and New Year's morning when he showed up it was quite a surprise. He is a real old man, and his brother he came to see is seventy.

John Henson's son of Portsmouth, is visiting him also helping him get up some wood.

The Tritt girls were down from Columbus for the holidays.



Get Aboard

"I belong to the classified Munnimakers. I make money both ways. I watch the little Munnimaker ads in the Times. Times for special offers that give me a chance, to sell at a good price, or to get extra value for my money. And I put my own offers among the little Munnimaker ads in the classified columns of the Times. But I make just as much money by reading and answering the Munnimakers as I make by my own advertisements. Every day I get new ideas for making money by reading the Times Munnimaker ads."

DEAR MR. MUNNIMAKER,

Care The Times Classified Columns.

Through a little Munnimaker Ad in The Times I sold old building material.

Yours truly,
PROPERTY OWNER.

Write Mr. Munnimaker, care of The Times, or telephone him, whenever you want anything.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST

Now Try The Best

MANHATTAN RESTAURANT FOR EVERYBODY EVERY DAY.

The Manhattan Restaurant

MAHERAS BROS., Proprs.
PETER GALLOS, Chef.
DAVIS REIDER, First Cook.
18 GALLIA STREET.

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MOVING VANS, TRANSFERRING AND EXPRESSING.

Residence No. 508 Campbell Avenue. Home 'phone Y 900.

Upholstering and Repairing of Furniture neatly done. We make a specialty of Packing and Shipping household goods.

G. W. LIFE & CO.

72 W. Second. Home phone 482.

COLD WEATHER NEEDS.

Shoes and a new line of Men's Furnishings.
Let us supply your wants.

LEMON & WHITE,
Eleventh and Lawson.

NOTICE!

Absolute satisfaction is our guarantee with each pair of high top Boots bought at The Factory Shoe Store, Corner of Gallia and Offnere. For prices phone

H. W. MATHIOTT
Y 1253.

Credit

We want it for underselling every furniture house in town.

CREDIT

You want it sometimes.
If we exchange credit we both are better off.
Who is the loser, the dealer with high rents, who expects you to pay more for your order or to pay his expenses. We make this plain statement and let you answer it yourself.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Come and see us and our goods. Prices and terms will do the rest.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Our Motto: "Undersell"

East End Furniture Co.

SIMPSON BLOCK,
Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

THE REASON....

You don't get better service from Varnish is because you don't demand it. Come in, I'll put you Varnish wise—Chi-namel for floors and furniture.

The Pure Drug Co

JOHN E. RAPP, Mgr.
TURLEY BLDG.

SELL
Furniture and Stoves to
W. H. SMITH,
No. 9 West Fifth Street.
Home Phone 365.

Johnson Stirred Up Hornets Nest

The introduction by Congressman Johnson of a bill to have the United States court hold sessions at Portsmouth, has stirred up a hornet's nest at Ironton and, according to the Irontonian, caused as much excitement as if the new court house had burned up.

The Irontonian goes on to say:

"Many Ironton citizens are at a loss to account for this action on the part of Congressman Johnson for he, as well as they, know that Ironton has coveted the honor and distinction of entertaining the United States court for several years. The matter was talked of and considered during Congressman Bannon's term of office, but nothing was said about the matter, for fear Mr. Bannon, ever zealous of the interests of his home town, would make an effort to land the plum for Portsmouth. Ironton citizens wanted the matter to rest until Mr. Johnson gained a seat in congress and then have him go after this distinction for his home town. But what a shock they received by the news dispatches telling of the Ironton congressman making a play to have the court held in Portsmouth.

"What advantage has Portsmouth or why should it be favored with a United States court in preference of Ironton? If General W. H. Enochs had lived Ironton would have had the Norfolk & Western terminals, a United States court and would now be a city of 30,000 population, but unfortunately the city fell into hands of politicians and business interests have for some time been subservient to political interests.

"It is true that Judge Thompson's home is in Portsmouth and if this bill is simply complimentary to him, it seems a little far-fetched and the recognition of a dubious and uncertain kind.

"The United States court for the Southern District of Ohio, logically belongs to Ironton, and Mr. Johnson knows that it has been a long cherished hope of many of our citizens.

"The institution of the United States court here means the visit here of many of the brightest lights in this section of the country and of hundreds of people during the sessions. If it is not too late Ironton citizens should prevail upon Mr. Johnson to recall that bill. If Portsmouth was selected to further Mr. Johnson's chances for a renomination to congress will not the chagrin and disappointment here more than overbalance the favors he may receive at the hands of Scioto countians?"

GASOLINE BOAT IN DANGER

The gasoline boat Liberty narrowly escaped destruction just below Commercial, Adams county, Friday. Capt. Jos. Dydynski, the owner, had started out with his boat to cut some ice from around his fleet in an ice harbor at Commercial when she broke loose and was swept away by the ice to McCall, a mile below where he succeeded in effecting a safe landing. His entire fleet is reported in a perilous condition at Commercial.

Bell Gang Is Sent Away

The Bell telephone construction gang which his been working in the vicinity of McDermott for the past two weeks was called away early Saturday. The gang was sent to Pennsylvania to assist in repairing damage dane by the big snow storms in the mountain districts of that state.

The Program At Maysville

The program for the K. of C. initiation to be held at Maysville Sunday provides that the Knights will attend mass at 10 a. m. The first degree will be exemplified by Newport council at 1 p. m. to be followed by the second degree which will be conferred by Covington council. District Deputy James C. Rogers of Louisville, and staff will exemplify the third degree. A luncheon will be served at the K. of C. home at 7:15.

Walter Warrous, who, for some time has been located at Williamson, will arrive Lone Saturday to stay.

Dancing at Fisher's every Wednesday evening. 11 W. 2d.

Interstate Float Goes Down River

Strenuous times were experienced by local rivermen saving their craft Friday and Friday night against the flood of heavy ice.

The big float owned by the Interstate Transfer company and which was moored just above the wharfboat was cut loose and swept down the river probably to be dashed to pieces by the ice. The fleet was used for loading and unloading of railroad cross ties. At the wharf and all of the coal fleets men remained on constant duty adjusting lines and otherwise guarding their property.

The river continued rising throughout the night and by this morning had reached a stage of 27.3 feet. The water was barely over the lower river road or Buena Vista pike and was still coming up slowly but expected to become stationary before the end of the day. Ice too had thined out considerably. A little rise is reported at headwaters but it will not have much effect here.

N. & W. To Build An Extension

Bluefield, Jan. 8—It comes from good authority that the Norfolk and Western is anxious to extend its line into the coal lands of Buchannan county, Va. One who is on the inside stated yesterday the railroad company has offered $250,000 for St. Clair Springs in Abb's Valley. This figure would also include about 5,000 acres of coal land lying in that territory.

The first price was $150,000 it is stated that was offered for the property but the owner refused to consider it. It is understood that the Virginian and the Norfolk and Western are preparing to make a bitter fight for the purchase of the property, as it is the only location where water can be had after leaving Bluestone. This spring has a capacity of 10,000 a day.

Warden Had To Compromise

"Steeple Jack" Warden compromised that Brushart building roof job by accepting just half of the claim he presented for his services in clearing it of snow.

Is to Locate In Kansas

Louis Weis, a Waverly citizen, who is well known here, and who went to Byenus, Kansas, last summer for a visit, has decided to permanently locate there.

Hamden Man Moves Here

The Hamden Enterprise notes the removal to this city of Walter Kirkendall and family and also chronicles a periodical visit to that place of Lou Distel, for whom they do say wedding bells are soon to ring.

REV. GRAY IS TO ADDRESS WOODMEN

The Woodmen of the World have arranged for divine services to be held at Red Men's hall on Gallia street Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The address will be delivered by Rev. A. Preston Gray, pastor of the Grandview Avenue Christian church. Rev. Mr. Gray has chosen as his topic "Dabbled Garments of Today" and an interesting address is anticipated.

NOTHING IS SO GOOD

For a bad stomach or a run-down condition of the system as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

When the stomach goes wrong all other organs are soon affected and you'll therefore find it a good plan, for the preservation of your health, to watch this important organ and at the first symptom of any weakness take a few doses of the bitters. It will restore it promptly to its normal condition and prevent many of the ills to which you have hitherto been subjected.

If these facts were not true Hostetter's Stomach Bitters could never have stood the test of public approval for 56 years, nor would it be so popular today; but they are true, and of this you will be firmly convinced after giving the medicine a trial.

Good health is the first thing every man and woman should strive for as it is most essential to success and happiness. A sickly person is always badly handicapped but then there's no need to remain so.

What you need is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and we want to urge you to lay aside all prejudice long enough to give it a fair trial. You'll find it an excellent tonic and invigorator and just the remedy suited to your particular wants.

It is for Bloating, Heartburn, Nausea, Headache, Sour Risings, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Billousness, Kidney Ills, Colds, Grippe, and Malaria, Fever and Ague.

Insist on getting Hostetter's Bitters and notice that the Private Stamp over the neck of the bottle is unbroken. It is your protection against imitations. At all Druggists and Dealers.

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

N. & W. ENGINEERS MET IN ROANOKE

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 8.—The general committees of the Brotherhood of Engineers of the Norfolk and Western system began their bi-ennial session at the St. James Hotel, Friday. The members of the committee present are:

O. P. Woodson, Roanoke; J. S. Mastin, Bluefield; W. L. Bayless of Portsmouth; Ezaria Moore, of Hagerstown; M. J. Fowler of Roanoke; W. F. Walker of Crewe; William Strapp of Columbus; J. W. Foley of Portsmouth; J. E. Henley of Norfolk; A. M. Cousins of Norfolk and T. W. Nichols of Roanoke.

The committee represent 1,200 engineers on the Norfolk and Western, and are a fine looking body of men.

The principal object of the meeting is the election of officers.

The officers to be elected are general chairman, vice chairman and general secretary.

Mr. A. M. Cousins, who claims Norfolk as his home, but is claimed as a popular citizen by every city and town on the Norfolk and Western, is the general chairman. He has held that position for 12 years to the satisfaction of all the "boys" and will doubtless be re-elected without opposition.

The position of vice chairman is a new one which was authorized at the last national meeting. Mr. M. J. Fowler is a strong candidate for the position.

News And Gossip From The Capitol

Columbus, O., Jan. 8.—A commendable disposition to attend strictly to business was shown by the legislature during the first week of the session. As a rule, it takes the members two or three weeks to get properly squared away for business and the custom has been to take an adjournment about the second or third day after convening until the following week, but there was no inclination to follow this course this week. The members came here fully realizing that there was a vast amount of important business confronting them and there there would be no time to play. The three days which have been spent in going over the report of the codifying commission, which is a revision of all the statutory law made since the state was formed, have convinced the members that the session will be no picnic, but one of continual hard work.

The inheritance tax bill will be introduced by Representative Grimwell, of Portage. It will either exempt all estates of five thousand or ten thousand and under. The exact amount is yet to be fixed. The Democrat members prefer making ten thousand the amount, while the Republicans think that one-half of this would be right. The old law, which was repealed, taxed all estates over $5,000. In the neighborhood of $300,000 was netted by the law and most of this was collected from wealthy Cincinnati estates. Under the mistaken notion that the law was working a hardship on the people of limited means, it was repealed. The owners of rich estates interposed no objection. A different idea regarding the law prevails now.

The Beatty bill, designed to cut down high prices for food products seeks to accomplish this by providing that no meat, fowl, fresh fish, vegetables, butter, eggs or any other food product be kept in cold storage for more than 60 days. The farmer is not blamed for high prices, but the middle men and cold storage men, to whom the people pay enormous profits. These men buy up supplies when the prices are the lowest and hold them in cold storage until famine prices prevail.

Representative Elson will introduce a bill creating a board for civil engineers and surveyors. It will require them to appear before the board for examination and to be licensed. Such a measure was up last winter. There is considerable opposition to the creation of new boards and the bill will probably have hard sledding.

Considerable opposition has developed to the ratification of the income tax resolution referred to the general assembly by congress. There is a strong feeling that the proposition should be rejected because it does not provide for any part of the tax to go to the state but that the national government gets all of it. Senator Clevenger favors the rejection of the resolution with the recommendation that another be proposed that will provide that the state shall receive something like one-fourth of the amount of the tax collected within its borders. Governor Harmon is in favor of the resolution, while Lieutenant Governor Treadway is against it.

There is a strong likelihood that the state school and university tax levy will be abolished and that instead a plan will be adopted to authorize each county to collect one mill and use the money itself, instead of turning it into the state treasury to be re-apportioned and sent back to the counties. This will be a good thing for some counties and not so good for others. At present some counties pay in more tax than they get out and some get more than they pay in and the latter class will oppose the plan.

In a special message, Governor Harmon will recommend amendments to the road laws so that state aid construction money for road building cannot be used for repair work. Another recommendation will be to compel every mine owner place an escapement shaft in every mine through which miners may leave the mine should the main entrance be blocked. This is to prevent any repetition of the Cherry mine disaster.

Are to Make Automobiles

The Ketter Buggy Company of Ironton, announces that it will in the near future begin the manufacture of automobiles.

To Preach At German M. E.

Rev. Chas. Schweitzer of Pomeroy, O., will preach at the German M. E. church Sunday night and every evening during the next week. These meetings will be evangelistic and begin at 7 p. m.

Test Case Man Is No More

Frank Kendall, who came to Manchester to the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Kendall, from Cincinnati a few weeks ago, died of tuberculosis after a long illness. Funeral services took place Tuesday at 9:30 at Manchester.

Kendall is the man who tested the right of a man operating a booze boat in the Ohio river to sell to persons in dry territory. Judge Corn decided adversely to him.

Good Suits cheap at Haas. 6-3

Dr. Albert F. Snell

President of the Snell's Private Sanitorium.

WILL MAKE HIS 57TH VISIT TO PORTSMOUTH, O.,

Monday, January 10th

ONE DAY ONLY AT WASHINGTON HOTEL.

See Him! See His Patients! Then If You are not Satisfied do Not Take Treatment.

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL

Has had thirty years actual experience in the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES of MEN AND WOMEN

PRACTICE LIMITED

To Chronic affections of the LUNGS, HEAD, NOSE, THROAT, BRONCHIAL TUBES as Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Etc.

STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS, Results in Indigestion, Billousness, Constipation, Piles, Etc.

BLOOD, HEART, SKIN as Rheumatism, Eczema, Pimples, Etc.

NERVE, SPINE, BRAIN as Epilepsy, Fits, Neuralgia, Headache, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Nervous Exhaustion, Etc.

KIDNEYS, BLADDER, PROSTRATE, as Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Cystitis, Etc.

RUPTURE, PILES, VARICOCELE, successfully treated without use of knife or detention from business.

No matter what the disease, its name or nature, it is curable, obscure or difficult, and are invited to call or write regarding it.

DISEASES OF THE EYE

Many affections of the eye successfully treated by harmless methods of home treatment.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

Successfully treated by easy harmless methods of home treatment. Unnecessary operation and expensive hospital treatment not advised.

DISEASES OF MEN

Special attention given to all diseases peculiar to men, especially those suffering from overwork and other excesses.

TEN REASONS WHY

You Can Consult Dr. Snell With Confidence.

1. For many years he has made regular visits to this community and has established a permanent practice.
2. He devotes his practice to Chronic Diseases and has spent his life in the study and treatment of same.
3. By making regular monthly visits to Portsmouth he sees and becomes familiar with a large number of rare and difficult cases.
4. By seeing his patients once a month he can treat a much greater number of people than would be possible if he saw his patients daily or weekly.
5. His practice consists of difficult cases, fully nine-tenths of whom have failed to secure satisfactory results elsewhere.
6. At least three-fourths of his patients are sent to him by former patients.
7. If he thinks he cannot benefit you he will say so.
8. He will spare no effort or expense on his part to cure you.
9. His charges are fair and reasonable.
10. Consultation and examination are confidential.

Address all communications to

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL,
No. 16 Garfield Place,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

HAGER'S CARNATION CREAM

For Chapped Hands, Skin and a good preventative in rough weather.

JAS. A. HAGER,
The Druggist,
Corner Gallia and John.
Home Phone 905.

ATTENTION.

I want you to know I buy and sell second hand furniture and specialize on repairing, upholstering, varnishing and crating furniture.

J. J. REILLY,
229 West Second.

THE BEST SHOES
For the least money.
Let a trial convince you.
C. HANS,
Reliable Shoeman.
565 GALLIA ST.

DR. W. E. GAULT
Removed to
15 West Second St.
GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-theropeutics and Rectal diseases.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

Not only is Mother's Friend a safe and simple remedy, but the comfort and healthful condition its use produces makes it of inestimable value to every expectant mother. Mother's Friend relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the different ligaments, overcomes nausea by counteraction, prevents backache and numbness of limbs, soothes the inflammation of the breast glands, and in every way aids in preserving the health and comfort of prospective mothers. Mother's Friend is a liniment for external massage, which by lubricating and expanding the different muscles and membranes, thoroughly prepares the system for baby's coming without danger to the mother. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

THE BRADFIELD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES THAN EVER

For young men and women in the business world. But they must be prepared. We cannot supply the demand for competent office help.

Day and night classes. Address all communications to

PORTSMOUTH COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
KRICKER BUILDING.
Successor to Graham's Business College and Portsmouth Commercial School.

DIRECTORS:
W. J. Henry, President. John T. Breece,
John Peebles, Vice-President. Frank B. Finney,
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E. H. Finney, Secretary. W. R. Graham,
Irving Drew. Irvin E. Blackburn, Otway,
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JUST TAKE A WHIFF

of our dainty perfumes and toilet waters. They possess that delicate odor which is the mark of refinement. They are of the same high standard as our drugs and medicines. So if you regard your toilet as well as your health this pharmacy will be your favorite.

GEO. W. FREUND
Pharmacist
Gallia and Offnere.

Manufacturer's Stock of 185 Overcoats and Cravenettes at Less Than Co t of Cloth

$12.50 Overcoats or Raincoats Sale Price $8.98 Mixtures and colored only.

$10.00 Overcoats or Raincoats Sale Price $6.98 Fancy and Black only.

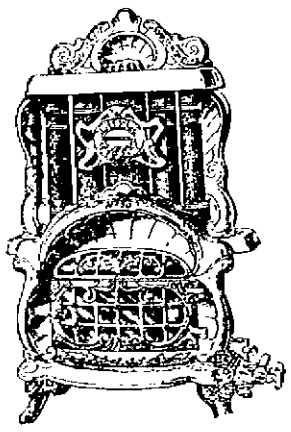
Come and get one at these prices. You will not be disappointed.

NEW IDEA CLOTHING CO
306 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

DO YOU WANT HEAT?

See us. We have a Stove that will give you all you want. No other Stove will give as much heat, and yet use as little gas as the

TRIPLE EFFECT,
TRIPLE EFFECT,
TRIPLE EFFECT,



It has led all other gas heaters for several seasons, and is still leading them. Don't think of buying a gas heater without first looking into the merits of a Triple Effect

The Hibbs Hardware Co.
123-125 WEST SECOND ST.

DON'T WAIT!
Install the Gas NOW

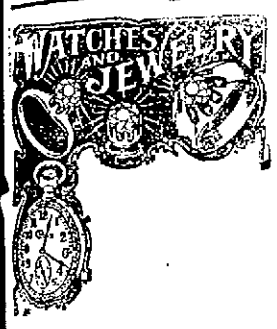
You will save LABOR and MONEY by using GAS to COOK, LIGHT and HEAT.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.
Both Phones. Seventh and Chillicothe Streets.

Market Place of the Munnimakers

The Advertisers are Eager to Sell—So they Offer Values so Big and Prices so Low that the Readers are Eager to Buy. A Square Deal and a Quick Deal for You in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Profit for the Seller, and Advantage for The Buyer.

The Safest Investment Is a Diamond



Better than keeping your money in a bank. Prices of

Diamonds

have doubled in the last 30 years and they will double again in the next 20 years.

Buy now—our prices are very low, for genuine first quality diamonds.

Your wife has always wanted a diamond. Why not surprise her with one? Look over our stock We won't urge you to buy, but we are sure you'll find the one stone you want.

J. F. CARR Jeweler and Optician. Chillicothe and Gallia Sts.

MASONIC

Mt. Vernon Chapter will meet in regular session on Monday evening, January 10th.

Aurora Lodge will meet for work in the Fellow Craft Degree on Monday evening, Jan. 10.

WANTED.

WANTED—Boarders at 403½ Court street. 4-5

WANTED—A good general house girl at 315 East Tenth St.

WANTED— Boarders at 40 West Tenth. 8-3

WANTED—Clerk at Werner's grocery on Gallia street. 8-3

WANTED—Two fine energetic ladies for a line of home work. Call at The Grimes any time before Monday noon. 8-11

MEN WANTED QUICKLY—By big Chicago mail order house to distribute catalogues, advertising etc. $21.00 a week. Liberal expense allowance first month. No experience required. Globe Association, 1212 State street, Chicago. 5-6

WE PAY $80 A MONTH Salary and furnish rig and all expenses to introduce poultry and stock powders; new plan; steady work. Address Bigler Co., X 981, Springfield, Illinois. 7-2

HOW 50 CENTS made $200 and $5 made $2,000 in a short time is the title of a fascinating booklet, which especially investors of small means looking for similar opportunities ought to read. Copy free on application. Address Pres. A. L. Waterbury, 356 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 5-6

WANTED—To buy and sell furniture, stoves, clothing and literature. Datson Bros., 108 East Ninth St. Home phone X 838 12-30-25

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

We supply and sell and buy all sorts of timber and lumber. We also handle roofing, American Gypsum Co., Dry Color Paint and Varnish. E. M. Funk, 129 East Twelfth, Phones, Home 1224, Bell 211 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Any one wanting furniture, enough to handsomely furnish five rooms, including kitchen and dining rooms, very cheap, address M. L. Times office. 8-tf

FOR SALE—18 acre truck farm one mile from Wells Station Frank Hall, Wheelersburg, O. R. F. D., No. 1. 8-5

FOR SALE— Heating stove. Call at Fred Klingman's 129 West Second street. 8-3

FOR SALE—My property at 143 Gallia street. Mrs. W. Wiechens. Inquire of John Baron, Kinneys lane. 4-5

FOR SALE—Cheap new Underwood typewriter. 14 inch carriage. Call 3705 Home phone 21-tf

FOR SALE—Now is the time to buy Second Hand Autos. I have taken in several on the sale of new cars. Come quick if you want one. W. J. Friel, 20-tf

FOR SALE—Sterotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office.

FOR SALE—Three old style Singer Sewing Machines. Very cheap. Call at Schweickert's grocery. 5-tf

FOR SALE—4 room cottage at New Boston. Call East End Furniture Co., Eleventh and Lawson. 29-tf

FOR SALE—Residence 144 East Second, 72 feet front. Inquire Telephone No. 118.

FOR SALE—4 room cottage 1347 Summit street. Inquire at 705 John street. 8-3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two front rooms down stairs, furnished for light house keeping. Inquire 117 West Sixth street. 6-3

FOR RENT—Four room cottage, 1437 Grandview avenue. Call phone B 1153. 5-4

FOR RENT—6 room house complete on Fourth near Offnere Call Cecil Miller, Room 28 Turley building. 8-tf

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms for light house keeping. 34 West Fourth St.

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms for light house keeping. 374 New Fifth street. 8-3

FOR RENT— Furnished room with gas for heat and light, also bath, for one or two gentlemen. Apply 113 East Ninth street. 8-3

FOR RENT—10 room house with bath. Inquire Jacob Werner 64 Gallia. 8-3

FOR RENT—5 room cottage on Jackson near Offnere street. Water and gas. Also two office rooms, Second and Washington streets. See Ralph Calvert, 51 West Second. 8-3

FOR RENT—Fine large, furnished front room, with private bath, suitable for two gentlemen. Mrs. John A. Grimes, 128 East Second street. 28-tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light house keeping to family without children. Call Home B 1244. 3-tf

LOST.

LOST—Persian ribbon belt with Rhine stone buckle. Return to Mrs. Alan Jordan, Washington hotel for reward. 6-3

LOST—Childs gold bracelet with initials "K. S." on Fourth street between Gay and Chillicothe, Monday night. Return to north-west corner Fourth and Gay for reward. 6-3

LOST—Lap robe. Return to W. L. Wood, 1227 Hutchins avenue and receive reward. 5-4

FOUND— A pocket book containing money. Owner can have same by calling at 268 East Ninth, proving contents and paying for this ad. 8-3

TEN ACRES OF FLORIDA SUNSHINE

Will yield you more in dollars and cents than one hundred acres of ice and sleet, and think of the difference in the fuel bill and the comforts of living. What's the use of fighting and fretting and freezing? Write today for convincing information, bank and other endorsements of this greatest money-making opportunity in Florida. Address Tampa Bay Land Company, Tampa, Florida. 8-6t

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

WE WRITE

Fire, Boiler, Accident, Life, Liability, Elevator, Burglary, Sprinkler Leakage, Fly Wheel, Plate Glass and Automobile Insurance.

THE FRANK B. FINNEY CO. Second and Washington.

I WANT A GOOD MAN

To represent the Fidelity Mutual of Philadelphia.

Will give him the full control of seven counties in Southern Ohio.

I want a man that can bring things to pass. Call at my office in the Masonic Temple.

GEO. W. GRIMES, General Agent.

TIMMONDS ADDITION LOTS FOR SALE!

The most desirable residence locality in Portsmouth.

Lots 50x150 ft., on 100 foot St Sidewalks laid. Located on hilltop car line.

For prices and terms, see FILMORE MUSSER, 49 Turley Bldg. J. E. SHUMP, 1446 Grandview Ave HOME PHONES.

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on us and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a tride when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

CORNERAL: Gold Medal Flour is cheapest—it's best, too—more loaves to the sack. EVERMAN

MONEY TO LOAN

On Watches, Diamonds and Singer Sewing Machines at JOE REISNER, 703 Chillicothe St.

Special sale on Trunks and Suit Cases to be sold at wholesale prices.

Open every night until 9 p. m. JOS. REISNER, 703 Chillicothe Street.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Property of every description. If you have property to sell we will buy it. If you want to buy, we will sell. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia Street. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

MONEY TO LOAN

The Portsmouth German Building & Loan Association Co., will loan you money on real estate.

EDGAR F. DRAPER, Secretary. Second Floor, Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE!

Texas Land.

6 Sections good land. Well located under lease 5 years, subject to sale. Optional whether owner wants possession or not at $7.50 per acre.

See

MERLE O. DUDUIT

Room 300 Masonic Temple.

SAVE MONEY

By selling Calves, Hogs and Cattle on foot, also Hides and Tallow to me. Highest market prices paid. See or phone

W. M. PATRICK Sciotoville, Ohio.

DO YOU

Want to buy a Home and have not enough money? SEE US. We make loans on Real Estate.

THE ROYAL Savings and Loan Company Second and Washington Sts. Portsmouth, O.

EPH WATTERS NOW MISSING

Mrs. Ephraim A. Watters appealed to the police officials Saturday to assist her in locating her husband, who was in Huntington when last heard from.

According to the woman's story she is in needy circumstances and is anxious for her husband to learn of her plight. He went to Huntington some weeks ago and got out of employment as cook at the Hotel Frederick at $20 per week. She has not heard a word from him since. Chief Davidson called up Huntington and learned that Watters had worked at the hotel up to Friday night, but failed to report for duty Saturday. His employers had noticed nothing unusual about his conduct. The Huntington authorities will make a search for him. Mrs. Watters, who is living at No. 710 Chillicothe street, said there had not been the slightest disagreement between them.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

The newly elected officers of Portsmouth Camp of Modern Woodmen of America were installed by Past Consul Will Gemperline Friday night.

The installation was followed by a luncheon and smoker. Two new members were also admitted. The officers installed were L. A. Zucker, consul; W. L. Lindsey, advisor; Thomas Patterson, clerk; J. A. Yuenger, banker; W. T. Mackey, escort; Charles Busch, asst. escort; R. Tennenbaum, watchman; K. E. McIntyre, sentry; N. B. Gilliland, manager for three years. Drs. W. E. Gault, H. A. Berndt and C. E. Stewart were installed as physicians. Others who failed to put in an appearance will be installed at the next meeting.

COOKE RAPS MRS. FORD

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 8.—In a further interview Edgar S. Cooke denied he ever told Frank Cauden of the Warriner shortage. He said:

"Jeannette Stewart had been blowing about the Warriner shortage for years. She was a personal friend of Ida Brockway. Frank Cauden was Ida's friend; yes, she was his sweetheart. Ida got next to the shortage and she and Cauden saw their way to a piece of money. Cauden said I told him about the shortage in order to shield Ida Brockway.

"I had an idea Charley Warriner would see me when I called, but I suppose Hunt went in and scared him half to death. I don't care a continental if I am bound over to the grand jury. I can furnish bond. There has been a lot of talk about obscene letters I wrote to Mrs. Jeannette Ford. I don't deny writing her some letters of that sort. They are outlawed, I have been informed by legal counsel.

"I haven't been up to the Sun Flats to see Mrs. Ford, and I don't see why I should go. I tried my best to keep away from her for years, and I am not looking for her now."

Warriner claimed that he did not have a cent, in an interview. He also said he had paid back some of the shortage to the Big Four.

JOHNSON PUSHES LUCIEN J. FENTON

Columbus, O., Jan. 8.—Congressman "Rom" Johnson has endorsed former Congressman Fenton to succeed General Warnock as pension agent at Columbus. Warnock wants to hold on and Colonel W. L. Curry of the state commission of soldiers claims, is a candidate. Fenton's candidacy was announced from Washington today. Blake

In the candidacy of Fenton is seen Congressman Johnson's defiance to H. H. Mechlin, J. E. Cross, et al., in Adams county and it means a fight by Johnson to capture the delegation from that county. Evidently "Rom" is not asleep.

Great Corn Shown In Bank Contest

The Portsmouth Banking company Saturday announced the prize winners of its annual corn contest which closed the first of the year.

The 46 entries showing specimens of corn raised in Scioto, Greenup and Lewis counties were judged by P. H. Horska and Henry Prescott. They awarded a prize of five dollars in gold to Dan Egbert, a well known Lucasville farmer, for the largest single ear, measuring 13 3-4 inches. M. F. McCoy of Little, Ky., won first prize ($15 in gold) for the best yellow corn. William H. Mitchell of Dennis was second with $10; N. J. Morgan of this city, third, $5; Charles E. Graham, fourth, $5. The best white corn prize was awarded to J. W. Brane of George, P. O., he receiving $15 in gold; W. O. Feurt, second prize, $10; J. W. Bannon, third, $5; Ebb Burke of Wheelersburg, fourth, $5. The Banking company gave away $75 all told and owing to the growing popularity of the contest has practically decided to conduct another this year.

Rubbers to fit you at Lehman's.

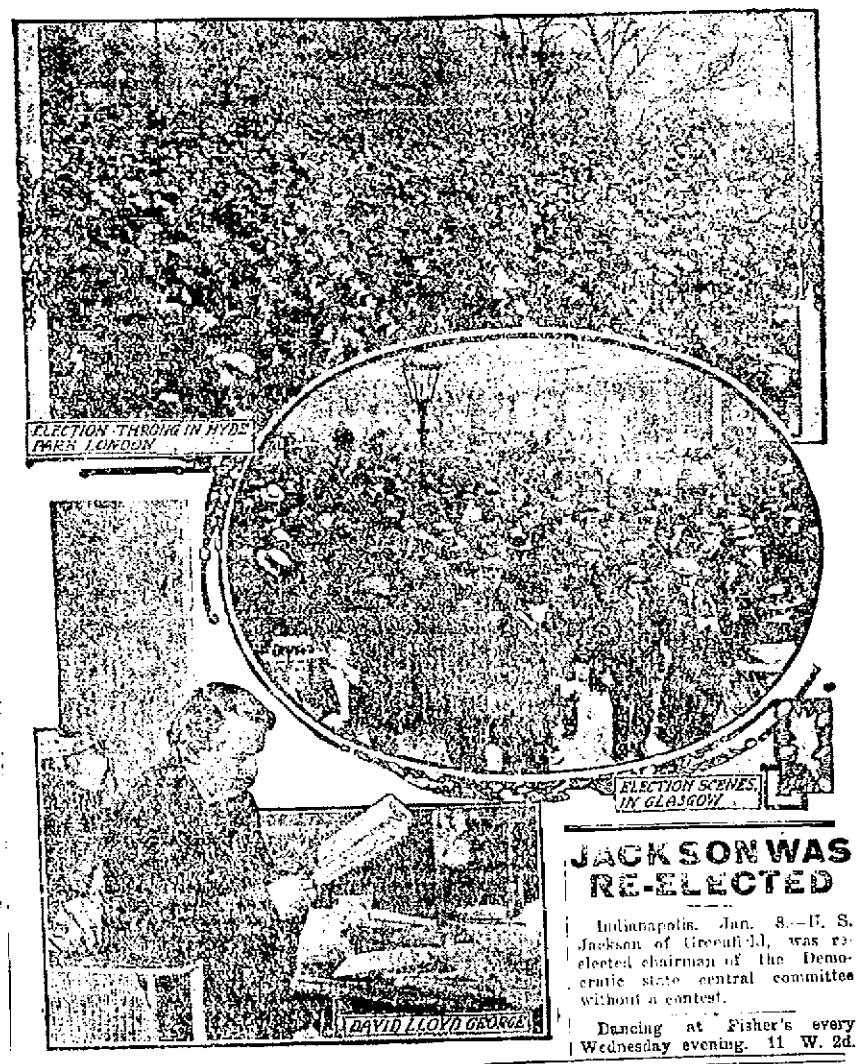
N. & W. Makes Good Time

All N. & W. train are reported running on good time and crews working regularly. The road escaped serious trouble because of the absence of snow beyond Kenova.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

LIBERAL LEADER AND SCENES IN LIVELIEST POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND'S HISTORY.



JACKSON WAS RE-ELECTED

Indianapolis, Jan. 8.—E. S. Jackson of Greenfield, was re-elected chairman of the Democratic state central committee without a contest.

Dancing at Fisher's every Wednesday evening. 11 W. 2d.

HAROLD GAVE CHECKS BUT HE HAD NO FUNDS

The meteoric career of Harold C. Abbott, who for some time has been employed at the Portsmouth Steel Co., has come to an end so far as Portsmouth is concerned and some people are holding his checks worthless, it is said.

Abbott, who is a graduate of Harvard and who studied medicine for more than two years in one of the leading colleges, came to Portsmouth several months ago, where he found employment with the civil engineering department of the N. & W. railway. He made good right from the start, being the most mathematician Engineer Losh, for whom he worked, ever had in his employ. He was quick at figures and Losh predicted a splendid career for him. However, word soon came to the ears of Mr. Losh that the young man, a dapper looking gentleman, and a fellow who found it no trick whatever to ingratiate himself into the good graces of his new acquaintances, was having small checks cashed by said friends, who, when they presented them to the bank, had them turned back with the "no fund" stamp. Druggist Frank Miller, who had cashed Abbott's check for $1.00, still has it as a memento, although he secured his cash from some other source than Abbott's pocket. Another prominent citizen of East Ninth street, is in the same boat as Mr. Miller, while it is alleged that a tailor on Chillicothe street had the same experience, only his check called for $10.00.

As soon as Mr. Losh learned of Abbott's activities via the check route he dismissed him from the service of the N. & W. Abbott then secured a good position with the Portsmouth Steel Co. Still the check habit is said to have followed him, and he was notified on Friday evening that his services were at an end. He was given his wages, some $8.50, and resolved right then and there to leave for Chicago, where, it is said, he has well-to-do people. He made the fatal mistake, however, of stopping in a place where there were many hangers-on, and he confided to them that he was going to shake Portsmouth snow from his feet. It so happened that only four days ago he had had a $5.00 check cashed by William Brahmer, a North Waller street barber, and one of Brahmer's friends slipped out and notified Brahmer that Abbott was getting ready to move westward. Brahmer was also informed that the check was N. G. He had implicit confidence in Abbott, and before he would accept this version he hunted up the president of the bank on whose institution the check had been drawn and learned that Abbott did not have a penny in the bank. He then went to Chief Davidson and laid the story before him. The officer wanted to accompany the barber, but was told to await developments.

Brahmer then went to where Abbott was warming his shins and grabbing him by the collar, made him pay him his $5.00. Abbott was scared almost to death for Brahmer told him that unless he redeemed his check he would turn him over to the officers.

As soon as he had paid the check, Abbott hustled out in the snow and boarded an N. & W. train. Soon Percy Johnson learned that Abbott was about to flee, and he held in his possession a rounding bill of $12, Abbott having stayed at Johnson's home. Percy did not wait an instant, but hopped aboard the train and soon came off leading Abbott and carrying his suit case. Abbott begged to be let off, and Johnson relented.

The check giver then proceeded to the home of a girl friend in the West End, and Johnson began to think that he had been too lenient, and straightway he made for the West End. He called Abbott out of the house, but again Johnson's heart melted, although it is said he secured value received for the $12, in the shape of personal belongings.

The last seen of Abbott was early Saturday morning as he boarded an N. & W. train for Cincinnati.

On Trail Of Hotel Beat

Police are hot on the trail of a local hotel beat and his arrest is expected to follow within the next 24 hours.

Charles G. Braun, a well known citizens of Simpsonville, has entered the Soldiers' home at Marion, Indiana.

Col. Altsman Has An Idea

Col. Alex Altsman rises to remark that Portsmouth's mantle of the "beautiful" would not be quite so white but for its natural gas service. Formerly when coal was used exclusively as fuel the surface of snow was frequently dotted with soot.

Great observer is Alex!

SOCIAL NEWS

Robert Blum, who has been enjoying a vacation, resumed his duties at the Portsmouth steel mill Saturday.

The Buckeye Kensington club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Parsell, of Washington street.

Mrs. C. J. Evans, of East Fourth street, who has been quite ill with pneumonia since Christmas, is rapidly improving.

On Again, Off Again

The B. & O. S. W. train Saturday noon played "the Flannigan act," in trying to drop down to the vacant lot south of Fourth street. The track was covered with snow and the forward trucks of the passenger coach jumped off and on again for a dozen times before the switch engine crew finally decided to take no further chances and gave it up as a bad job.

Miss Mildred Funk, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. S. Lake for the past few days, returned Friday evening, to her home at Roanoke.

LOANS

$10. and upwards to Housekeepers

Housekeepers, has the entailment caused you to fall behind with rent and store bills? If so, come to us; we'll make you a loan large enough to pay them up, and keep our credit go you for all that a workingman has is his credit, which he cannot afford to lose. Our loans are returnable in small weekly payments of $1 or $2. We have lowest rate.

Phone Us **Ohio Loan Co** 205 Masonic Temple Home 'Phone 64

SOCIETY

The Athens, Ohio, Daily Messenger of Friday, had the following of interest here:

"One of the notable social affairs of the week was the handsomely appointed dinner given by Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Grosvenor at the Grosvenor home on University Terrace Thursday evening, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Louise Grosvenor Leete, at which time her engagement to Mr. Oliver Mabee of Toronto, Canada, was formally announced.

"The rooms were handsomely decorated with red carnations and poin-settas and with festoons of holly and mistletoe.

"Mrs. Leete is well known in Athens, having been born and reared here and has made her home here for some time wih her parents.

"She spent much time with her father and mother in Washington, D. C., during her father's term of office as congressman from the Eleventh congressional district, and assisted at the social affairs given by them at the national capitol, where she has numerous friends. She was educated in Washington, in Boston and abroad.

"She has a pleasing contralto voice which has been heard several times in local churches. Mrs. Leete was formerly a student in the Ohio university.

"Mr. Mabee was for a time in business at Columbus where Mrs. Leete lived for a time, he then being a representative of a large insurance company. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto. It is understood that the wedding will be an event of the near future.

"These present were: Mrs. Leete, Miss Hedwig Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welch, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shepard of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McKee, Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Watson Craig, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haning, Mr and Mrs. Frank Logan, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Biddle and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wolfe."

The Columbus Dispatch says:

"Miss Katharine Waite of Portsmouth, is a guest at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. B. Dillon, 83 South Wilson avenue.

"Judge and Mrs. Dillon will leave, Saturday, for Portsmouth, where they will attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Rev. John W. Dillon and Mrs. Dillon. On Sunday, there will be a family dinner, and on Monday, the anniversary date, there will be a large reception.

"Rev. Dillon was born 74 years ago in Lawrence county, near Tronton. Mrs. Dillon is 73 years of age. Judge and Mrs. Dillon will return Tuesday."

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weatherwax and granddaughter, Emma, have returned home from a ten days' visit at North Lansing, and other relatives at Scioto, Ohio.

The Ladies' Musical will meet in regular session, January 17th. The program will be given by Mrs. G. D. Waite, Mrs. Harley Maraconette, pianists; Mrs. Alan Jordan, Mrs. G. W. Grimes and Mrs. Malcolm Henry, vocalists; Miss Alice Blake, violinist and Miss Sadie Kricker, reader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riley were tendered a surprise picnic supper by the following sextette of special friends, Judge and Mrs. A. Z. Blair, Dr. and Mrs. Lucien Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hopkins.

With Mesdames F. C. Goodman and W. G. Williams as chaperones a party of fourteen participated in a sleigh ride to Wheelersburg Saturday, with dinner at hotel Baker, Wheelersburg.

Bigelow W. F. M. S. will hold the regular business session at 2 o'clock, next Tuesday afternoon, at the chapel.

The City Sunday school association will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at Central Presbyterian church when it is hoped all Sunday school workers will be in attendance. The election of officers will precede an address by J. W. Atkinson. Everybody welcome.

Miss Marie Brushart will be host at next Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Kensington club recently organized at the home of Miss Alice Terry. Other members are Misses Dosie Evans, Marian Kelley, Margaret Patterson, Mrs. Jean Clare Allison, Miss Annette Phelan of Cincinnati. Seal rings are the insignia of the order.

The Home League club will elect officers next Thursday afternoon at Woman's Club parlors.

Miss Lucile Graham will entertain her Bigelow Sunday school class of girls Saturday evening in social session.

Miss Ida Knost entertained her German Evangelical Sunday school class of girls in social session Friday evening, and organized into a club. Refreshments preceded adjournment, with next place of meeting undecided.

Mrs. J. L. Watkins will entertain the Hamilton Whist next Tuesday afternoon and the Friday bridge in next week's regular meeting.

Sons of eVterans Auxiliary which was to have held the annual installation of officers Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Reinhart of Franklin avenue were obliged to defer the session until a later date, owing to the blizzard.

The Progress club will elect officers next Monday evening at Woman's club parlors. A winter picnic will follow the business session.

Mrs. B. Augustin, Jr., of Gallia avenue is recovering from pneumonia and her daughter, Miss Clara from bronchitis.

Miss May Johnson of Frost, Ky., and guest, Miss Lucile Hale of Jackson, visited this week at the home of Miss Margaret Patterson—Miss Hale returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Henry T. Bannon is at home from Cincinnati leaving her friend Mrs. Bertha Sowers Wheeler the road to recovery from the operation for facial abscess, to which she was subjected last Wednesday at Dr. Holmes Hospital. In about two more weeks Mrs. Wheeler expects to return home and resume her work as teacher. Mrs. William Bond is serving as her substitute.

Miss Mary Anderson is recovering from illness and expects soon to resume her studies at the Ohio University, Athens.

A comfort tacking took place, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Morgan with about half a dozen friends to participate in the pleasures of the unique occasion. A substantial repast followed work.

The All Saints Juniors have deferred Saturday tea until later owing to the blizzard.

Miss Annette McNamara, of this city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. Christy, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Charles Rice will be host at next Tuesday's meeting of Trinity W. H. M. S.

Spencer Chapter D. A. R. will meet at 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Thomas, a business session, and on next Wednesday afternoon in Kensington session at the home of Mrs. A. E. Everard with Miss Janet Silcox as assistant host.

Mrs. Mary Rice of East Eighth will be host at the next meeting of Central Presbyterian Woman's Aid society, which held this week's session at the home of Mrs. Philip Reeg, of East Eleventh.

Mr. Maark W. Selby will entertain the Portsmouth Reading club in regular session January 17th.

Frances Badger Guild deferred this week's meeting at the home of Miss Mary Carlyle, until a later date, owing to the blizzard.

Atty. John D. Kaps returned to the East Friday at the end of a holiday visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kaps of West Eighth.

The Clio club will meet with Mrs. John Lowry, next Friday evening, when officers will be elected.

Messrs George Appel, John G. Dillon, William Pursell will be in charge of the Elk's card party, dated for next Thursday evening.

The Country club will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Carr.

Mrs. E. J. Corson has as guest her grand niece, Miss Pauline Varner of Cincinnati.

Miss Emma Goebler has deferred her return from the home of her sister, Mrs. Otto Grinshaw of Columbus until next week.

The New Century club will elect officers next Friday afternoon, at the regular meeting at Woman's club parlors.

Mrs. Harry E. Taylor entertained the Saturday Whist club in this week's regular session.

Gibbons club will meet in regular session next Thursday evening when a mock trial will be given, with Messrs Lou Sommer and Dan Flannigan in charge of the proceedings.

The Holmes club deferred from Friday until next Monday evening, the meeting of the Holmes club at the home of Miss Winona Staton who also will entertain the Tourists next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore of Nakomis, Ill., who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Wells, of Ironton, are spending a few days as guests of Portsmouth relatives.

Miss Rowena Drew will be host at next Friday's meeting of the Young Women's Sewing club, with Mrs. Clifford Kinney of Oklahoma, Miss Pauline Varner of Cincinnati and Mrs. Herbert Shumway of Columbus as guests of honor.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Dillon will receive their friends, informally, next Monday afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock and no; in the evening at their home, No. 614 Campbell avenue, in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. As no invitations, except through the press have been issued, friends are expected to call without further notice.

Natives of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stemshorn are now filling a nine week's engagement before the footlights, in Chicago.

Miss Lenora Allard spent Saturday in Jackson as guest of relatives.

The Knowledge Klub will meet with Mrs. Roy Lynn next Friday afternoon in regular Kensington session.

Miss Nell Stanton will be host at next Tuesday's meeting of the Matron and Maid club.

The Clover club will elect officers next Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Evans, Miss Emma Johnson will be the assistant hostess.

On the evening of Janurary 27, the chorus of the Brotherhood class of the Christian church will give a musical and literary entertainment.

Substitutes at the Saturday Whist club entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. H. E. Taylor were Mrs. E. C. Turley, Mrs. L. P. Holderman and Mrs. J. L. Watkins.

At Friday's regular meeting of the Woman's Literary club elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Bertha Sellards

Vice President, Mrs. Isabella Thomas.

Secretary, Miss Margaret Firmstone.

Treasurer, Mrs. Flora McClure.

Executive board; Miss Lizzie Neill, Mrs. Lydia Rowe, Mrs. Clara Straus.

The Shakspeare club meeting dated for Saturday evening at the home of Miss Editha Fulton has been deferred owing to the inclement weather.

The Spirit of Winter.

The Spirit of Winter is with us, making its presence known in many different ways—sometimes by cheery sunshine and glistening snows, and sometimes by driving winds and blinding storms. To many people it seems to take a delight in making bad things worse, for rheumatism twists harder, twinges sharper, catarrh becomes more annoying, and the many symptoms of scrofula are developed and aggravated. There is not much poetry in this, but there is truth, and it is a wonder that more people don't get rid of these ailments. The medicine that cures them—Hood's Sarsaparilla—is easily obtained and there is abundant proof that its cures are radical and permanent.

CHILDREN

In disorders and diseases of children drugs seldom do good and often do harm. Careful feeding and bathing are the babies' remedies.

Scott's Emulsion

is the food-medicine that not only nourishes them most, but also regulates their digestion. It is a wonderful tonic for children of all ages. They rapidly gain weight and health on small doses. All Druggists

Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

HOW ABOUT IT MR. KERN?

The Piketon Independent says very pertly:

"Politics are quiet throughout the district. Nothing doing whatever, except over the telephone from the Waverly News office to the office of John W. Kerns, Beaver, Ohio, superintendent of Census, Ninth District. It is said that every time Kerns receives an application for appointment he calls up McKenzie to find out what to do about it. Of course the application blanks are always forwarded to the applicant all right to "keep it out of politics" but the applicant with H. A. McKenzie's stamp of approval upon him is the man who will get the job."

To Manage Gravel Bank

C. M. Ault of Lucasville has been made manager of the Bannon and Barnes gravel pit at Sargents. He resigned as treasurer of Valley township and was succeeded by A. E. Purdy, who was appointed by the trustees.

Good Progress Made In Trinity Revival

There was a much larger audience at Trinity revival than for several nights. Mr. A. L. Vickers, the evangelistic singer, led the congregation in singing the gospel songs. His motto is for every one to take part in the singing and he knows how to get the audience to respond.

Rev. Hartinger took for his text a part of the 24th verse of the 26th chapter of St. Matthew: "But woe unto that man by whom the son of man is betrayed." The theme was "Betraying Christ." Judas Iscariot after he had betrayed Christ, repented of his crime and then went and hanged himself. There are those who betray their Lord now and still profess to be his followers. We will now call your attention to ways people betray their Lord.

Some betray Christ now for love of money. They sell Christ to the highest bidder. There are men like Ananias, who are keeping back part of the Lord's money; and to conceal their theft they plead for economy. They betray Christ in that for love of money they hinder his work and shame his church. He who betrays Christ, soon betrays himself. All his higher manhood feels the paralyzing touch of coveteousness.

Others betray Christ by false friendship. They pay compliments to Christ and patronize him. They damm him with faint praise. Pilots pretended friendship and declared that Jesus was innocent, yet scourged him and delivered him to his murderers. Today many professed Christians when their own selfish interests are likely to suffer, have no courage to defend the one whom they profess to love.

Some betray him by compromise. They want to serve Christ and the world. They "forget ye cannot serve God and mammon." They like to be known as his followers, yet still live the worldly life. They speak good words for Christ and then betray him by their deeds. There is no form of betrayal more cruel than this. I read a story of a man who became sick in a strange country. Was taken into a home, nursed back to health and strength by the inmates and treated as one of the family, yet on his recovery he betrayed the home and brought sorrow to his benefactors. We are enjoying many blessings because we live in a Christian land, yet many by our lives are betraying Jesus by compromising with the world. When a man compromises with sin he becomes a stumbling block to others. "Whoso shall cause one of these little ones that believe on me to stumble, it is profitable for him that a great milestone should be hanged about his neck and that he should be sunk in the depths of the sea."

Some betray Him by silence. A young man who was a Christian spent a season working in the lumber camps of Michigan. On his return he was asked by a friend if the men made much fun of him because he was a Christian. He replied "I lived so that they never suspected me of being a Christian." Whosoever shall be ashamed of me and my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, the son of man also shall be ashamed of him when he cometh in the glory of His Father with the holy angels. Perhaps this is the most shameful and dangerous betrayal of all—the betrayal of silence—the climax of wickedness. A mother once entered a burning building and risked her life to save her child. In doing so she sustained injurions which scarred her and made her a cripple for life. Sixteen years later, the child now a young man, with some companions, refused to recognize his mother because of her infirmities. So thousands treat Jesus.

Jesus and shall it ever be
A mortal man ashamed of thee;
Ashamed of thee, whom angels praise,
Whose glories shine through endless days?

Two young ladies raised their hands asking for the prayers of the church. If you do not attend services at some other church we invite you to worship at Trinity Sunday.

A complete line of

Baldwin Pianos

Ellington Hamilton, Howard, Valley Gem, Monarch Pianos, Player Pianos. 88 West Second.

MAGNOLIA LODGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Magnolia lodge, No. 390, K. of P., will install its officers Monday evening. They are asfollows:

C. C.—Robert Roberts.
V. C.—Wm. Hazelbaker.
Prelate—John Warner.
M. of A.—Charles Scott.
M. of W.—Charles Debo.
K. R. S.—Ralph Johnston.
M. of F.—Robert Patton.
M. of E.—Wm. Blankemeyer.
Trustee—Clarence Kerchival.
Representative—John Turner.

All knights are cordially invited to be present.

Dancing at Fisher's every Wednesday evening. 11 W. 2d.

Crichton to Go to Coast

Will Crichton will leave Sunday for the Pacific coast in the interests of the Scott Muffler company. He expects to be gone for some months.

Patterson Has Made Change

Walter K. Patterson, who has been with the Buick automobile factory at Flint, Mich., has gone from there to Indianapolis, where he has taken a good position with the Pesry Automobile company.

Vagaries of a Cold.—You can never be quite sure where a cold is going to hit you. In the fall and winter it may settle in the bowels, producing severe pain. Do not be alarmed nor torment yourself with fear of appendicitis. At the first sign of a cramp take Perry Davis' Painkiller in warm, sweetened water and relief comes at once. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

WANTED

To sell good paying Fruit and Confectionary business located on Chillicothe street. Will invoice $1,000.00. Will sell for half.

Address

LOUIS F. MAHONEY,
Care This Paper.

Work Shirts, Overalls, Shoes,
HATS, CAPS
and Gents Furnishings at
LEMON AND WHITE,
Eleventh and Lawson.

Its always a question as to who builds the most satisfactory clothes for men. You get fit, fabric and finish always, at

Schwartz's

High Grade Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers.

N. W. Corner Fifth and Chillicothe Heart of Portsmouth.

THE GRAND HOTEL

Is now open to the public and the management is ready to give its patrons the most comfortable and up to date rooms in the city.

This place has been thoroughly remodelled and equipped with the best of furniture throughout. Call and we will be pleased to show you through. Special rates by the week or month.

J. F. POTTS, Manager.

Columbia Gold Moulded Records

15c

R. S. PRICHARD
39 Gallia

Food For Reflection

When you stop to consider, the business of Banking, to be really successful, must be conducted on conservative and sane lines. The loans must be selected as though one's own money was at stake. No matter how strong is the organization of a bank, how complete and elegant fittings, its best claim for business must be based on unquestioned security. That is the foundation principle of this bank.

The Central National Bank

FOR SALE

Or trade, my stock of general merchandise. Will sell for cash or trade for good property in Portsmouth or New Boston. Call Home Phone 3206 or

WM. PATRICK,
Sciotoville, Ohio.

Seattle!

The New York of The Pacific Coast

Growing 40,000 a year. If interested and want to make investment in city suburban or acreary property, write us for information.

U. L. McCURDY,
W. H. McCURDY,

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
5510 14th Ave., N. E.

Seattle, Washington.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BUY?

What have you got to sell in the way of second hand goods! See

CHESTER WALLACE,
Second and Market Streets.
Home Phone X 340.

SECOND WEEK OF THE GREAT CLEARANCE AND REMOVAL SALE STARTS MONDAY

With an extraordinary list of special items that will prove to you that this sale is the sale which it is necessary for you to attend in order to get the Greatest Bargains of the season.

THIS STORE IS CROWDED WITH BARGAINS THAT WE MUST CLOSE OUT BEFORE WE BEGIN THE MOVING INTO OUR NEW ADDITION.

Dress Goods and Silks

Were never so low in prices as they are in this Great Clearance Sale.

5c for a lot of Silk Braids that are worth from 10c to 50c per yard

There are quite a few extra good specials in Handkerchiefs, Gloves, etc.

It's easy to buy Domestics at this sale.

Underwear For All

This sale can clothe the whole family in Underwear at from 1/4 to 1/2 less than regalar prices.

All Infants and most of the Children's Headwear go at half price.

Ladies' Furs of quality at prices away below the lowest quality Furs.

Never such low prices on Ladies' Long Black Coats.

The Marting Bros. Co.

Opp. Postoffice — Cor. Sixth and Chillicothe Streets

Anderson's January Clean-Up Sale Starts Next Tuesday.

WATCH MONDAY'S PAPER.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sermons And Services At The Various Churches.

Ministerial Association.

Dr. Chas. S. Robertson is on the program at the Ministers' meeting next Monday morning. His paper and its discussion by the members is the order of the day. Meeting at 9:30 a. m. at the United Brethren church.

Freeman W. Chase, Secy.

Bigelow, M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Jas. N. Eason. Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9:00 o'clock. E. D. Bendure, superintendent. The report for the last quarter was the best in the history of the church. Encouraged by that report let us make the report for this quarter better still. We can do it. Will you help? Public worship with sermon at 10:30. Sermon topic "The World's Greatest Revival." Class meeting at 9:00 o'clock in lower chapel. Miss Rael, leader. Epworth league devotional service in upper chapel at 6:30. Homer Selby, president. Public worship with sermon at 7:00. Sermon topic, "The Great Physician." There will be revival services in the church every evening next week at 7:00 o'clock, except Saturday evening.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson. Pastor

Sunday school. Philip Pfarr, supt., 9:15. Sermon by the pastor 10:30. Intermediate league. Ethel Fields, Supt., 1:15. Junior league, Miss Kessinger and Mrs. Rideout, supts. 1:15. Epworth League devotional meeting 6. Sermon and evangelism at 7. The Epworth League meets this evening at the Smith home on Logan street. Our special revival services will continue with services each evening at 7:15. Come to Manly for help; spiritually come to Manly and help.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Rev. W. O. Hartinger, Pastor.

Our revival meetings will continue all next week. Mr. A. L. Vickers, the evangelist singer, is a splendid musical director; the congregational singing is inspiring; the solos are uplifting and helpful; Mr. Vickers will have charge of the singing at all the services. Sunday school, 9 a. m., W. B. Anderson, supt., music by our Sunday school orchestra; 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor; subject, "Sin, Salvation, Service"; 2 p. m., Junior league; 6 p. m., Epworth league devotional service; 7 p. m., sermon subject, "The Misunderstood Christ." If you do not worship elsewhere we want you at Trinity—"a friendly church." All seats are free; bring your friend.

German M. E. Church.
Cor. Fourth and Washington Sts.
Otto Giesen. Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m., music by our orchestra, F. L. Marting, superintendent. At 10 a. m. Rev. Chas. Schweitzer of Pomeroy will preach in German and assist the pastor in the communion service. Rev. Schweitzer will also preach in the evening service and remain during the week to assist in the revival meetings which are to be resumed on Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Let every member come to hear Rev. Schweitzer. Our friends are cordially invited to attend the revival services at our church.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Center Street. Mr. Lee Warnock, Sunday school superintendent

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are not enrolled in other Sunday school to [illegible]. Parents, you are [illegible] as well as your children. [illegible] worship at 10:15, subject "[illegible] Consecration"; evening [illegible] service at 7:00, subject "[illegible] Fame to Farshish." [illegible] prayer meeting on [illegible] evening. Everyone is [illegible] to all services at Kendall avenue. Sunday afternoon at 2:00 there will be a preparatory service at the New Boston church for the evangelistic meetings to begin Monday evening. It is important that every member be present.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase. Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meetings at 1:30 and 6:15 p. m. At 10:15 a. m. a special message to the members of the church will be given on "What to Expect and How to Do It." Evening sermon at 7 o'clock on "Christ in the Shallows." Evangelistic services will be held at 7 o'clock every night next week, except Saturday night.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Auditorium, Cor. Gallia and North Waller.

Next Sunday the people of Portsmouth will have a rare opportunity at the auditorium, corner Gallia an North Waller street. The Rev. Herman Lang, one of the leading preachers and pastors in northern Ohio, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Mr. Lang is a strong scholarly speaker and never fails to hold his audience. He combines in a most unique manner, scholarship and spirituality. Hear him if you want something good. Mr. Lang comes to us as a candidate for the pastorate of the First Baptist church and no member should fail to hear him. Don't forget the Bible school at 9 a. m., Douglas Miller, superintendent. The trip to Jerusalem, the contest, which has been on for the last four months has proven a glorious success. The Sunbeam class carried off the honors, reading Jerusalem, several hundred miles in advance of all the classes. The banquet in honor of the class will be a feature of the near future. Our Sunday school is booming. Come and help us. Public worship at 10:15 a. m. Preaching at Morris Chapel, West Side, at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Gospel rally at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening 7:15. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN.
First.

Bible school at 9 a. m., G. D. Scudder, Supt. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. G. L. Davis. Morning subject "The City Saved"; evening subject "A Personal Inspection."

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles S. Robertson—Pastor.

Bible school at 9 o'clock. W. W. Gates, Jr., supt.; "500 in attendance each of the five Sundays of January"; the school increased by 200 during the year of 1909; now we are starting for 200 more this year; come and help us and at the same time help yourself. Worship by families at 10:30, when the sermon theme will be "Straight Paths and Lame People. Evening worship at 7, when the pastor will preach the second sermon in the series on "Science and the Bible"; professional men and students are especially invited to this service, as the sermon will be of interest to them; anyone who has honestly doubted the Book will be helped by this discourse.

United Brethren Church.
Corner Seventh and Gay Sts.
W. H. Howard, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m., our Sabbath school is in a healthy and interesting condition, and you can help to keep it so. This is our second quarterly meeting and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Your duty to the Master demands your attention. The Lord is pleased with the faithfulness of his children. Preaching morning and evening. Morning subject at 10:30 a. m., "His Death and Sufferings." Evening subject at 7 p. m., "Unbelief." These are important services and your presence is much needed. Jr. Y. P. C. E. at 2 p. m. Sen. Y. P. C. E. at 6 p. m. General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. We are preparing for a great conflict and we need to pray much. The Lord is our strength.

First Christian Church,
Corner Third and Gay.
Edgar James Meacham. Pastor.

Special music has been prepared for tomorrow; want you to worship with us and enjoy all the good things provided for both morning and evening services; have you heard our men's chorus of 30 voices sing? Their singing is delightfully entertaining and uplifting. Sermon subject for Sunday evening is "Regeneration," a sane, scriptural, plain presentation of this great theme, so often misunderstood and misrepresented; all invited; service hour is 7 o'clock; men's chorus and quartette will sing. Christian Endeavor hour is 6 o'clock; some new and interesting things in C. E. tomorrow evening. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Regular monthly meeting of the church officers on Monday night, Jan. 10. On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the pastor, Mr. Meacham, will conduct religious service and talk to the men at the East End engine house. At half past three Sunday evening he will talk to the men at Seventh street engine house. At each of these places the male quartette, composed of Messrs. Howland, Adams, Rhinehart and Crabtree, will sing. On Monday Mr. Meacham goes to Athens, O., to conduct a revival meeting.

Grandview Avenue Christian.
A. Preston Gray—Pastor.

Let every teacher and pupil in our Bible school be prompt, so we can begin at 9 o'clock, John Bridwell, Supt. If you are not in some Bible school, this is an invitation to ours. Preaching and communion at 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon "In Our Father's Hand." Junior 1:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Sermon at 7 p. m., subject "Cardinal Sins." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Official board meeting on Monday evening.

Findlay St. M. E. Church.

Much interest has been shown in the services of this week. The revival will continue next week. The Rev. B. Bradley of Flemingsburg, Ky., will preach Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., J. W. Lowe, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Come and encourage others to attend all these services.

First Church of Christ Scientists.
No. 20 East Second Street.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; lesson sermon, 10:30 a. m.; subject, "Sacrament." Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30. Reading room open from 2 to 4 daily, except Sunday.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundations of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SAYS POLITICS IS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Wheelersburg, O., Jan. 8.—Wheelersburg has always enjoyed the reputation of being a quiet little village, but developments in the Sunday school election recently held there have more than emphasized the fact that "you never can tell." The history of the trouble, which is long and spectacular, had its origin back in the early nineties, when Philo and his gang first descended upon Portsmouth.

McCurdys and Hudsons, two prominent families of the village, were at one time very intimate; indeed, they were so very intimate, and were together so much of the time that they became locally known as the "Big Four." But all good things must end, and when Mr. Clark began to assemble his gigantic machine and to aspire to fame and glory and power and all that, and when the public was confronted with the question of "To gang or anti-gang," the "Big Four" dissolved partnership with a suddenness and completeness that is hard to imagine, much less describe. The cause of the trouble was simply this: Brother McCurdy, perhaps, with some faint dreams of future glory, joined the Philo forces and Mr. Hudson disagreed with him. After the first battle was fought and won by the Philo gang, Mr. McCurdy accepted the appointment of village postmaster as his reward for service rendered. Having gained this, his heart's desire, and having defeated his erstwhile friend in the political field, he took refuge in the church and began again, by the gentle methods known only to gangsters, to fight the other member of the "Big Four" partnership.

Brother McCurdy is one of those who believes that it is better to be first in a little Iberian village than to be second in Rome, and as there was no position in Rome open to him he centered his efforts upon the Sunday school as being the most vulnerable point and susceptible to his purpose. He was in some way elected superintendent and immediately proceeded to reorganize it according to the most approved gang discipline. It seems that the superintendent of this school is elected by the teachers and vice versa ad finitum, and it is very evident that, if once started, a complete cycle can be maintained ad finitum, the teachers reelecting the superintendent and he reappointing the teachers. By a judicious weeding out of independent teachers this condition was effected, and Mr. McCurdy has made a record. Such a condition is, however, directly contrary to the American spirit of independence, and after about a dozen or so years of the rule, which has become very tyrannical, the scholars and public have taken the matter into their own hands with results which are very interesting to one not concerned in the issue.

Last Sunday week, Mr. McCurdy was re-elected, as customary, but so much public sentiment was raised by some of his methods in gaining this election that a protest was made by the school during the week and last Sunday he resigned with an outburst against the opposition and a statement that his resolution was final. Finding, however, that he gained but scant sympathy, at the election held Tuesday evening by the Sunday school board, and which resulted in a tie, he cast the deciding vote in favor of not accepting his own resignation and so insured a continuance of the dynasty.

AN ONLOOKER.

A Frightful Wreck

of train, automobile or buggy may cause cuts, bruises, abrasions, sprains, or wounds that demand Bucklen's Arnica Salve—earth's greatest healer. Quick relief and prompt cure results. For burns, boils, sores of all kinds, eczema, chapped hands and lips, sore eyes or corns, its supreme. Surest pile cure. 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

Reductions in Clothing and Furnishings at Haas.' 6-3

LIVE GORILLA IS IN TOWN

A real live gorilla is the attraction just now at the Tracy Shoe company's store on West Second street. It came by express Friday and will be the guest of the firm members and employees for the next few days. The gorilla was sent here for the purpose of advertising the Gorilla made shoes of Boston, Mass., and is attracting considerable attention.

Jake Buys 2 Big Steers

Jacob P. Findeis, the Gallia street meat dealer, the other day slaughtered two steers that weighed 1500 pounds each. They were bought of Mrs. Adam Oertle of Long Run.

He Left Here 50 Years Ago

Jos. Smith, who left this country half a century ago and located in Kansas, is now visiting relatives and old friends in the vicinity of Arion.

A complete line of

Baldwin Pianos

Ellington, Hamilton, Howard, Valley Gem, Monarch Pianos, Player Pianos, 88 West Second.

See the shoe Bargains at Lehman's.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule in Effect June 20, 1909.

Kenova District—Eastbound.
No. 18, Daily .... 7:10 a. m.
No. 16, Daily .... 11:42 a. m.
No. 32 Daily, ex. Sun.. 7:28 p. m.
No. 4 daily, fast train 12:01 a. m.

Columbus District—Westbound
No. 3 daily, fast train 3:55 a. m.
No. 33, Daily ex. Sun 7:28 a. m.
No. 15, Daily .... 3:42 p. m.

Cincinnati District.
No. 23 daily, fast train 4:10 a. m.
No. 35 Daily, ex. Sun.. 7:33 a. m.
No. 27 Daily .... 2:10 p. m.
No. 25 Daily, fast train 3:45 p. m.

Cincinnati to Portsmouth.
Lv. 7:00 a.m. daily, ar. 10:35 a.m.*
Lv. 8:15 a.m., ar.....11:25 a.m.*
Lv. 5:40 p.m., ar....... 9:27 p.m.
Lv. 8:45 p.m., ar.... 11:40 p.m.*

Pullman sleepers and N. & W. cafe dining cars on all through trains.

For further information, apply to S. B. Adams, Passenger Agent 420½ Chillicothe street, Telephone 47 Home 'phone, Bell 67.

A Good Resolution

For the new year would be that for everything in

SHOES, HATS, OVERALLS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, ETC., ETC.

That you'll come here for them.

Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

LEMON & WHITE

Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

"Big.... Clearance Sale Now On at HAAS"

The Haas Clothing Co.

Corner Fifth and Chillicothe Street

Cold Weather Specials

AT THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

COTTON BLANKETS, extra values at 50c a pair in white, tan and grey.

THE BEST 75c Blanket sold, full 2½ pounds and 65 inches wide and 77 inches long.

OUR LEADER, a full 4 pound Blanket, 67 by 75 inches in grey only at $1.25 per pair.

COMFORTS. Our Special Leader, all white Cotton Filling, Silkoline Lining at $1.15, $1.25 and $1.50 each. All extra size and none better sold.

Underwear Headquarters

Our values the best and prices the lowest in Ladies,' Gents' and Children's Underwear of all kinds.

Hosiery Specials

For all in Cotton, Wool and Fleeced Lined at all prices. Compare qualities and prices and be convinced,

A. Brunner

SECOND AND MARKET STREETS

Bell Phone 439 W Home Phone 120

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

QUALITY BEST

PRICES LOWEST

See Wilhelm For New Years' Gifts

W. L. WILHELM

JEWELER & OPTICIAN

417 CHILLICOTHE ST.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable

"Absolute Security for Depositors."

The First National Bank of Portsmouth

United States Depositary.

BONDS And other High Class Securities Bought and Sold.

Safety Deposit Boxes. Steamship Tickets. Foreign Exchange.

A Fine Turn-Out At Bigelow Last Night

The largest congregation of the week greeted Dr. Eason at Bigelow Methodist church last night to hear the strongest sermon of the series on The Grace of God from the text in Titus 2, 11 and 11, "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation, hath appeared to all men teaching us, we should live soberly, righteously and godly in this present world."

The gospel alone affords a certain and universal remedy for the fatal disease of the soul. This is the central thought of the text.

Paul is here directing Titus, a young minister, how to deport himself so as to be useful to all people, for the gospel was sent to all classes.

He is to teach and exhort both young and old, children and parents, mothers and servants, for it is the design of the gospel to bring a present salvation from sin as well as a future deliverance from hell. He is to teach all to deny all doctrines and all practices which are ungodly and to live sober with respect to themselves and righteous with respect to their neighbors.

First, the text suggests that the gospel is the grace of God or the gift of God.

Second, It bringeth salvation.

Third, It hath appeared to all men. The gospel is the grace of God because it is the gift of his grace, the revelation of his grace and the instrument of his grace. It bringeth salvation. First, to the ear. "Faith cometh by hearing." "He that hath ears to hear let him hear."

Second, To the mind or understanding. When the gospel is attended by the power of the spirit, it chases away all darkness and helps to see the plan of salvation by grace.

Third, the gospel brings salvation to the heart—it comes with life and power. It is not received with a cold formal assent; but as the message of life. Its purpose is to regulate the conduct and make the believer holy and "all manner of conversation and godliness." The gospel hath appeared to all men—men of all nations Jesus commanded that it be preached to all the world and to every creature—to all classes of men. The gospel knows no distinctions. It is sent to the rich and poor, high and low, male and female, bond and free "for Christ is all and in all."

It comes to sinners of every class—"Jesus came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." The Pharisees despised him and proclaimed him the friend of publicans and sinners. Jesus commanded it to be preached to his murderers—and to this day the "blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." The gospel brings salvation now—not after death, but now. It is a present business. We are not saved in Heaven, but saved from sin on earth—we are made new creatures now.

At the Sunday school board meeting it was decided to designate next Friday night as Sunday night when the school is expected to attend en masse.

Socialists to Elect Officers

The Socialists will hold an important meeting at their hall in the Horr building Sunday afternoon. Officers will be chosen for the coming year and a full attendance of members is desired. There will be an address by Mr. Crawford, of Sciotoville.

VETERAN WAS CARED FOR BY POLICE

An old soldier with a very interesting record is George W. Chapman of Gallipolis, who was given accommodations at the city prison, Friday night.

Chapman is en route home from the Dayton Military Home where he had hoped to have a growth removed from his side. It has resulted from a wound received before Vicksburg. Chapman was assisted on his way to Catlettsburg where he has a sister. Throughout his four years' service with the Union army he did not apply for a single pass or furlough. He is a great admirer of Governor Harmon and says he is the first Democrat for whom he ever voted. He hopes to see the judge become the Democratic nominee for president and thinks his election a certainty. Chapman also is a follower of Congressman Henry T. Bannon and seems to think the Tenth district made a terrible mistake in not returning the hustling Portsmouth attorney to the house of representatives.

DONATES COAL TO HELP POOR

Chester Wallace, a Massie block second hand dealer, Friday, donated several bushels of coal to Mayor Searcy's poor fund. Lafe McGraw has been engaged by Safety Director James P. Brennan to distribute coal among the needy of the city. One of the first applicants early Saturday was Mrs. Frank Price of West Front street. Her husband, a mill man was laid off the other day and left Friday on a trip up the B. & O. S.-W. in search of work, leaving her without any coal whatever in their home.

QUINCY DOCTOR WAS FINED

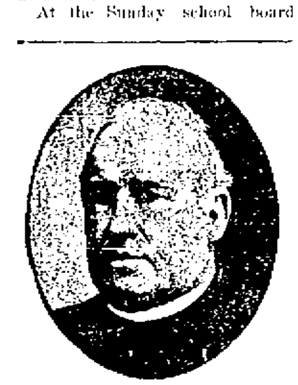
The Maysville Bulletin says that Dr. N. V. Speece of Quincy, was fined $250 on a charge of writing prescriptions for liquor in violation of the law. He was given two years in which to pay the fine and the court issued orders that druggists should not honor liquor prescriptions from him in the future.

Good Old Clock Done Run Down

The old wall clock at police headquarters has been sent to Jeweler J. F. Carr for repairs. The clock has been running steadily for two years without requiring the slightest attention.

Cleans Snow At Factory

L. H. Henderson has been busy the past few days clearing snow from the vicinity of the Irving Drew shoe factories.



For CONSUMPTION

Father John's Medicine contains the exact kind of nourishment needed by those who have lung troubles and are weak and run down. That is why it cures colds and throat and lung troubles.

No weakening stimulants or dangerous drugs.

DENTIST.

F. C. GOODWIN,

605 Chillicothe Street.

$1.00 COUCH COVERS AND PORTIERES FOR

69c

JOHN VOELKER & CO.

ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER MISERY GOES

Hundreds of folks here are needlessly miserable and worried because of out-of-order-kidneys, backache or bladder trouble.

If you will take several doses of Pape's Diuretic all misery from a lame back, rheumatism, painful stitches, inflamed or swollen eyelids, nervous headache, irritability, dizziness, worn out, sick feeling and other symptoms of overworked or deranged kidneys will vanish.

Uncomfortable, smarting, frequent urination (especially at night) and all bladder misery ends.

This unusual preparation goes at once to the disordered kidneys, bladder and urinary system, and distributes its healing, cleansing and vitalizing influence directly upon the organs and glands affected, and completes the cure before you realize it.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder, or feel rheumatism coming, begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a 50-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Only curative results can come from taking Pape's Diuretic, and a few days' treatment means clean, active, healthy kidneys, bladder and urinary organs—and you feel fine.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—any drug store—anywhere in the world.

Should Clear City Streets

Police Chief W. N. Davidson thinks that immediate steps should be taken towards clearing the streets of snow. He believes in the melting process, such as is used at Bristol, Tenn., and other places. Huge kettles are used for the purpose, and while the work is, perhaps, slow and tedious, it gives the desired results.

Dancing at Fisher's every Wednesday evening. 11 W. 2d.

Capt. John Lampton Dies At Ashland, Ky.

Ashland, Ky., Jan. 8.—Capt. John W. Lampton died at 8:30 Wednesday evening after but a brief illness from a complication of troubles. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lampton, and belonged to one of the best known and highly esteemed families of the state. He was born at Star Furnace, but lived most of his life in Ashland, and had he survived until next June, he would have been 50 years of age.

As his boyhood days were spent in this city, he received a liberal education here in the Ashland public schools, and as a pupil, there was none brighter and more studious, and he possessed that cheerful manner and kindly spirit that made him a pronounced favorite with schoolmates and teachers; and while he only received a public school education, yet he was one of the best informed and best read men in the city. He had been for 20 years a pilot on the largest boats on the Ohio river, and was one of the most competent, conscientious and careful men in his work, on any boat from Pittsburg to Cairo. He was for many years pilot on the ferry-boat Wenona, and up until his recent illness, a week ago, he was on the transfer boat that plies the river at the A. I. & M. company furnace.

Mr. Lampton is survived by a devoted wife, a daughter, Margaret, and one son, Robert; also two step-daughters, Mrs. Sam Williams, and Mrs. Norbourne Dawson, of Portsmouth, all of whom were present at the funeral service, which was held at his home on Winchester avenue and Twentieth street, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, and was conducted by Rev. Dr. W. C. Condit, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which the Lampton family have been devout members for a lifetime. Interment was in the Ashland cemetery.

Commandery Confers Degree

Calvary Commandery, Knights Templar, on Friday night conferred the Order of the Red Cross upon Alvin C. Pyles, brick plant superintendent of Scioto Furnace, and David E. Thomas, deputy postmaster of this city. Mr. Pyles was also given the Temple and Malta degrees. Dr. Stephens, of South Webster, was an out-of-town visitor. The commandery will meet again next Friday night to give the final Templar degrees to Mr. Thomas.

One-Armed Man Flees From Boat

A one-armed man and his family, consisting of wife and four children, have abandoned a boat near Popcorn Point for fear of being cut down by the ice.

Hicks' CAPUDINE Cures Sick Headache

Also Nervous Headache, Travelers Headache and aches from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female troubles. Try Capudine—it's liquid—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

FLOWERS BUSY GATHERING EVIDENCE

Detective Charles Flowers of the C. & O., is still busy gathering additional evidence here against Fred Ferguson and Mrs. Sarah Hill-Higgins, suspects in the Will Culbertson murder. Charley unearthed some very damaging evidence Friday which will be presented when the defendants are tried before the circuit court in March. He is also taking steps towards causing the arrest on peace warrants of persons who have been threatening the lives of witnesses in the case.

..When in want of good whiskey mail us your order. Express paid on orders of $2.50 or more...Price list furnished upon request. I. LEVI & CO., 224 E. Third St., Cincinnati.

One Doctor

Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles. Doctors have prescribed it for 70 years. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Have only one doctor—just one! No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it.

Whiskey for the Sick-Room should be selected with the greatest care, as much depends upon its rich, nutritious properties and absolute purity. You can always rely upon

SunnyBrook THE PURE FOOD Whiskey

answering every requirement. It is distilled, aged and bottled with special care and for the express purpose of being used as a healthful stimulant or tonic in the home. SUNNY BROOK Bottled in Bond is U. S. Government standard (100°) proof and every bottle bears the "Green Government Stamp" showing the correct age and quantity. *Insist on getting the genuine, accept no substitute.* SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., Ky.

4—FULL QUARTS—$5 BY EXPRESS PREPAID

SEND YOUR ORDER TO THE M. STANTON CO. 45 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O.

SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER. NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

Maxwell Automobiles And Accessories, Storage and Supplies

All Kinds of Machine Work All Work Guaranteed

RUHLMAN'S AUTO GARAGE 366-370 GALLIA ST.

The Great Clearance Sale Is Now On In Full Blast!

Every article in the store has been reduced. Thousands of good, useful articles are being sold at cost and below in order to reduce stock and clean out odds and ends. Don't miss it.

The Atlas Trading Co. 603 CHILLICOTHE STREET

The home of Kabo Corsets and Simonen's Kid Gloves

Baker's Life Saving Station Rubber

Boots and Overshoes for Baby, Susie, Johnnie, Father or Mother. If you want Good Rubbers go to

Frank J. Baker The Sleepless Shoeman 424 Chillicothe St., Near Gallia

SOMETHING TO INTEREST YOU

2 cans Sifted Early June Peas 15c
2 cans good Sugar Corn 15c
2 cans Hand Packed Tomatoes 15c

Headquarters for good Country Butter and Produce.

A. W. STAIGER Corner Ninth and Offnere. Home phone 791.

B-4 You Buy That SUIT OR OVERCOAT SEE ME.

Suits from $15 up. Overcoats from $18 up.

SCOTT THE TAILOR. 115 WEST SECOND.

CHESTER A. KERR, 917 Offnere. Home phone B 740. Merchant Tailor, Special attention given to dry cleaning, pressing and repairing.

Before buying your next Suit or Overcoat, see me.

McGARRY, The Tailor, 21 Gallia.

We also do neat Repairing Cleaning and Pressing.

Have your Shoes repaired right at the ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP, 356 Gallia Street, Opposite Fire Department.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I desire to hereby announce to the public that I have opened offices at Nos. 26 and 27 Turley building, Cor. 2nd and Chillicothe Sts., this city, for the purpose of engaging in the general practice of the law. Will be associated in office suite with Mr. Jas. S. Thomas. WM. D. JAMES.

We grind our own lenses and guarantee our work.

OUR GUARANTEE

When we test your eyes and furnish you with a pair of lenses we guarantee them to suit and fit you. Or we will fill the prescriptions of the Optician or Oculist who can fit you, FREE. You only pay for lenses once when you get them here.

Williams & Bagby Manufacturing Opticians, 517 Chillicothe Street. Phone X 244.

Everything In Groceries

The Central Grocery For Quality Both Phones

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS GO TO MILLER'S PHARMACY Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts. Near N. & W. Ry. Depot

Red Cross Pharmacy Seventh and Chillicothe Streets, Portsmouth, Ohio.

BLANKEMEYER, The Tailor, 609 Chillicothe Street.

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.

Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats, Day and night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of coal. Both 'Phones.

Office Second and Jefferson Sts., Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Tritscheller Co.

PLUMBING, HEATING, GAS FITTING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

Sole Agents for the Lynn Filter, also the celebrated Furman Boiler. We solicit inspection upon all work installed by us.

S. E. COR. SECOND AND CHILLICOTHE

A GREAT SURPRISE.

Is in store for you when you see how nice we clean and press ladies and gents garments. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Work called for and delivered.

Portsmouth Dye & Cleaning Wks 112 Gallia St.

A. T. Holcomb. E. G. Millar.

HOLCOMB & MILLAR Attorneys at Law.

Removed from Spry Block, Second and Market to Rooms 39-42 Turley Bldg.

A Complete Drug Store

That is just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock!

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great aboundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE Fourth and Chillicothe.

THREE PIANOS

Left and instead of carrying them over into the new year, I will sell them at a great sacrifice and at very easy payments. Prices for this week only:

Fine Mahogany Piano $217.
Fine Oak Piano $247.
Fine Mahogany Piano $2[illegible].

Every one of these instruments is worth double the price and if you want a good Piano at a low price. Here is your chance. Come at once.

R. P. Seiler Only Home Music Store, 162 East Ninth Street.

CANNON BEATEN BY INSURGENTS

Washington, Jan. 8.— Another ... between the insurgents and ... party organization, in the ... party has been precipitated by ... action of the senate committee on public lands today in reporting a resolution authorizing ... the appointment by the vice president and speaker of a joint committee to investigate the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

Washington, Jan. 8.— Victory perched upon the banner of the Republican insurgents of the House of Representatives Friday evening.

After numerous attempts to upset Speaker Cannon and his aggregation of stalwarts, assisted in emergencies by some of the Democrats, they finally scored a notable triumph with the assistance of the main body of Democrats.

Twenty six of them, supported by 125 Democrats, lined up together and administered a humiliating defeat to the regulars, who were able to get but one Democratic recruit— Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, who led the bolt against his party last March and saved Speaker Cannon and his organization in their fight over the rules.

The vote was 149 to 146, the margin being exactly the same as that by which the Payne tariff bill squeezed through last summer and by it the House and not Cannon will name the Ballinger probe committee, this being the question up.

Rom Voted With Cannon.

Despite sundry recent demonstrations, the Ohio Republicans had no hand in upsetting the House organization. Taylor, of Columbus; Douglas of Chillicothe; Johnson of Ironton and Howland of Cleveland, some of whom are in no sense enamored of the present system of controlling legislation, voted against the insurgent proposition.

The Ohio Democrats were on hand and in evidence in the fight for the Norris amendment.

BUY GOODS FOR STORE

Charles Closterman, manager of the East End Furniture Co., is in Cincinnati, where he will purchase a large supply of goods for the store. He will be gone for at least ten days and will likely visit the markets at Grand Rapids before he returns.

JUST SMOKE, NO FIRE

Smoke issuing from the basement of the Flood & Blake building on Saturday morning, gave the tenants quite a scare, for it was feared the block was on fire. The John W. Flood drug store was filled with smoke, and there was a hurried investigation. It was found that a tenant was igniting newspapers with which to thaw out frozen water pipes in the cellar.

C. & O. FERRY IS AGAIN GOING

Reports from the rural districts show the weather to have been much colder than in the city early Saturday morning.

The thermometer registered 14 degrees below zero at Harrisonville, 10 below at Wheelersburg, Lucasville and Friendship, while some farmers after driving over the West Side were almost willing to take oath it was 40 along the Cottonwoods.

Market street presented a strange looking scene Saturday with the variety of conveyances plowing through the snow. These included old-fashioned wagon-bed sleighs, drawn by horses, mules, and even oxen.

Things seemed to open with a rush towards the noon hour for the C. & O. ferryboat, after an all night's wrestling with ice, finally managed to make a couple of trips. She broke away from the midst of shore ice at exactly 11:20 a. m., and crossed the river without much difficulty. The deck was packed with people and equally as many came over on the return trip. From that time on scenes about the river took on a busy aspect. No teams or wagons were carried by the ferry, the heavy shore ice precluding all chances at landing safely. During the worst of the ice run Friday night one of the big chains which held the boat fast to the Ohio shore suddenly snapped and she dropped down as far as Capehart's landing, before the crew got her under control. One of the lines on the Capehart float was also broken.

The B. & O. S. W. accommodation train also arrived on respectable time, for a change, Saturday. It was extctly 12:30 o'clock when the train pulled into the Market street station. Main line connections caused the train to be two hours late leaving Hamden. Conductor Judson Harris was in charge after a week's illness. Engineer Joe Knappo reported 20 inches of snow at Hamden, and others confirmed his statement.

It looked much brighter Saturday for the sunken ferry boat Emily, with ice thinned out and the crest of the river rise past. Glenn Davis felt very hopeful of the boat's cabin now being saved. The crew is keeping constant watch on the submerged boat, so as to be ready for any emergency that might arise.

LIFE STORIES OF FIVE BABIES

[By the Ohio Commission for the Blind.]

The little children, the story of whose blindness is given below, were all born since 1904. Had their eyes when first they became inflamed been promptly and properly treated, they would be seeing children today, instead of tragically handicapped.

A little four-months-old baby whose mother is only sixteen is blind because the doctor did not know the proper treatment for its eyes. The child will always be a charge upon the State. The mother has been deserted by her husband, and her burden is doubled by the fact that she can not look forward to being supported by her son in after life, as she might if he were a seeing child.

A French-Canadian baby a year old might have been saved from blindness if the doctor's repeated warning that he should be taken to a hospital for continuous care had been obeyed. But friends were careless or ignorant, and when finally they took the child to the hospital when three weeks old, it was too late—a pitiful case, as the young mother must bear the whole burden of its support.

A little French-American child of nearly two years is starting life wholly blind because of the neglect of the doctor who attended the mother at birth. The home is poor, the mother supporting the family. The baby must be brought up in an institution.

A baby, an only child, with one eye blind, the other badly scarred, must be educated as a blind child. The attending doctor thought that the eyes "would get well by themselves."

A child of four years, bright and attractive, with a comfortable, happy home, has been totally blind since the first week of her life. Her mother was very ill at the time of her birth, and the baby's eyes were neglected by those in charge. It was found necessary to remove one eye, making her appearance the more pitiful. All her life she will require care and special training. She might have taken her place among seeing children with a promising future before her but someone was careless and the loss is irreparable.

COST OF BLINDNESS TO THE BLIND

[By the Ohio Commission for the Blind.]

1. From the standpoint of money:

a. The blind man's education costs more than that of a man who can see, for special schooling, special implements and devices, or other necessary aids.

b. He must pay expenses for two, if he travels with a guide, beside the guide's remuneration.

c. He must employ a reader for his correspondence, his daily news, magazines and books; also for his music, if he is a musician; for everything, in fact, in which sight is indispensable.

2. From the standpoint of limitations:

a. He must of necessity obtain a large part of his knowledge at second-hand, through others; consequently it may be largely colored by their convictions and point of view.

b. The lines of occupation, or lifework open even theoretically to the blind man are limited; and of those that are possible the number practically available is even more limited; since but few of the many things which the blind can achieve well, can be done quickly enough to be remunerative. For instance, a clever man, able but for his blindness to succeed in a well paid profession, is obliged to choose a trade which yields low returns. No matter what his mental equipment or skill of hand, the blind man can not fill a position which demands watchfulness, discrimination, observation, or any other qualification dependent upon vision with its sense of form and colors.

Help us to stop all unnecessary blindness.

PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS IS A PUBLIC DUTY

[By the Ohio Commission for the Blind.]

For the sake of the state, on which falls heavily the burden of blindness; for the sake of the families of the unfortunate sightless people, most of all for the sake of those who have lost a priceless possession, it is the duty of every citizen to secure the prevention of all unnecessary blindness.

In infancy, the normal child is led by the sight of the objects about him, the glancing sunlight, the mother's smile, to express himself, to move, to learn to creep, to stand, to walk—but the blind infant remains passive.

In childhood, still he is inactive. The sight of earth and sky and water, of the change and stir of everything, can not call out his enterprise. Some one must make good these lost incentives.

At school age, the out-of-door world offers to the seeing boy endless surprises and excitements, but from the blind boy it hides its face.

In manhood or womanhood handicaps and losses increase. The protection of home and school is over, and at a time when normal ambition invites to enterprise and success, the blind man rarely has the freedom of initiative that would enable him to respond.

It is the purpose of the Ohio Commission for the Blind to call public attention to the fact that more than one-third of all blindness among children is readily preventable if the danger is recognized, and thus arouse a sentiment that will rid the commonwealth of the burden of this needless loss.

FRANKLIN FURNACE.

Man Kills Wild Cat Which Had Killed His Dog. Breaks Three Ribs and Left Arm.

Pearl Arthur was attacked by a wild cat Saturday night while out fox hunting and after a severe fight with the animal he managed to kill it. He lost a fine hound in the fight.

James Hill lost a fine horse Saturday. She fell on the ice and broke her neck. She was valued at $250.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhendy who have been spending a few days at this place, have returned to Portsmouth.

A wagon load of boys and girls went over to Clapboard to church on Sunday night. It was so muddy the boys had to get out and walk up the hills.

Mrs. Ida Neighbors, of Wellston, spent New Years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rhendy.

Earl Burk met with a serious accident while out hunting. He went to cross a rail fence when the rail broke throwing him to the ground and breaking his left arm and three ribs.

Charley Snyder killed a fine hog last week, weighing 485 lbs.

HAMILTON.

Looking For House in Which to Locate School. Traffic in Furs Neighborhood Specialty.

Rev. Mr. Poole of Stockdale filled his appointment at Pleasant Hill Sunday night. The audience was quite small on account of the rainy weather.

Clyde Gilliland, who recently returned from Illinois, where he has been employed as a farm hand, spent Saturday and Warren Gilliland.

Ed Gahn was transacting business in Jackson Saturday.

Miss Edna Flaher, little daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flaher, returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives near Grahamsville.

Ed Cochrane bought some valuable furs from Floyd Lenhart Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and son Ralph, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moldick Friday.

Peter Flaker and family have moved into his father's house near the Comer school house.

Martin Comer and son, Frank, were out chasing a fox Tuesday.

John Meldick has gone in to the dog business. He only has seven at present but intends to get several more soon.

Joe Erwin of Scioto county, spent Sunday with S. B. Gilliland of So. Hamilton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parks teacher at the Stephenson school is reported sick. Her many friends hope for a rapid recovery.

Phil Russ lost a fine cow last week. The cause of its death is unknown.

The new school board met and organized Monday. We are informed that steps will be taken to secure a suitable house in the Oak Grove district in order to have the remainder of the school taught as soon as possible.

Rieser Bros., are doing some repair work for F. M. Dever.

Miss Orpha Gilliland spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Pearl Gilliland.

Miss Margaret Lenhart spent several days of last week visiting at the home of F. M. Dever.

Our huckster man, Jos. Erwin, did not make his trip last week as he was visiting relatives in the northern part of the state.

SALEM RUN.

Upon reading The Times of last week, we became somewhat interested in an article headed from Hess Town, in which a farmer of that vicinity had alluded to a certain bird hunter distributing the so-called temperance water to farmers of the surrounding community, and will just add that he is not the only gentleman who has taken note of such proceedings.

Frank Coburn, one of Harrisonville's most highly respected young men, who has been employed as school teacher at Salem, has resigned his position and is driving a transfer wagon between the Harrisonville and Dover Valley districts.

Collins McDaniel and A. J. Powell, two venerable gentlemen of this vicinity, were transacting business in the Pearl city Monday.

Miss Anzie Toland of the Glades and Mrs. Clare White and son, Delmar of Harrisonville, were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Dever, Saturday and Sunday.

John Shump and wife, and little daughter, Gracie were visitors with I. W. Mohat Saturday.

George Stout, an aged farmer, who was seriously injured in a runaway accident several weeks ago, is again able to make the rounds of his daily labor.

Merrill and Clare Stockham were transporting coal from the Gilliland bank to their homes near Cherry Corner, Saturday.

George Saunders and wife of Jackson, have been visiting I. W. Mohat for the past week.

John R. Johnson, a young man of Massie, who has been engaged as clerk in James Erwin's store, has taken leave of his position.

Farrell Was Farmed Out

"Red" Farrell, center fielder for Marion of the Ohio State league, who was sold to New York of the American league, has received notice that he has been farmed out to Memphis of the Southern League. Farrell will be recalled, made a vicious assault upon Umpire Handiboe at ... the latter part of the season of 1909, and it was this assault that caused Handiboe to tender his resignation to President Quinn.

Chanel, formerly of Mansfield and who was sold to the Chicago Cubs, has also been transferred to Memphis for a year's season.

Said A Man Was Shot

The Times is in receipt of a communication telling of a thrilling fight between Warren Weeks of New Boston and an unknown enemy in which Weeks sustained a serious gun shot wound in his head.

Weeks and another man, whose name could not be learned, fell into a quarrel at the Star Brick Yards. Weeks was called a vile name and resenting it knocked his adversary down. The fallen man pulled a 32 calibre pistol from his pocket and shot Weeks through the head.

The communication failed to give any further explanation of the shooting affray other than Weeks was not seriously injured and is a highly respected young man in the town of New Boston.

Stove Plant Is to Resume

The Portsmouth Stove and Range company's plant, which has been shut down for two weeks for the annual inventory and repairs, will resume operations Monday. The Ohio Stove company's foundry suspended Friday owing to cold weather and an accident to the engine, but should be running again Monday.

M'ALLISTER HAS A JOB

The many friends of Jack McAllister former captain of the Shoemakers, and who is now employed in Rudy Hulswitt's pool and billiard parlors in Columbus, will be pleased to learn that he has accepted terms with Seattle for next season, and will leave for that place the first of March. According to John Kelley, who saw him Friday in Columbus, Mack is looking fine and is looking forward to a successful season.

No Word Of Runaway

Despite numerous inquiries made by The Times at various points along the Ohio river, not a word could be learned concerning ... wharfboat that broke away from its moorings Friday. The people of Buena Vista state that the boat must have passed there during some hour of the night. A grape vine report ... that the craft struck on the ... bar and is hanging up ... among the trees. When the boat passed Portsmouth Friday afternoon she looked like a seaworthy craft, and is doubtless passing placidly down the Ohio ... will not be caught until she reaches Cincinnati.

FIRE DAMAGES HIS HOME

Hard luck still seems to pursue Lynn Givens a former local street car conductor for a fire came near destroying his home at McGaw, Friday night. A defective flue caused a roof blaze on the kitchen and for a time things looked threatening. The effective work of a bucket brigade kept down the damage. Lynn, it will be recalled, married one day last year. Next day he lost his job with the street railway company and the following day his furniture was taken away from him.

Towboat Has Gone Down

The towboat Pittsburg, with a whole fleet of coal and two model barges passed down the river Saturday afternoon. The boat was drawing nine feet and plowed right through the ice.

Street Car Was Afire

... a hurried exit of ... seated in the front of ... No. 50, known as the ... Saturday afternoon ... was discovered issu... under one of the seats ... heating apparatus ... which was soon ... the pulling off of the ...

Wants a Raise.

... of the late J. P. ... represented through her ... Clint M. Searl, and ... her apportionment be ... over the amount named ... appraisers, which was ... was no will and an ... tor's inventory was ... Dever represented.

In Chillicothe.

... Edgar Midar was in ... Friday and says the ... fifteen inches deep and ... He says the ... where they have ... off the sidewalks, look... stations.

Baby Born Late Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hacquard of East Front street, are the parents of a fine little daughter that arrived Friday. He is a well known express driver and has been making his rounds in a hurry so as to get home eary to see the little darling.

Mrs. Webb Is In the City

Mrs. Charles Webb, arrived here from Oklahoma City, Friday night, for an extended visit with friends and relatives. Her husband, who is a son of D. L. Webb, Sr., and who conducts a large gent's furnishing establishment in the above named city, will arrive here the first of February for a stay of at least four weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Senerer who has been seriously ill at her home on East Eleventh, with typhoid and malaria fever, is much better.

DAMAGE SUITS FILED TODAY

The following damage suits against the city were filed with Clerk of the Courts Adams Saturday. They were all brought by Attorneys Gilliland and Funk, and are for damage to property on West Fourth street, caused by changing the grade of the B. & O. railroad:

Samuel C. Hacquard, for $1500; Clarence Huston, for $400; Lydia Bergin, for $1500; Mary Ann Schneider, for $800; Anna Frederick, for $1000.

Changes Jobs.

G. L. Glenn has given up a position as telegraph operator at N. & W. division headquarters to accept a place in Cincinnati.

Lehman's for Rubber shoes.

JUDGE BLAIR GETS BUSY

Judge A. Z. Blair spent Saturday morning interviewing some down town merchants regarding trade conditions as compared with 1908.

The Judge is gathering data for the purpose of making comparisons with business done previous to the voting out of saloons All will be compiled, it is understood, and used for the sake of argument in opposing the proposed amendment to Dean bill before the legislature, the Anti-Saloon league having decided to make a hot fight against any and all re-enactment of present liquor laws.

The Judge's visit had the effect of stirring up the liberal element of the West End and they lost no time outlining plans for doing a little campaigning of their own. They too will gather such information.

To Close Sunday.

"We close Sunday" read signs over entrances of Portsmouth art galleries Saturday. Photographers have decided to do no more business on Sabbath days.

Dan Ryan Out.

Dan M. Ryan, the well known Elk building insurance mann, is able to be up ad about again after a few days' illness.

Quail Starving.

Ed Bailey, who was in the city from Chaffin's Mills Saturday reported strings of quail along the roads searching for food. Alex M. Glockner gave Ed a sack of feed for distribution around their temporary roosting places.

J. W. Moore, a cross tie inspector, arrived from Oakland, Md., Saturday in the interest of an eastern road.

Porter Jack Rhines on Saturday resumed his duties as porter at Patterson's baber shop after a week's vacation

BRICK HOUSE FLOATS BY?

Not to be an occupant of a back seat, while the many and diverse tales of the Ohio river ice gorges are being spun by the patriarchs of the city, Fred Warner, of the Interstate Transfer Co., comes to the front with a remarkable river story, which bids fair to make him rank with the proverbial Annanias. Fred says that while standing on the Ohio's bank Saturday morning he saw a large red brick house float by the local wharf, in the basement of which could be seen a woman calmly churning.

Charles E. Ward, of 1015 Chillicothe street, who has been confined to his bed for the last 10 days, is no better. He is dangerously ill, being afflicted with nervous breakdown.

Tickets Out.

Tickets for "The Traveling Salesman" which comes to the Grand February 4th under the auspices of the U. C. T. were distributed Saturday.

IS SOLD BY THE SHERIFF

Forty-two acres of hill land, situated up Brewery Hollow and owned by William A. and Lucille Harper, was sold at sheriff's sale today at the door of the court house by Sheriff Gillen. It was sold for $200, to George F. McCoy. It was appraised at $90.

Postpone Meeting.

Owing to the inclement weather but four members of the Poultry Association showed up at its meeting Friday night and the annual election of officers was postponed until next week.

Mrs. Johanna Pfau and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pfau, are both quite ill at their home on Robinson avenue.

Relative Dead.

Al Newman of the Seventh street fire company, was called to West Union Saturday by the death of a sister-in-law. Harry Cooper is temporarily filling his place as reel driver.

Chris Hansen, a brother of Carl N. Hansen, the Damarin block furniture man, is laid up with a severe case of la grippe.

The newly elected officers of the Musicians' Union will be formally installed Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella McCauley-Ruark has not yet definitely decided where and when she will engage in the millinery and notion business.

August Maier, the stricken West Sixth street citizen, continues slowly improving.

OTWAY.

Over Four Million Pounds of Tobacco Will be Handled at This Point... Going to Scatter Roys.

Miss Arpha Freeland after a two week's visit with relatives here, has returned to Cincinnati to resume her studies at the Conservatory of Music.

J. R. Walsh and J. E. Blackburn were Portsmouth visitors Monday.

Quite a controversy arose Tuesday at the Walsh hotel between some peripatetic merchants, which required the presence of Marshal Crow to restore order. A firm advertising clothing at one-third the regular cost rented a room and advertised a week ahead, and on Tuesday opened for business. Another dealer of the same race came to the same hotel on the same day and also opened his pack. The first bunch called on the last arrived and ordered him to desert and this brought about the ruction.

Rev. R. A. M. Johnson, former beloved pastor of the Christian United church preached an instructive sermon Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cross and daughter, Miss Gladys were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCorkle of Wamsley.

Charles Layton of Locust Grove delivered his crop of tobacco to the American Tobacco Co., Tuesday. Charlie lives on T. H. Breslan's farm and is an expert tobacco raiser. His crop weighed 8960 pounds raised on six acres of ground and netted him $1,299.20.

Miss Banna Carter, deputy postmistress, is again at her post of duty, after a week's visit with relatives at Rarden and Mt. Joy.

Dr. Chabot of Powellsville, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

The village council held an important meeting Monday night, with the new Mayor, George H. Davis presiding. "Feather" assumed his duties like an old timer, and gave the council to understand that a few of the ordinances in regard to the boys congregating and using obscene language, etc., would be rigidly enforced. The new board of health consists ... from debt and has $184.00 in the treasury.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

[By the Ohio Commission for the Blind.]

It costs dollars to put before the reader these statements which follow:

Blindness is often preventable.

Of 37 children who entered the Ohio State School for the Blind in September, 1908, seven were blinded by ophthalmia of the new-born, that is 20 per cent.

Ohio's School for the Blind would be cut down over one-fourth in attendance if there were no neglect and carelessness in the treatment of Ophthalmia Neonatorum.

A material proportion of blindness is caused by accidents to children at play. Sometimes the eyeball is torn by a button-hook, or pierced by a knife or awl; or a scissors blade used to untie a knot, slips and injures the eye. Some eyes have been injured by the crack of a whip, by shot from an airgun or a toy pistol. Children should be warned against these things.

Small children should never be allowed to use firearms and fireworks, and larger ones as little as possible, and then only after they have been taught to use them properly and under the supervision of a grown person. Every recurrence of our national holiday brings its train of melancholy accidents to the eyes from fireworks.

WHAT THE OHIO COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND STANDS FOR

Much blindness is unnecessary and may be prevented. The Ohio Commission for the Blind is engaged in bringing this fact to the attention of the public.

A large proportion of our adult blind would give a great deal to be occupied, to have something to do that is worth while. The Ohio Commission for the Blind wishes to establish shops where such blind men as are able and willing may be employed at lucrative occupations.

Some sightless men and women who have become blind in adult life would be greatly helped by receiving instruction in the use of special reading types for the blind. The Ohio Commission is ready to promote home teaching of such adults.

To do these things the cooperation of all interested parties is necessary. The Commission may be addressed at Columbus, Ohio

HELP US TO STOP BLINDNESS.

[By the Ohio Commission for the Blind.]

Every year a steady procession of children blinded through neglect keeps entering the State School for the Blind at Columbus. This is not because parents do not care, but because there is much ignorance and neglect. Ophthalmia Neonatorum is the name of a disease which annually sends to the schools about one-third of their new pupils. Every citizen is interested in the movement to stop this waste. Get prompt medical care for "babies' sore eyes," they can be cured and blindness prevented

IS IT ANY BUSINESS OF MINE?

[By the Ohio Commission for the Blind.]

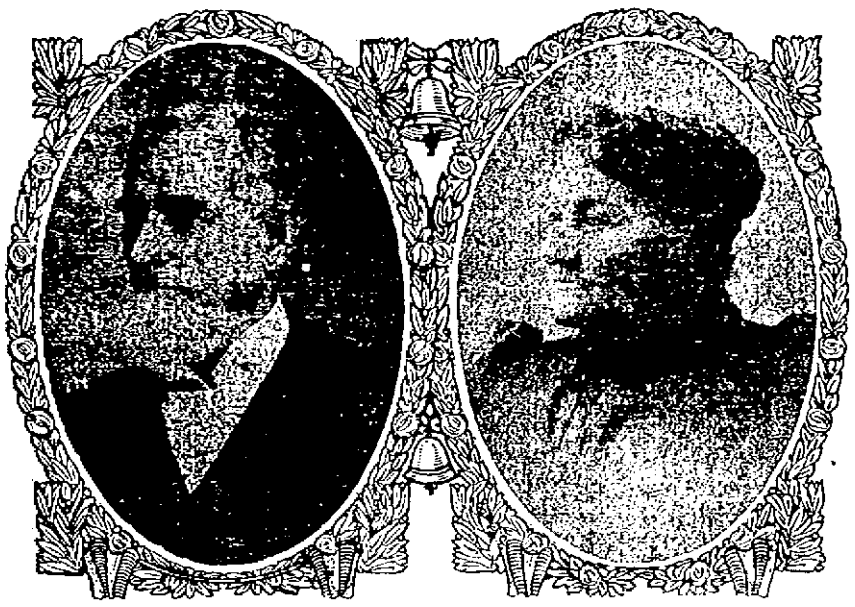
When one reads that blindness is preventable in more than one-third of the cases occurring in childhood, he is pretty sure to exclaim, "Isn't that a pity! It ought to be stopped!" But he should ask himself "Is it any business of mine?" Yes, it is the business of every citizen of the state, because blindness is costing the state on a very conservative basis of calculation $400,000 a year. Only cruelly selfish interests would forbid such expenditure, for the public very generally approve and applaud every effort to ameliorate the condition of the sightless among us. But let it be known that a sum amounting to more than $25,000 annually could be saved to the state if only one preventable cause of blindness were understood and the necessary precautions taken; and it would certainly seem to be some "business of mine" to every citizen.

PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS.

A movement almost nation wide is now on to secure to as great degree as possible the prevention of unnecessary blindness. Ohio is interested in this movement and through the Ohio Commission for the Blind is seeking to influence public opinion to such extent as to make impossible the neglect which renders many infants blind. A disease, known as "baby's sore eyes," appears at birth, or within a short time thereafter, which is fatal to the sight if neglected, but which can be easily cured if proper precautions are taken. Send to the Ohio Commission for the Blind, Columbus, for circulars of information.

We want YOU to help us to prevent blindness as far as possible. The State is spending the few dollars necessary to put these facts before you, and calls on you to help. For every dollar used for prevention eight thousand times as much is saved in cutting off the cost of education and maintenance of one who may become a dependent.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING IS TO BE CELEBRATED



REV. JOHN W. DILLON. MRS. CATHERINE COX DILLON

More interest than usual is attached to the celebration next Monday by the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Dillon, of the golden anniversary of their wedding, owing to the fact that they have been prominent in the religious and social life of Southern Ohio for practically all of that time. There are hundreds of families in which the most cherished recollection is that of the good pastor and his wife, who had lived in their midst, who had comforted them in their sorrows and joined with them in their pleasures. All rejoice that The Master whom they have served so faithfully has spared them and has granted that they, in the full enjoyment of health and happiness, shall have the rare privilege of celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their union.

As stated, Rev. and Mrs. Dillon will receive their friends informally next Monday, their anniversary day, from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Originally it had been intended to receive in the evening also, but as many of the churches are now having revival meetings, Rev. and Mrs. Dillon decided they did not want to do anything to draw anyone from the meetings, and so they have given up evening reception. No other invitations will be issued, other than through the press, and Rev. and Mrs. Dillon will be glad to meet all of their friends Monday afternoon between the hours named.

It is interesting to know that Rev. Mr. Dillon's service in the ministry is even longer than the years of his wedded life, for on July 16th, of this year, he will round out his fifty-fourth year as a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church. Born in Mason township, Lawrence county, Ohio, October 18th, 1834, John W. Dillon was examined for his license to preach the gospel July 16th, 1856, in Rome chapel, Lawrence county. Rev. Andrew Carroll, presiding elder of the Portsmouth district, conducted the examination. The new minister at once entered the active ministry. Gladly and hopefully he entered upon his life work, and he it said his faith never wavered and his enthusiasm never dagged. The various appointments filled by Rev. Dillon, in their regular order, were Burlington, Rockville, Jasper, Spencer Chapel, at Ironton; Portsmouth, Rockville again, Waverly—while here commenced housekeeping—Beaver, Burlington again, Wesley Chapel, Ironton; Newark, Zanesville, Gallipolis, Bigelow in Portsmouth, St. Paul's in Delaware, London, Lancaster, Gallipolis again and Mt. Vernon Avenue, Columbus. He served 10 years as presiding elder of the Portsmouth and Gallipolis districts. A few years ago Rev. Mr. Dillon declined to accept a regular charge, but that did not mean a cessation from religious work. He has, if anything, been more active than ever and his time is in constant demand, requests coming from all over the state.

The life of Rev. Dillon needs no eulogist. His fifty-four years of unselfish, single-hearted devotion to the work of The Master, speak louder than can any words of tongue or pen, and form an enduring monument in the memories of the people.

In Mary Catherine Cox, daughter of Martin Cox, a prosperous farmer living near Sandy Springs, Adams county, the then young Methodist minister found a true and devoted helpmate, one who shared his joys and his sorrows, his triumphs and his tribulations. On January 10th, 1860, they were united in marriage at the Cox home, in Sandy Springs, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Tracy, a minister long since deceased. As faithful omen of the future, their wedding day was a beautiful one, the sun shining gloriously on the new bride and bridegroom.

To Rev. and Mrs. Dillon five children were born and they are all happily married and settled in life. They are Mrs. M. Mollohan, of Marion, Kansas; Mrs. G. D. Waite, of Portsmouth; John G. Dillon, of Portsmouth; Judge Edmond B. Dillon, of Columbus, and Benjamin H. Dillon, of Portsmouth.

The Times voices the sentiment of the whole community when it extends cordial greetings to Rev. and Mrs. Dillon upon their golden wedding anniversary. We rejoice in their good health, in their happiness in their home and the love of prosperous and respected and devoted children. They grandly deserve it all.

BARLOW LIKES LIVING IN COLUMBUS, O.

Gus B. Barlow has about concluded arrangements for the sale of his house on East Third street occupied by Attorney Cecil S. Miller for $2400. His mother will go to Columbus and make her home in the future with her son and family. Mr. Barlow is greatly pleased with Columbus and with his own business outlook. It is almost like home, he says; he meets so many Portsmouth people. He has been solicited to join the Ohio club, but as yet he has not had time even to consider the proposition. He and his family have joined Third Avenue Methodist church by letter. This and Broad Street are the strongest of the twenty-seven Methodist church in the city. Rev Dr. Jackson has called upon the familly. He meets W. B. Jackson occasionally and Charley Nichols, John Overturf and all the others. Enoch Salt is publishing a little newspaper and dabbling a little in politics.

OIL SHIPMENTS TO PORTSMOUTH TO BE PROBED

Columbus, O., Jan. 8.—State Oil Inspector Phipps asked Attorney General Denman if he should inspect and collect fees on shipments of oil to Portsmouth by the Sun Oil company of Toledo, and the attorney general has advised that if the oil was for consumption in Ohio, it must be inspected and that the department should ascertain as to this.

There is some question as to whether the oil is to be used in Ohio or shipped outside, and Phipps will investigate to ascertain as to this.

Don't Worry About Flood

No more fear of a flood. Floods and zero weather don't get along well together.

Why Does It Cure

Not because it is Sarsaparilla, but because it is a medicine of peculiar merit, composed of more than twenty different remedial agents effecting phenomenal cures of troubles of the blood, stomach, liver and bowels.

Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, eczema, anemia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and builds up the system. Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolated tablet form called Sarsatabs.

NIGHT WAS A STINGER WAS ONE BELOW ZERO 2ND COLDEST OF YEAR

Wow!

Wasn't it a stinger Saturday morning?

One degree was the icy news sent over the telephone into the Times office by Dr. Harry Schirmann, local weather observer.

Once before this winter the thermometer has reached this low mark. But it seemed, Saturday morning, that it was much colder than on Tuesday, December 14, when the same figure was reached. The deep snow, the frost on the trees, on the wires and windows, made a fellow feel as though he had suddenly found himself among the ice floes of the "Big Nail."

There was no loitering on the way to work Saturday morning. Even the slowest of pedestrians got a hump on themselves and Dan O'Leary would have had a hard time keeping up with them.

As early as 9 o'clock Friday evening it was plain to be seen that the night was going to be a cold one, and it was the people with the foresight who swept the snow off the cellar door and went below and turned off the water. Those who failed to drain the water pipes are now bemoaning their fate, and those people whose access to water is a single hydrant located in the yard, will be compelled to borrow water from their more fortunate neighbors for some time to come.

Through it all the gas man is the only one who smiles. The meters are clicking merrily and the bills are running up at an alarming rate of speed. However, it may be the consumers' time to laugh next, for the weather is so changeable that no one would be surprised to see a thaw or rain set in within the next 24 hours.

Possibly what made it feel all the colder was the fact that Billy Butlin, the Times weather man, prophesied warmer weather. Billy had received a tip from those higher up at Washington, and, of course, should not be panned so severely. He is thinking seriously of paying no attention whatever to any outside information, but run the business along his own lines and ideas.

Haas' entire stock of Suits and Overcoats reduced in price. 6-3

B. & O. Engine Hops Track

The engine of the B. & O. S. W. accommodation train, in charge of Engineer Jos. Knoppe, jumped the track at Hamden on Friday morning. The accident was partly responsible for the train's late arrival here.

Rubber Gloves

Winter is hand-chapping time. Preparing vegetables for cooking, washing dishes, etc., is apt to result in sore, unsightly hands, unless proper protection is afforded.

We have a new rubber glove called the "Nearkid" Rubber Glove. This is a rubber glove reinforced with cloth, making a very serviceable glove. The price for these are $1.50 a pair.

We also have the thin, light elastic rubber glove for doing light work. The price of these are $1.00 pr.

Wurster Bros.
Leading Druggists.
419 Chillicothe street.

EUPHRASIA:
You can't fail with Gold Medal Flour Now.

SAY
Have you tried those chocolate coated peanuts, made by
JOSLIN
711 Chillicothe St.

Saunders-Watrous Co.
824 Chillicothe St.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors,
Phones, Home 802. Bell 208 R

Eye Insurance

Any one suffering from eye trouble can be assured as to the extent of their trouble by consulting us. Our optical work is done as thoroughly as if it were the only business we did. Furthermore we are prepared to furnish the many little aids that make glasses wearing more comfortable, such as the newest and best frames, cords, chains, eye glass holders, etc. We give the simplest case just as careful attention as the most complicated.

Albert Zoellner
Jeweler and Optician
Third and Chillicothe.

LEND US YOUR EAR
BEFORE "JACK FROST" GETS IT

UNDERWEAR,
SHIRTS,
MUFFLERS,
HATS,
COLLARS,
CUFFS,
GLOVES,
HOSIERY,
SUSPENDERS,
NECKWEAR

The snow will blow, colder winds will whistle briskly 'round every corner, so before that "cold snap" gets here, come in, we'll help you to

DEFY THAT BLIZZARD

Just run your eye over this list, and you'll see many items you should have to secure that much needed and always appreciated "comfort." Let's show you.

REIS BROS.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

HOW CLARK GANGSTERS RUN COUNTY TREASURY

The fact that a taxpayer named Haines, living at South Webster, kept his tax receipts, cared him from being a victim of former County Treasurer "Billy Do" Gims' "carelessness," and from having to pay his taxes over again.

Mr. Haines came to town last week to pay his taxes, and was amazed to be told by County Treasurer Davis that he was delinquent for last year.

"I paid my taxes and have the receipt at home to show for it," said Mr. Haines, but his word did not go in the face of Billy Gims' books which showed him delinquent.

Mr. Haines wanted to pay this year's taxes and send in his receipts for last year to prove his assertions that he was not delinquent, but the treasurer refused to accept his money unless he would also pay last year over again. Haines was told that if he would do this, last year's taxes would be refunded to him, if he produced his receipts. Haines balked on this little arrangement and went away without paying any taxes at all.

Friday Mr. Haines came to town again. This time he brought his tax receipts for last year, showing he had paid up and that "Billy Do" Gims' books were wrong. Then he got to pay this year's taxes, his money being accepted by Treasurer Davis. It is presumed that some of that big surplus "Billy Do" left when he turned over the treasury to his successor, will be used in making good. And Mr. Haines' name having been carried on the official records for a year as a delinquent taxpayer, is also out the expense of an extra trip to Portsmouth.

This is one instance of what "Billy Do" Gims' mismanagement of the treasury means to Scioto county taxpayers.

And there are others to be published.

Dancing at Fisher's every Wednesday evening. 11 W. 2d.

Natural Gas

Forged and tempered Pocket Knives made from the finest steel procurable. You'll make no mistake in giving our house your patronage on Pocket Knives, Safety and Regular Razors, Shears, Butcher Knives, Paring Knives and don't forget to ask for the

TELLER COOKING KNIFE

For 10c. Every family should have one or more of these knives. We also handle fine Carborundum Sharpening Stones, Razor Hones and Razor Strops and Stropping Machines in great variety.

Deal with us.

The Central Hardware Co
Phone A 569.
2 GALLIA ST.
One Half Block East of Postoffice

WILL SOON HEAR OF WARM WINTERS

Two or three winters like the present one and people would begin to talk about the "old fashioned warm winters" and remark how the seasons have changed since they were boys, along about 1860. Queer, ain't it?

John Back In Peerless

John Maheras, the Greek youth who left the Manhattan restaurant a few weeks ago and went to Huntington, has returned. The average Greek don't stay away from Portsmouth very long at a time.

Contractor John Kelley has returned from a pleasant week's visit among relatives and friends at Columbus and Cincinnati.

Start the New Year by buying your groceries and produce at the
MODEL GROCERY
Prompt delivery. Both phones
BRUCH AND HURTH,
121-123 Gallia Street.

GOOD RIGS, FINE HORSES. BEST SERVICE.

Thorough renovation and improved accommodations.

HALEY'S
Livery and Sale Stables 529 Gallia

California via New Orleans

At this season of the year, a most delightful route. No snow, ice or freezing weather and the very best service through Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, New Mexico and Arizona to Los Angeles. Electric Block Signal insures safety.

The Southern Pacific Co. Sunset Express, daily has oil burning locomotives — no dust or smoke —and is equipped with solid vestibule Pullman drawing-room sleepers, combination library, buffet and observation cars, chair cars and dining cars. Also ask for literature on Louisiana lands.

For all information, address

W. H. CONNOR, Agt.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS COMPANY

Greatest Winter Clearance SALE!

Notwithstanding the weather our sales goes merrily on. Many economic buyers snapping up the marvelous bargains. Don't let the snow and cold keep you in. You simply cannot afford to miss this, the greatest bargain opportunity in years. Every article in the store slashed regardless of cost. We simply must clean up our heavy stock of winter goods. Months of wear time yet ahead for your, but we must make way for spring goods.

Ladies and Children's Coats at Just Half Former Prices

You can't appreciate what this means until you see the Coats.

All Tailored Waists. Splendid styles and materials.
$1.00 to $1.25 values 69c
$1.50 to $2.50 values 98c
Black Mercerized Petticoats, 75c values 33c
Furs one fourth to one half off former prices.

Underwear MUST BE SOLD

All styles of heavy Underwear at one fourth to one half off.

Odds and ends in Underwear for less than one half former prices.

Silk and Fancy Scarfs, 50c quality 23c
All colors in Mufflers 19c
Fancy Collars and Jabots, 25c, 50c and 75c qualities at ..... 10c and 15c
18 inch Corset Cover Embroidery ..... 12½c yd
Fine Cashmere Gloves, Silk and Dearskin, lined. 50c Grade at 23c
25c and 35c Grade 19c
500 Pairs Children's Fine Fleeced Lined Hose, 25c quality at ..... 10c pair

Great Bargains in Muslins, Calicoes, Ginghams, Flannelettes, Outings, Table Linen, Towels, Dress Goods, Silks, etc. Prices lower than again for years. Bring your neighbors and come at once. Premium tickets given during sale.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.
THE POPULAR STORE OF PORTSMOUTH

The WEEKLY DOINGS OF PORTSMOUTH HIGH

"Resolved, that the game of foot-ball should be abolished in the High Schools of the country." Such is the question for debate decided upon by the faculty of Portsmouth High for the occasion when the team from Chillicothe High meets the little band of orators in Portsmouth March 18th.

A meeting of all the teachers in the school was held at the High school building on Thursday afternoon, and at the close of a heated discussion lasting several hours, the above question for debate was chosen. From a list of about eight good questions, apparently the teachers made an unwise selection, yet it is at present no time to throw up the sponge, so to speak, however old and undebatable the topic may appear at first sight. The members of the faculty did not choose the question at random for the list they had on hands but put in several hours of careful consideration before making their choice. It was their ostensible purpose to set the debaters to work in fields familiar and pleasant to them. Heretofore the debates have been upon ponderous subjects, which even the senators of the United States at times hold to be repulsive and uninteresting. Last year the subject was: Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of ship subsidies. When the meeting of debaters was held in January to start the work, the term "subsidy" had to be explained to the students. And that is not a fact to be ashamed of, for among the listeners at the debate last year were quite a large number of able citizens and citizenesses who were ignorant of the word's meaning. The debate last year was one which took careful and minute preparation. The preparation demanded more than half of the student's time, and as a result studies were neglected. Too much outside reading, such as from an endless number of the congressional records becomes quite tedious and the spirit of the debate becomes lost in hours of drudgery.

This year the candidates for the debating team will not be compelled by the debate superintendents to dig up the ancient volumns on taxation, subsidizing and national tariff, but will be forced to resort to their own originality and ingenuity to gather up a sufficient number of arguments to meet their opponents. The question concerning the game of foot-ball has never come up in the House of Representatives or in the Senate Chamber. There has been no man with a big voice to stand up and startle the world by declaring that the game must be eliminated from American sports. Notwithstanding the total lack of authorities on the subject, there are columns of literature concerning it in the daily newspapers which were published during the Autumn months when the grid-iron hero was supreme. There is no doubt that the resolution that football should be abolished furnishes vast grounds for argument and whether it is affirmative or negative side the Chillicotheans see fit to stand upon they will find their antagonists fully prepared to give them a fight for the honors.

The first preliminaries will come off about the first of February. Then the positions on the debating team will be filled by the best material in the school, no partiality being shown to any student. Those of last year's team will have to hold their own against the new ones or step aside. Without a doubt the local school is rich in oratorical ability and it cries to be developed.

It is the idea of those backing the annual debate with Chillicothe to have two teams this year. One will be chosen to fight it out with the up-staters, while the other will be scheduled to debate on the same night with another school elsewhere in the state. In this manner the room for orators will be sufficiently large to accommodate all who are eager to try their argumentative geniuses.

As New Year's presents the monthly report cards for the month of [illegible] were handed out to the students on Monday morning. To [illegible] the cards were received [illegible] of joy and loud demonstrations of satisfaction would be [illegible] it not mildly but wildly. The conditions under which the cards made their appearances were not of the cheerful kind. Too many [illegible] just what they expected [illegible] happy about the arrival of [illegible]. Before the coming of [illegible] for the first term, [illegible] month's report will be given [illegible] of the students. Upon [illegible] month's work in conjunction [illegible] the preceding four months [illegible] the standard for dis[illegible] students from the "quizzes."

With the question for debate between Portsmouth and Chillicothe was announced to the debaters on Friday there was a general manifestation of surprise and on the parts of some, indignation. A few of the best debaters in the school upon whom the school relies to hold up its honor on the platform, declared that they would not debate upon such a question. Their objections to the football issue being discussed inter-scholastically were given to the teachers before the action in selecting a question began. Their threats were ignored apparently by these "higher up" and they have openly announced that they will not participate in the oratorical contest.

Had a bomb bursted in the midst of those members of the board of education who met a week ago Friday night in the High school building, they would not have been more "flabbergasted" than when one of the new members of the board, Major J. I. Hudson, by name, suddenly arose and suggested to the honorable sires that the old, tried and proven half-day session of school hours be reinstituted in the High school of the city. Now whether Major Hudson has allied himself emphatically with the short session advocates, the parents of the city, or whether he is just suggesting the plan because he knows what is best, we are yet to find out. Anyway, he is a man of wide experience in educational lines and there is not another in the city who is more able to tell what is needed in the betterment of the local High school. Evidently he believes that the young people should have a few advantages since the crowded conditions of the school are hampering them in their development. Possibly Major Hudson will see that the petition from the mothers and fathers of High school students submitted to the board last year is looked into. It will be remembered that the petition was received from the anxious parents and given the unceremonius and indefinite dismissal by being "laid upon the table" by the honorable board.

The musical organizations in the High school, including the vocal only, suffered a week of vacation after New Year's making two weeks in all for the holidays. The reason for the postponement of the practicing lay with the directoress, Miss Harriet Scarf. She considered the weather too bad for voice culture and was sustained in her decision unanimously by the boys and girls. The board of education has this year furnished no special music to the musical bands and they are not content to sing for the thousandth time the old frayed and frazzled songs which were presented to the school by previous boards of educations twenty years ago. Annually music for the commencement exercises is furnished free by the board but that body of distinguished citizens seem reluctant to put up the cash for music which will develop the several talents of the boys and girls in the Glee clubs.

Thursday afternoon representatives from the High school orchestra called at the office of the Fraternal Order of the Sphinx in the Masonic Temple building and signed up contracts with that organization to furnish all the music at the dances to be given by the Tuesday-Saturday Evening club, every Tuesday and Saturday evenings. The dances are to be given by the club at the Sphinx hall, formerly the Richardson hall on the corner of Fifth and Chillicothe streets. The orchestra will assume complete charge of the affairs of the dances beginning Saturday night. Attendants will be permitted to dance from the hour of eight to ten-thirty p. m. Persons are to be admitted to the dances by invitations only. Mr. H. H. Harmon is to be the manager of the dances under the direction of the lodge and will see that they become popular with the young people as well as with the old. For a long time there has been a movement toward reforming the all-night dances given by the young people who attempt to attend school in the day time and keep their work up at par. It is thought that the dances given by the Tuesday and Saturday Evening Club will accomplish the end in mind. The Richardson hall, recently remodeled in every particular and converted into a fine amusement hall and given the name of the Sphinx hall will be ready for the first dance tonight. The floor has been newly laid and by a process of scraping, sand-papering and waxing has been made into an ideal dance floor. With such surroundings the High school orchestra rendering for the young people in the city. The hours from eight to ten-thirty will be observed strictly.

The boys in the High school are clamoring for basketball and from all appearances are going to get it, but not from the hands of the school Athletic Association. The manager of the basket ball team which was not formed is now on the lookout for a hall in which the boys can get a couple of nights practice a week. If the plans materialize a team will be made up and a few games be scheduled with the High school team of Ironton, Ashland and Huntington. All of the named teams are after games with the local aggregation but have not been accommodated as yet. The team, if organized by a few old High school players will not sail under the name of a High school boys. The playing of independent basket ball in such a manner does not put the boys liable to any accusation of being "professionals," but merely prohibits them from taking part in basketball games played under the jurisdiction of the High School Athletic Association. As the High school is not going to have any basketball in its field of sport this winter, the boys will not feel the penalty. The playing of independent basketball does not hinder the lads from playing base ball in the coming season.

Manager Thomas of the 1910 base ball team is at present busily occupied in completing his schedule for the local team. In order to have games in the city which will not conflict with the games in the Ohio State League, Mr. Thomas has to meet a very difficult problem. It is expected that the schedule will be completed by the first warm day when the ball tossers from the ancient seat of learning will don their uniform and take themselves out to gambol over the diamonds. Who said, "Exhibition game with the State Leaguers?" The High school lads are not afraid to tackle the stiff proposition and a date can be arranged with the manager if the directors of the local club see fit.

The Ohio State League should prosper during the year 1910, especially as far as local financial business is concerned. The football games played at the local park by the High school team meant about thirty dollars to the local directors. The Athletic Association of the High school paid into the baseball treasury $5 for each game they played at Millbrook park, and as a matter of fact, seven games were staged at the New Boston base ball park.

The business staff of the Echo, the monthly magazine published by the High school students, signed a contract with the Stafford Engraving Company of Indianapolis last week, giving the company all of the illustrating in the paper to do during the current year. Hereafter the work of the High school artists will be done under the most experienced workmanship and the paper is sure to look better on account of the recent arrangements. The issues of the Echo will be from the February number on, replete with cartoons and half-tone engravings of interesting pictures about the school and school life. In fact, the little magazine will be made one of the best in the state. The next number for January will be sent to press about the first of next week. The girls in the High school have prepared all the literary matter tot fill its pages and it is needless to say that what they did will be appreciated by the readers of the Echo.

If the plans of Mr. W. D. Gilliland materialize, the Senior History classes, which are taught by him will have occasion to hear from an eye-witness the description of the battles of Lookout Mountain and Chicamaugua, which were fought in the course of the Civil War. Mr. Gilliland has asked Doctor Kline, the well known veteran of the Grand Army to speak to his classes some day when it is convenient to him. The Doctor is ever ready to tell of the great battles of the Rebellion, and especially when his listeners are to be young people, whom he knows will be deeply interested. The dates for Dr. Kline's talks have not been set but will be announced next week in the History classes by the principal. Dr. Kline was in the very thickest part of the famous battles and is in the position to explain the finest points of the engagements in and around Chattanooga, Tennessee, during the Civil War, which will give the students in American History a keener insight and appreciation of the struggles and for what they stood.

No longer can the students of the High school complain that they are not kept warm while in the building. The furnace, which received a thorough overhauling during vacation will never be guilty of missing fire again. The cracks in the walls, and the crevises under the ledges of the windows have been made air-tight by the use of paper (newspaper) filling. The windows have been sealed shut and no longer will be students lives be imperiled by draughts and cooling zephyrs from out of doors.

When a ton or more of the snow on the High school roof melted Friday from the building was threatened with destruction. The water rolled down off the edge of the roof too slow so it proceeded to seep through the soft slate down into the garret, and from the garret down through the plaster of the upstairs ceiling from which it fell in great sheets to the floor and to the surfaces of desks. Janitor Slade stood aghast. For several minutes the liquid avalanche thundered down. Then Mr. Slade fell to work with his mop and broom and by the time the students assembled nothing but a big stain on the ceiling and the extraordinary cleanness of the desks under the spot remained to tell of the accident.

Members of the Senior Chemistry class are congratulating themselves upon their narrow escape from a serious accident last Wednesday. During the course of an experiment a bottle containing sodium, submerged in a dish of water, exploded with a loud report, sending splintered glass in all directions and covering the students with water. With one accord the students covered their faces and had they not thought of their safety there might have been serious injury to more than one present. The teacher in charge calmly gathered up the remains of the bottle and dish and with a warning or two started all over again. The second experiment resulted in success for no explosion occurred to break up the glass utensils or the attention of the pupils.

The blizzard which enveloped the city at the beginning of the latter part of the past week, was not feared by the students of the High school, male or female. The attendance of the school fell but a very few points. Almost every one of the three hundred and fifty braved the storm of snow and ice and when the bell was rung every morning they were found in their seats. Numerous snow fights were indulged in by students of both sexes. On the way to school one morning, a young lady was "dared" by her friends accompanying her to walk through the deepest bank of the fleecy stuff about the school. She answered that she was game and when she espied a drift about two feet deep she made at it with all speed. Into the very deepest she plunged, when suddenly some unseen stone caught her foot. Down she went into the drift until she was completely covered. She now bears the distinction of being the gamest "galler" in the High school history.

NEW KING OF THE BELGIANS WELCOMED AT ANCIENT CAPITAL

This is the first photograph to reach America of the coronation procession of the new king of the Belgians. The entourage passed through the streets of Laeken on the way to the capital, and this snapshot was taken at the entrance to the grounds of the royal chateau at Laeken. The king is on horseback, attired in the full uniform of a general. He was met at the gate by the mayor of Laeken, who read an address of welcome and pledged the loyalty of the communal council. Already King Albert has instituted several reforms, which have been the means of quieting in a measure the clamor of the so-called Liberalist party in Belgium.

A. M. PLYMALE PROMOTED BY N. & W.

A. M. Plymale, assistant yardmaster of the Cincinnati district, with headquarters at Idlewild, has been promoted to the position of assistant night yardmaster at the East End Portsmouth yards, the order being effective on January 9th. The position carries with it a nice increase in salary.

REALTY TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were issued since our last report:

Cecil S. Miller and Honoria Miller, his wife, to Macn O. Cantrell and others, lot 28, Elmwood addition; consideration, $2400.

Hugh H. Higgins and L. Higgins to Henry Spray, lots 135 and 136 in the Mound addition; one dollar and other considerations.

Henry Fisher and others to Frank H. Watkins, lot 14, Oakland addition; consideration, $400.

Verena K. Graham, Lucy E. Graham and Verena B. Graham, heirs of George Graham, to Lewis C. Birk, Will Birk and Otto Birk, property in W. D. Horr addition; one dollar.

Verena K. Graham, Lucy E. Graham and Verena E. Graham to N. & W. Railway company, land in East End of the city; one dollar.

Lewis C. Birk and Jacob A. Birk to Lucy E. and Verena K. Graham, land in Horr addition; one dollar.

Lewis C. Birk and Jacob J. Birk to N. & W. Railway company, land in East End of city; $1333.32.

Albert Havekotte, guardian of William Otto Birk, to N. & W. Railway company, land in Horr addition; guardian's deed attached.

Early Callers For Plumbers

The plumbers were busy today. The Factory Drug Store and the Manhattan restaurant were early callers for help, with bursted water pipes.

SURPRISED AT EXTREME COLD

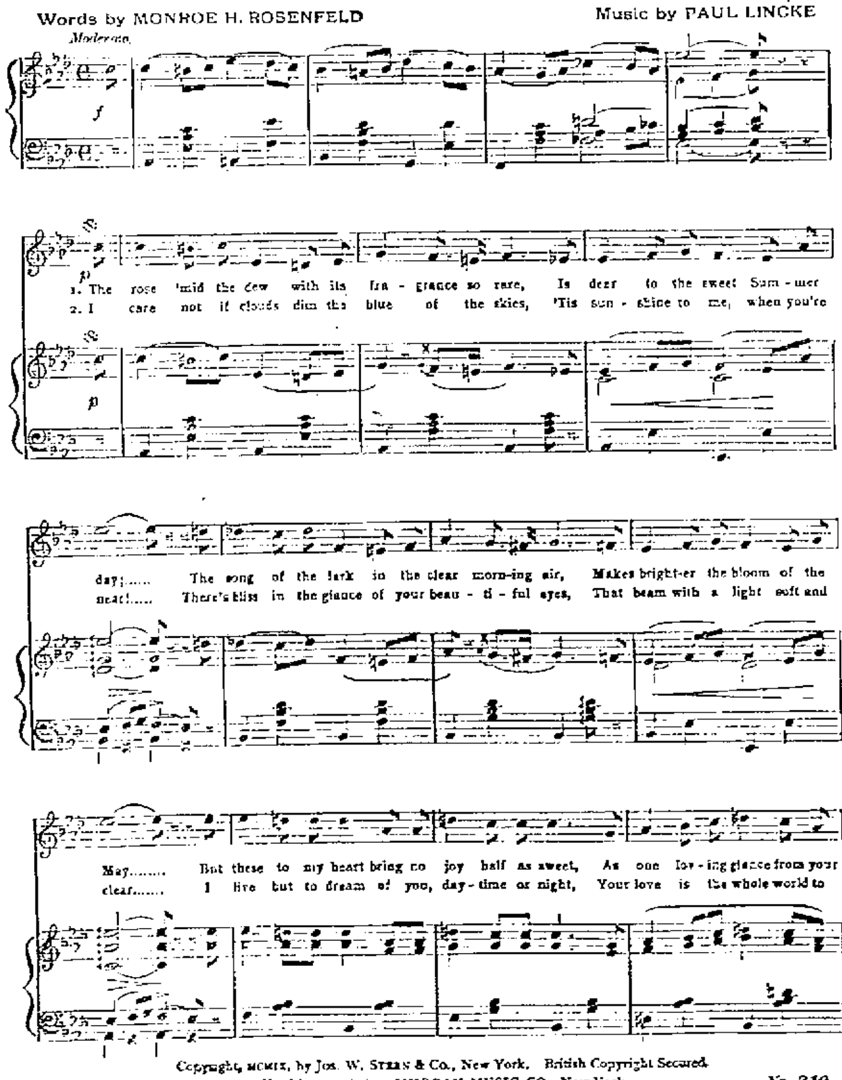
When people got up this morning and found their thermometers registering below zero they were astonished. It didn't appear to be very cold, and there was nothing last night at bed time to indicate zero weather. There wasn't a breath of wind blowing, hence the cold did not penetrate. It was a dead cold frost. Eliminate the wind and there is no limit to the amount of cold the human animal can stand.

The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

You are the Star that Guides my Way

An Original Song, written by PAUL LINCKE, the Celebrated German Composer

Words by MONROE H. ROSENFELD — Music by PAUL LINCKE



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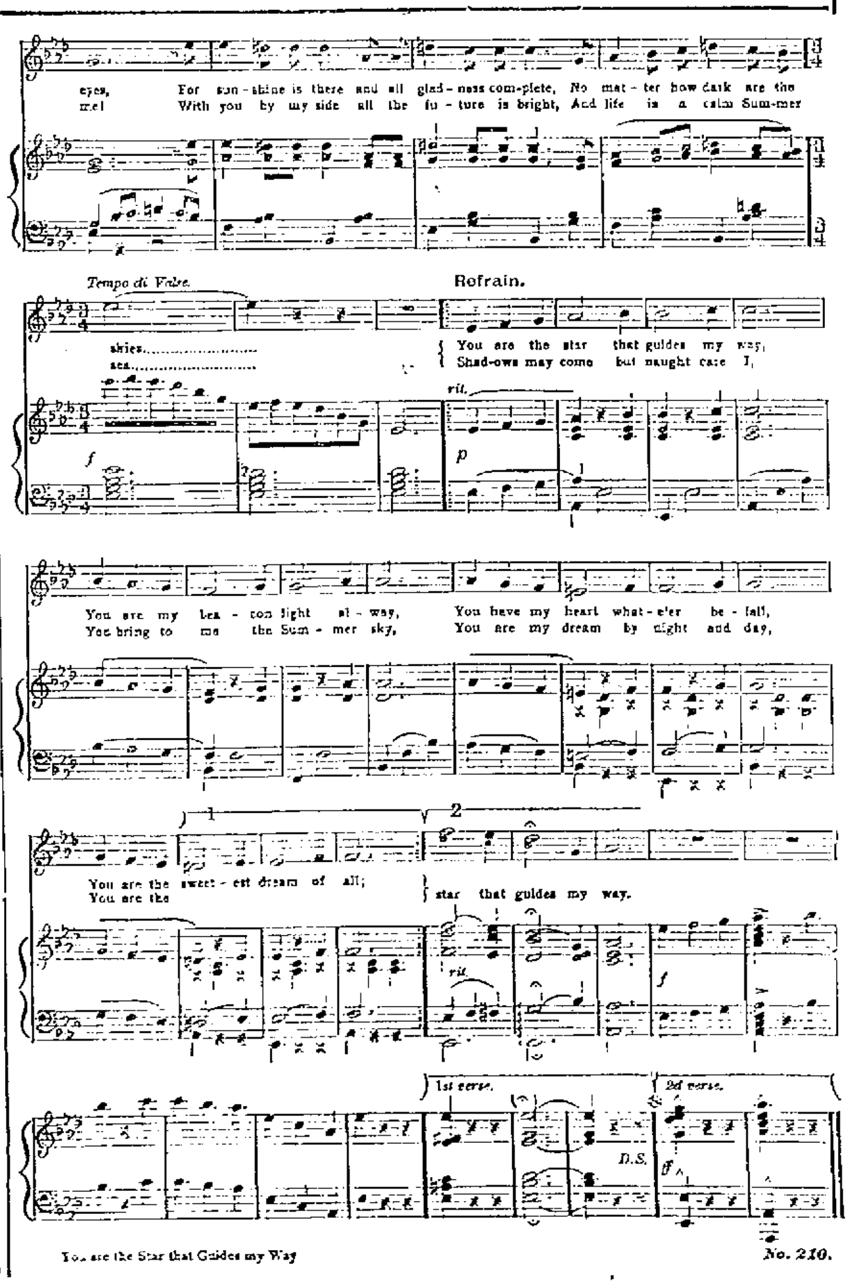

You are the Star that Guides my Way No. 210.

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

Centerpiece Design

I AM able to give you a design on today's page which is of unusual size. There have been calls for larger centerpieces than those previously shown, and this takes on a size that approaches the luncheon cloth or that will make richer the center of a very large table of almost any shape.

Formal but altogether beautiful is this water lily design. It describes two circles connected by straggling stems which uphold blossoms and leaves of unusual exquisiteness. The popularity of all water lily designs is far-famed, and I can suggest no centerpiece that will be more satisfying as a piece of work to keep on hand.

The water lily has color possibilities. If your china is white and gold I advise the use of yellow in a regular golden shade for the centers of the blossoms, and then there is a pale shade of pond lily green which may be used on leaves, stems and the under petals of the flowers. This, as you can readily see, will make an almost green centerpiece, since only the main blossoms will be white.

The altogether white centerpiece is never a source of regret, and I can joyfully advise it for those who have an eye to the lasting quality and the perfect laundering of a piece upon which much work has been expended.

The long stems are all to be worked in a solid stitch, since they uphold the whole outer edge of blossoms and leaves, and if done too delicately they will lack in firmness. The leaves and lilies may be worked throughout in solid satin stitch with solid centers or, to make the work less arduous and produce an effect almost equal in richness, they may be done in a skeleton stitch, solid along their edges only, with solid centers in the lilies. The veins of the leaves will, in this case, be done in outline.

As a design and as a finished piece the pond lily centerpiece is highly recommended.

A Hat Holder

THE using of wire toasters, sieves, broilers and other kitchen utensils as fancy work is to be decried in the main. The adaptation usually results in a composite affair resembling somewhat the tool it originally was and carrying but feeble suggestion of the thing it is now meant to be.

There are exceptions, however, and the hat holder from a lampshade frame is one of them. Its shape suggests immediately its possibilities as a resting place for the hat.

The frame, which is usually brass, is covered with narrow ribbon shirred over the wires and broader ribbon shirred round the wider brass of base and top.

The finished holder is placed within the hatbox and the hat is rested upon it; protection to its delicate facing.

In this case the household necessity is not masquerading as a thing of beauty, but concealed within the bonnet box, where there can be no objection to it, from the viewpoint of the critical.

Persian Silk

EVEN though it be fastened about the waist with inconspicuous black grosgrain ribbons, the dressmaker's pincushion need not be an unsightly black porcupine in appearance.

Persian ribbon or silk is a pretty, as well as a serviceable, cover for this very necessary cushion, and the dressmaker does not exist who would not think the kindlier of the patron who had taken time and trouble to bring her the little remembrance.

A thank offering for some favor done; and where is the patron who has not accepted favors galore from her long-suffering dressmaker?

For the Vanity Bag

A ROUND piece of satin to match the inside of your leather shopping bag will cover one of the tiny celluloid-backed mirrors and make of it a more unique and dainty possession.

By carefully measuring the disk of satin or silk so that it is exactly one inch larger than the mirror there will be material enough to turn back a quarter of an inch round the edge and to make a heading almost a quarter of an inch deep.

When the mirror is placed within the silk its edge may be shirred so that the heading will surround the little glass as a frame.

Just a little remembrance for the friend who is going on a journey.

How to Apply the Design

THERE are two ways to apply this design to the material [illegible]

If your material is [illegible] the design [illegible] to lay the material over the design and [illegible] pencil [illegible]

If your material is heavy, secure a piece of transfer or impression paper. Lay it face down upon the [illegible] with a [illegible] pencil or the point of a steel knitting needle. [illegible] pattern and transfer [illegible] the design [illegible]

[illegible] One is, see that your material is held—not [illegible] that [illegible] at every point.

[illegible] the design to the material with [illegible] so that they cannot slip during the operation.

[illegible] on white, [illegible] I advise the use of [illegible] colors [illegible] and line are so [illegible]

Do not rest your hand or fingers upon any part of the design you are transferring [illegible] the imprint of hand or fingers will be as distinct upon the material as the drawn lines of the design.

BEADS TO THE FRONT

BEADS are [illegible]

[illegible] two to six inches—and applying different shaped beads upon the silver surface. They may be run on in straight rows in broken groups, or to carry out a design the paper pattern for which has been basted back of the [illegible] There patterns on tough tissue paper may be drawn at home, either original or traced, and basted beneath the area material of [illegible] and pulled away when the work is completed.

[illegible] are used in the [illegible] embroideries destined for the evening gown.

Many of the beaded patterns are made [illegible]

[illegible] and then to take the needle upward again through the long bead into the edge of the [illegible]

[illegible]

Simple Tapestry Work

FOR the novice who has not yet indulged in the pretty French tapestry-covered fancy work there [illegible] simple example, tempting [illegible] inexperienced and with no [illegible]

[illegible] desk file which is also a paper [illegible] and cannot prove other than [illegible] directions are followed.

[illegible] its heavy base. The disk [illegible] This last piece [illegible] over the file and pasted [illegible] place.

In all tapestry work pasting is an art and construction a science to be learned before the more intricate pieces may be accomplished with any degree of perfection. Many carelessly made [illegible] are not in the least worthy of the time put upon them; therefore, it were well for beginners to select first such cardboard forms and shapes as demand little work and present no obstacles.

A Hatpin Holder

IN ONE of the well known little [illegible] twist of [illegible] covering the [illegible] by a chrysanthemum made of tiny fluted ribbon worked into an [illegible]

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Jan. 12.—A Stubborn Cinderella.

Feb. 4.—The Traveling Salesman.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ARCANA THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

PASTIME THEATRE
Motion pictures changed every day.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Jan. 20—Prof. Edward Amherst Ott.

BIGELOW CHURCH
Jan. 24—Dunbar Concert Co.

AUDITORIUM RINK.
Skating and Dancing.

The past week in local theatrical circles was notable in the production of "The Three Twins" on the Grand stage, this being the most pretentious musical comedy attraction that ever appeared in Portsmouth. With a large company, beautiful costumes and artistic electrical and stage effects, it quite delighted the largest audience that has appeared at the Grand in many years.

It is a pleasure to note that the coming week will see another musical comedy attraction that will rival, if not surpass, 'The Three Twins, in so far as entertainment is concerned. "A Stubborn Cinderella," booked for next Wednesday night is the show and it will be presented by an elaborately costumed company of 60 people, while the staging will be high class. The music of this show is in a class by itself, being much superior to that of "The Three Twins."

Indications point to another record breaking attendance.

Harry Stone in A Stubborn Cinderella, at Grand Opera House, Wednesday, January 12th.

"A Stubborn Cinderella."

"When You First Kiss the Last Girl You Love"—catchy title, isn't it? And the song is just as catchy, with twenty more good ones to keep it company in the quality musical play, "A Stubborn Cinderella," which is to play at the Grand, Jan. 12. This much-talked-about musical play is by the same authors as "The Time, the Place and the Girl," and other big successes. The play was produced at the opening of the new New Princess theater in Chicago by Mort H. Singer, and since the initial performance has been playing to tremendous houses, with a record of 500 consecutive performances in Chicago, six months in New York and twenty weeks in Boston and Philadelphia.

The plot of the piece hinges on the love affairs of a young college chap who meets a titled young woman from Scotland, who previous to her acquaintance with Mac—the college youth—has never spoken to a man. The situations following their meeting are ludicrous in the extreme and one gets only a breathing spell from the laughs during one of the many pleasing song numbers introduced throughout the play.

A most capable company is supporting Harry Stone, who is heading the organization, with Miss Grace Edmond in the leading female role. Miss Edmond has a beautiful soprano voice added to her many other charms which she uses most effectively in several song numbers. W. H. White, Lester Crawford, Lillian Goldsmith, Charles Hoey, Charles Haigh, Francis Pierlot, Claire Noelke and Josephine B..rd are some of the principals assisting, and besides these there are a host of pretty girls, the "broilers" and exquisitely gowned show girls with splendid voices.

Some of the songs are "Love Me Just Because," "What's the Use," "Don't Be Cross With Me," "I'm in Love With All the Girls I Know," "Adios, Senorita" and "Don't Be Anybody's Moon but Mine."

* * *

"The Traveling Salesman."

The engagement of Henry B. Harris' best company in "The Traveling Salesman" at the Grand Friday, Feb. 4th, the play of American life, characters and types of the current period by James Forbes which has impressed the great masses of amusement seekers as one of the most worthy attractions that has been set before the public in many years. Mr. Forbes has peopled his play with a set of characters that have the stamp of real personalities with which playgoers have come in contact and the story charmingly told, yet directly and forcefully set forth and has the true ring of originality in both theme and treatment. Henry B. Harris will favor this city with the best of the three companies which are presenting the play and enjoyed the distinction of a four months run at the Park Theatre in Boston following an entire season's engagement at the Gaiety Theatre in New York City. Austin Webb and Rossalind Coghlan have the leading roles and the others are played by Florence Hackett, Harriet Sheldon, James Hackett, Albert Hackett, Dan Baker, Joseph Sullivan, Gideon Burton, Alice McGovern, Geo. M. DeVere, Scott Siggins, George Smithfield, and John Von Statten.

* * *

"Gentleman From Mississippi."

Energy is evidently the dominan note in the personality of Burr McIntosh, who is playing the title role in "A Gentleman From Mississippi." Burr McIntosh's life story is interesting chiefly because it shows how many things a man may devote all his energy to, in sequence, and "make good" at in just one man's lifetime with years yet to spare.

This man of the many careers was born in Wellsville, Ohio, and received his early education at Newell's Institute and the Western University of Pennsylvania in Pittsburg. In 1880 he went to Lafayette college, where he became president of the College Athletic association, winning the first intercollegiate medal and holding the first intercollegiate office with which Lafayette was ever honored. Later, in 1883, at fastest runner among college athletes.

His next move energy being again at work was to Philadelphia, where he became reporter on the News. About this time he began to dabble in amateur theatricals, and finally accepted an offer from Bartley Campbell and made his debut as a "real actor" in Paquita, at the Fourteenth street theater, New York city, Aug. 31, 1885. He went out two weeks later with Kate Claxton in "Called Back." The following year he was "called back" to the newspaper business; later went to Pittsburg, where he reorganized his Six Footers' club, which caused a sensation that year. He returned to the stage again in a year and in April, 1890, went to London with Daly's company, where he made his first big hit as Tippy Brasher in Nancy & Co.

In 1891, when he played Colonel Calhoun Booker in E. S. Willard's production, John Needham's Double, he was regarded by southerners as the first actor to portray a southern gentleman without making him talk like a negro.

In 1893 he created Jo Vernon, the blacksmith, with Nat Goodwin in In Mizzoura. In 1895 came his big role of Taffy in Trilby.

When the war with Spain broke out, McIntosh went to Cuba to represent a number of leading periodicals.

After the war he went back to the stage for a few seasons; then gave it up "permanently" to become a professional photographer. In April, 1902, he produced the first number of the Burr McIntosh Monthly, a pictorial publication that stands alone.

In 1905 he went to the Phillippines as official photographer on the famous tour when Judge Taft was being pointed for the presidency. On his return he added tot himself laurels as a lecturer.

It was Tom Wise, co-author and creator of the Gentleman From Mississippi, who induced Burr McIntosh to return to the stage and take the role for Chicago.

At The Majestic.

The four acts which will come to the Majestic next Monday will long be remembered by those who attend this popular theater. The bill will be headed by the famous trio of comedy songsters, dancers and character change artists, Billy Morris and the Sherwood Sisters. This act alone willp rove enough attraction to fill the Majestic at each performance. Miss Mae Taylor, a clever little comedienne, will also be in evidence Monday, and you have perhaps noticed that the Majestic has a comedienne on each bill, and they always make good, too. The Juggling Parrots will be the novelty on this great bill. Their act is intermingled with some real comedy. Bob Landis will be a new act at the Majestic. Bob is a German comedin nand orator. This is the first German comedian has had since it opened. Two thousand feet of motion pictures will round out this all-star bill, which will be the Majestic's offering for the first half of next week.

At The Orpheum.

Of Eclectro, who comes to the Orpheum the first half of next week, the Chicago Herald has the following to say, under date of December 30, 1909:

In a series of hitherto considered impossible demonstrations with the mysterious power, and presented in a very clever manner; amusing, instructive and illustrative, allowing 3000 volts of electricity to pass through the body; performing such feats as lighting gas jets with the tip of the tongue; touching newspaper with finger tips, causing it to blaze up; by burning a piece of cloth by touching it with finger tips or the toe of shoe; lighting gas through the body of a second party; placing the finger tips close to an incandescent bulb, that is already lit, and by waving the hand to and fro, causing the wire to burn out, rendering the lamp absolutely useless. Introducing the spark of love. Welding two pieces of iron by holding them together with the bare hands; lighting up tubes by coming in contact with the body; bringing sparks from any part of the body from an inch and a half to two inches long.

This act is one of the most startling ever produced on the stage, and the above are only a few of the feats performed. There is absolutely no fake whatever connected with this act, and a committee is invited upon the stage if there are any skeptics to its genuineness.

Another feature for first half of next week is the famous Johnny Busch trio, featuring Johnny Busch, together with two other fine acts and pictures.

* * *

McIntyre and Heath are on their way to the Pacific Coast with "In Hayti," by John J. McNally and Jerome and Schwartz.

* * *

Klaw & Erlanger have engaged Miss Maude Raymond, William Edmunds, John Dunsmore and Harry Cowan to support Max Rogers in Aaron Hoffman's play, "The Young Turk," which will be presented in New York City in February. The company will number more than 100.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of "The Circus Man," with Maclyn Arbuckle in the title role, has ended its run at the Boston Theatre and is playing the New England cities prior to going into Philadelphia in February. For a Christmas present Imogene, the only elephant soubrette in captivity, received a set of boots. Each had to be fitted to a foot. The four cost $100. They were made by a Boston harness maker of sole leather, copper rivetted, lined with sheep's wool and about two feet in height. They are worn not to protect Imogene's "tootsies" from the rough street pavings, but as a preventative of colds. "The Circus Man" made a hit in Boston.

* * *

Edith Taliaferro has been selected by Klaw & Erlanger and Joseph Brooks for the role of "Rebecca" in the play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," opening in Boston at the Tremont Theatre. Miss Taliaferro has been playing the role of Polly in "Polly of the Circus." She has been on the stage since childhood, appearing in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and with Ezra Kendall and other stars. "The Rebecca" play is one of the sensational successes of the season. It is a dramatization of the "Rebecca" books by their author, Kate Douglas Wiggin, and Charlotte Thompson. "Rebecca" has been played only in New England cities, but week stands have been made out of cities in which big attractions usually appear for one night only. The play itself is an unusual one. As Rebecca says, "It's just good to be alive." This is the keynote of the whole production. Optimism and sunshine pervade the whole play. Mrs. Wiggin has made some wonderful character studies of the Maine State folk.

* * *

List of shows opening in New York the last two weeks:

The Jolly Bachelors—Broadway.
The Affinity—Comedy.
Otis Skinner in Your Humble Servant—Criterion.
The Next of Kin—Hudson.
The Fires of Fate—Liberty.
The Commanding Officer—Savoy.
The Lily—Stuyvesant.
Little Brother of the Rich—Wallacks.
The Goddess of Liberty—Webers.

* * *

Lillian Russell has scored in the new farce, "The First Night," in which she will appear in the South and Middle West for the balance of the season, under the direction of Joseph Brooks. The new offering is an adaptation from Rosen's German comedy, "Der Halbe Dichter," by George V. Hobart. The late Augustin Daly went to the same source for his "Nancy & Co," which was a great success two decades ago. The players in the Daly cast were Ada Rehan, John Drew, Mrs. Gilbert, James Lewis and Otis Skinner. Miss Russell plays the part Miss Russell assumed and Digby Bell is cast for the role in which the late Mr. Lewis made the best impression of his long career. Mr. Hobart retains the situations, but modernizes the dialogue and introduces much new business. His lines are witty. The action hinges on the complications of a young wife with a jealous husband writing a musical comedy in partnership with an author, who is in love with the daughter of a flirtatious father. She induces him to accompany her to the theatre for the first night of the play. The skein gets very much tangled when the jealous husband, the father and the fiancee take up the trail of the two authors, whom they suspect of a relationship stronger than that of a literary partnership.

Miss Russell as the wife has a role full of much genuine comedy. Digby Bell as the watchful and impressionable father shares honors with her. Julius McVicker is cast as the unfortunate author. Others in the cast are Susanne Westford, Millicent Evans, Leonora Oakford, Sadiee Williams, Sydney Booth and George E. Mack.

Mrs. Fiske will continue her tour in "Salvation Nell," until February. She will then start rehearsals in a new production, which Mr. Fiske is to make, opening in Chicago, and to be seen in New York on Easter Monday. Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, is writing a play for Mrs. Fiske.

* * *

The girls who participate in the dancing chair act, which is introduced into the "Yama Yama" number, in "The Three Twins," spend a strenuous ten minutes on the stage. To thoroughly preserve the illusion of the chair, each girl is required to carry in her arms a portion of a heavy oak chair, and for at least five minutes before their dance is on they are obliged to maintain a sitting posture to preserve the chair effect. Afterward they dance about the stage and by the time the number is over they are thoroughly tired out.

* * *

Marie Wainwright is playing in the company with James K. Hackett.

* * *

Charles Frohman has secured the Knickerbocker theater, New York city, for all of next season, with the understanding that "The Dollar Princess" will be the attraction at that theater for the whole of this year.

* * *

Katherine Kaelred, in supporting Robert Hilliard, plays the vampirish beauty, whose lure works ruin in "A Fool There Was." Not many months ago she came from Australia and played stock leads in Milwaukee. Now she is one of the most picturesque and best discussed women in any of the big stage successes.

* * *

Carlisle Moffit, the handsome young baritone who is with the Arch City Trio, the big feature at the Orphium recently, is a Circleville boy. He and Miss Hall, the contralto, were married recently, they having met while working at Keith's in Columbus last summer. The act has been making a wonderful hit all over the country and is one of the best features on the Sun circuit. They will go to Mr. Moffit's home, Circleville, for the last of this week and then rest a week before playing some of the big time houses.

* * *

Miss Billie Burke's name isn't Billie at all. It's Ethelbertha.

Theatergoers of the older generation may remember with pleasure a team of comedians, Burke and Andrews, who had a kicking donkey and used to be great favorites on the vaudeville stage. The Burke of that team—William E. Burke was the way his name appeared in contracts, but his friends and the public knew him just as "Billy"—that Burke was the father of Miss Billie Burke.

Miss Burke was born at Washington, in 1886, and the story goes that her parents were greatly disappointed because they had confidently been expecting a son. They had even gone so far as to pick out a name for him. He was to be William E. and "Billy-for-short" just like his father. They couldn't call the girl William E. so they christened her Ethelbertha and then called her "Billie."

That is how Miss Billie Burke came by one of the catchiest names that have ever been put on an electric sign or a three-sheet.

Don't forget the big Overcoat sale at Haas.' 6-3

Grace Edmonds in "A Stubb n Cinderella" at Grand Opera House, Wednesday, January 12.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12.

Mort H. Singer's biggest success

A Stubborn Cinderella

With
HARRY STONE
Superlative Cast ensemble of 80 Song, Play, Girl hits. Pretty, fascinating, clever girls.
$50,000 Musical Comedy Production.

The Record
1 year, Princess Theatre, Chicago.
6 months, Broadway Theatre, New York.
6 months, Boston and Philadelphia.
Prices, 50c to $1.50.
Seat Sale Tuesday.

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Headdress or Gents Furnishings you will find it at
RUSSELL'S
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Up to date Motion Pictures.
Good Illustrated Songs.
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G. S. CARROLL, Mgr.

Are an every day possession. They don't seem wonderful until you lose them. It doesn't make the affliction any easier to bear, to know that you are probably to blame, for not consulting a competent optician in time.
Don't let this be your experience, consult us in time.
Good advise free. Proper lenses fitted at reasonable prices.

Otto Zoellner & Bro.
OPTICIANS
415 CHILLICOTHE ST.

TONIGHT
MAJESTIC THEATRE
Last Half This Week.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
MADAM ALINE
Hoop Roller and Juggler.
JOE GOLDEN
Singing and Talking Comedian.
CAMPBELL AND BROWN
Singing and Talking.
KRAMER AND CUSHING
Comedy, Singing, Talking, Musical.
2,000 feet of the Majestic's kind of Motion Pictures.
Continuous performance each evening from 7:30 to 10:30.
MATINEE Every Day, 3 p. m.
ADMISSION 10c.
RESERVED SEATS 15c.

Look prettiest. Taste best
Assorted most liberally
Whitman's
CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS
FOR SALE BY
The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy
PHIL M. STREICH, Propr.
Opposite Postoffice.
Phone 41.

TONIGHT
ORPHEUM THEATRE
SUN & MURRAY
APPROVED
VAUDEVILLE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
LAST HALF THIS WEEK.
2 BIG FEATURE ACTS
EHENDALL BROS. AND DUTTON
Presenting a laughable hit. Bits from circusdom
THE YANKEE FOUR
COMEDY QUARTETTE
NOTE—THEY ARE REPORTED AS BEING GREAT.
HAZEL LYNCH
GEO. HERZ
Matinee Daily 3:00 p. m.
Evening 7:30 and 8:45.
Admission 10c, Reserved Seats 15c.

J. A. RIDING,
921 Chillicothe Street.
Choice Cigars and Tobacco.
Select Pool Parlor.

Orpheum Theatre
SUN & MURRAY APPROVED VAUDEVILLE
FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK
The Great Eclectro!
THE ORIGINAL—There Are Imitators, But None Like This Act
JOHNNY BUSCH TRIO
Featuring Johny Busch.
MARIE SNOWDEN
Original Girl with the Educated Feet.
THIS IS A SECRET

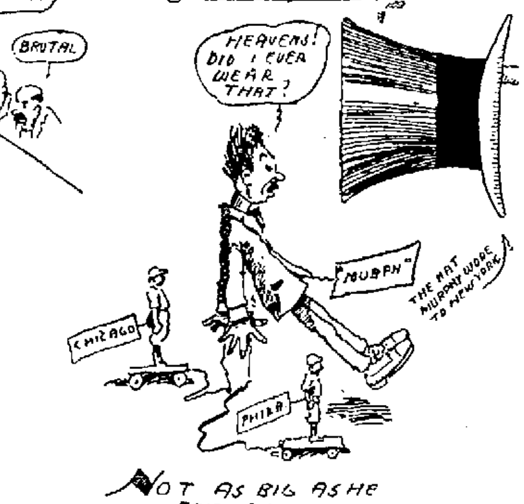
MAJESTIC THEATRE
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—FIRST HALF.
BILLY MORRIS & SHERWOOD SISTERS
Comedy, Singing, Dancing and Character Changes.
MAE TAYLOR
Singing Comedienne.
JUGGLING PARROTS
Comedy Jugglers.
BOB LANDIS
German Comedian.
2,000 Feet Majestiscope.
Daily Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evenings continuous from 7:30 to 10:30. Come when you like and stay as long as you please.
Souvenir Matinees every Monday and Thursday afternoons.
Call up the Box Office for Reserved Seats. Both Phones.
FLOYD LEWIS, Manager.

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

SOME SPORTING DOPE IN PICTURE FORM BY SHONK

HERE'S THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR STARS.—COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH.

HARRY FIELDS LOCAL WRESTLER AND THE "TERRIBLE TURK" WITH LIL ARTHA'S SHOW HAVE BEEN GETTING AWAY WITH THIS FOR NEARLY A WEEK



NOT AS BIG AS HE FELT A WHILE BACK.

And Lo! the Poor Umps

Griffith has a scheme to keep umpires off the field during a game. Better equip every arbiter with an airship.

Ty Cobb Is Not Invincible

Joe Tinker, the Cubs' crack shortstop, in a recent fanning bee in Chicago, had this to say about Ty Cobb, the dandy Detroiter: "I hear a lot about Cobb cutting down infielders getting around the bases. Why didn't he spike me in the world's championship series in 1907 and 1908? Simply because I know a base runner's rights and stay in my place.

"Cobb slides hard, and a baseman ought to know enough to give him room. No one in the world slides as hard as Frank Chance, but he never spikes anyone because basemen know him and clear the track. In some of the games of our world's series with Detroit, Cobb slid into first and second so hard that he tore the bags out of place, but we didn't get hurt, and we didn't give him any more room than was coming to him, either.

"Cobb is a hard man to tag, but he isn't half as elusive as Bill Dahlen, whom I consider the best slider in the game. You must have a magnifying glass to find enough of Bill to lay your hand on when he comes in."

Leagues Fate Will Soon Be Decided

By this time Monday the Times hopes to be in a position to inform its readers as to the status of the Ohio State league so far as Portsmouth is concerned.

The league will hold a meeting at Columbus next Monday, at which time Attorney Oscar W. Newman will represent this city. The meeting is called to take action on several cities who seeking admission into the league, leastwise that is what one is led to believe through the perusal of certain city newspapers.

Some think that the outlook for Portsmouth is not the rosiest in the world. It all depends upon the action of the officials in fixing the salary limit. Should it remain at $1000 per month, then watch the Peerless bid a fond farewell to the organization. If it is placed at $800 there is still a chance.

There is really no good reason why the limit should be so high, for the cities in the Ohio State league will not support a team sufficiently to justify such a high rate. Make it $1000 and the result will justify that figure. Any team found paying over the limit should be punished severely.

The great trouble last year was the fact that hardly a team in the entire league kept the salary figures inside the limit. When Newark went on the shoals the league found the limit to be $2100, or $800 more than was agreed upon, and there was no surprised occasion when the Molders tossed up the sponge. To take the matter right home, there was a time, a considerable length of time, when it required more than $800 per month to pay the players.

Of course, this meant a deficit, and when the season ended, the men who had been putting up the money to run the club, found they had come out of the little end of the financial horn. They are game, however, and willing to take a reasonable chance. They will not, however, go into the business just for the sake of handing out their money, which is a precious article to be throwing into the air. And no one can conscientiously blame them either.

Give Portsmouth a team whose salary limit will be not to exceed $1200, and it is believed that the team will be self-sustaining, providing the directors are fortunate enough to develop one or two players who will be gobbled up by the big ones, a la Lester Backus, for instance.

Of course, the players now under contract to the local club can be regarded as assets, but without using any sarcasm, some would not bring a very healthy price at the upon the baseball counter. Largely have to be labeled "remnants."

It is not very long to wait, a couple of days the fate will be told just where Portsmouth stands in the baseball firmament.

THE DETROIT TEAM IS ABOUT COMPLETE

You will have to hand the title of champion bowler of the Peerless City to William Morford, manager of the Heidleberg alleys, speaking from the standpoint of the players of the Peerless League. Col. Bill stands at the head of his class and so far removed from his nearest rival that there is no comparison.

Col. Bill is going to Detroit—bet your winter clothes on that proposition. He is going there, too, to do considerably better than he did at Pittsburg.

When the bowlers assembled previous to the start of the season of 1909-10 it was unanimously voted that the six highest averaged men who participated in at least 75 per cent of the games would be the ones to go to the National Tournament. Col. Bill resolved right then and there that he would be one of the Big Six—and he has kept his resolution—not only that but he is going as the biggest of the Big Six—his splendid average of 181 proves.

Last season, it will be recalled, there was an awful time when it came to naming the team to participate in the national festivities at Pittsburg. Some of the players yelled their heads off at the selection of the officials. It was claimed that some should have gone who were left out in the cold, and the lost of feeling was [illegible] manifested, in fact the little struggle is still alive if some one would not shake off the moth balls.

This year it will be entirely different, for the players participated in the discussion and voted on the proposition that only those players who had taken part in at least 75 per cent of the games should be accepted in the team that would roll at Detroit, and to be a still more more that it [illegible] will be accepted by them at once when the time comes for making the team [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Seventy-five per cent of 39 games, the number of games [illegible] 30, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

It is rather peculiar that the team that went last year will be exactly the same that went in 1909, with the possible exception of one player. The six men who have their places as good as cinched are Morford, Doherty, Malavazos, Prediger, Bittner and Sheridan. True all of these six players may not attend—it will be up to them, and true again is it that possibly Schreiber, who is barely under the charmed circle with 157 may nose out one of the above named players—he will if they fall down on himself. A few pins either way makes a big difference in the standing. Should Schreiber win it will be quite a coincident that every player who went to Pittsburg in 1909 will get to make the Detroit trip this year.

The above is more of a forecast than anything else. The fellow who pounded it out on his typewriter may be the one to fall out of the select list. If he is all well and good—he will be found loyal to the core and yelling like gee-haw for the team to make a much better showing than the one on which he hopwatched at Pittsburg.

The standing of the teams is given, together with the averages of the ten highest average artists:

	P	W	L	Pct
Heidlebergs	39	33	6	846
All Stars	39	30	9	769
Majestics	39	21	18	538
Eagles	39	16	23	410
Masons	39	11	28	281
Acme	39	6	33	151

The ten leading in average and the number of games rolled:

Morford	181	39
[illegible]	170	9
Doherty	167	39
Malavazos	167	38
Miller	167	32
[illegible]	167	6
Prediger	164	[illegible]
Walters	160	21
Sheridan	158	39
Barber	158	39
[illegible]	158	24
[illegible]	158	12

WESTON IS TO TAKE LONG HIKE

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, has announced in New York that he will make one more trans-continental walk and that he will get from ocean to ocean this time within 100 days.

Weston will start from Los Angeles at 4 o'clock the afternoon of February 1 and will be due in New York May 28. His hike from New York to San Francisco early last summer took him 105 days, but on that journey he encountered a long series of storms and unusually hot weather. If conditions are reasonably favorable this spring he is sure he can cross the United States within 100 days.

Bush Will Sign Allright

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8.—Owen Bush, the Detroit shortstop, came to Detroit yesterday, talked terms with President Navin and returned to Indianapolis without signing. He was offered a raise as all other veteran local players have been but thinks the advance is not enough in view of the way his work bolstered up Detroit's wobbly infield at the finish of 1908 and at critical periods of 1909. Navin denies that Bush is holding out.

Will Retain Joe Jackson

"Connie" Mack has decided to retain Joe Jackson, the outfielder, as one of his utility men.

Will Be There As Usual

Jimmy McAleer recently remarked that the Nationals will not finish last in 1910, and that they will give them all a chase. Joe Cantillon chirped the same just a year ago.

A Midget As Twirler

Hughie Jennings is still picking the little fellows as twirlers. He now has gone the limit and will take Pete Browning, a 125-pounder, South with him.

How Matty Spends Winter

Matty McIntyre, the Tiger outfielder, is spending the winter playing the gee-gees at Jacksonville. He hasn't yet been forced to wire for advance money, but there is still time.

There are quite a few representatives in the West by the Ohio stallion, Hal Dillard 2:04 3-4 that are ticketed for fast marks.

WHY CANTILLON BECAME MAGNATE

In connection with his reinstatement to the good graces of the American league, Joe Cantillon told how he came to be connected with baseball in the first place. Joe started his career as a railroad man and had worked up to the rank of freight conductor before he quit or the railroad quit him. His last railroad experience was as chaperon of a freight train between Columbus and Milwaukee on a night run. His only order on the occasion which closed his conducting career was one directing his train to meet at Winnetka another freight laden with the stuff which has made Milwaukee famous. That was so easy that Joe made certain his engineer, whose name was Burke, understood the order, informed his rear brakeman of the designated meeting place, and went to sleep. He woke up just as the caboose was pulling over the last frog that marked the limits of the Winnetka yards, and asked his brakeman if they had met the down freight all right. The brakeman wondered they had not.

"We will in a minute," said Joe, and before he could make a move the engineer whistled hot foot for brakes. Everybody had a chance to jump before the crash which as Cantillon said, "spilled beer all over that county and some of those adjoining."

The engineer of the beer train, a man named Leahy, also had jumped to safety along with his crew and came hurrying up to Engineer Burke with tears in his eyes and voice gasped:

"Say, Burke, they gave me orders to meet you at Winnetka."

"Yes," answered Burke, "but you blankety-blank fool, you weren't there, so I came on up here to meet you."

Of course, the crime engineer and Joe were hauled on the carpet and sat down, and the engineer, after being reinstated, kept his memory of the incident fresh by marking the site of the wreck with a board on which he printed "Burke Station." But Cantillon never tried to get back. He could play baseball and worked his way up in that game to major league manager and minor league magnate, being now half owner of the Minneapolis American association along with his brother, M. E. Cantillon.

Oldring to Be Regular

"Connie" Mack is authority for the statement that "Rube" Oldring played phenomenal ball on the coast trip, and that he will be one of his regular outfielders next season.

Tigers to Have A New Park

The plan of having a new park for the Tigers has been postponed for a year or two. The old place is to be enlarged for the coming season and will fill the bill.

Gomoka 2:10 is the only pacing son of Moko in the list of 2:10 performers. He is now owned in Nebraska.

Salary Scale A Sliding One

New York, Jan. 8.—Bonuses on a sliding scale have been offered by the management of the New York American league club to manager, George Stallings, if he succeeds in landing the club in the first division.

Frank Farrell, owner of the local American League club, is anxious for a winner and has offered Stallings $2500 if he captures the league gonfalon, $2000 for second place, $1500 for third honors and $1000 if the manager lands the club in fourth position.

Back To The Minors

Pitcher Otis of the Naps has been sent back to the minors for a little more seasoning.

GOTCH IS A CENTURY AHEAD OF WRESTLERS

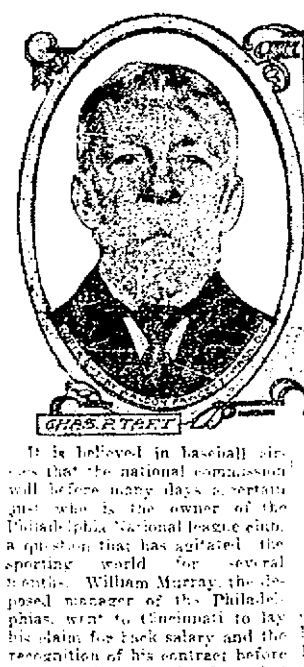
Doc Roller, the well known wrestler-physician, declares that Frank Gotch is a century ahead of the world when it comes to wrestling. The mat art is second nature with him. Others may be stronger and bigger than Gotch, but when it comes down to the science of the game the Iowa farmer is head and shoulders above the rest of the heavy weight grapplers of the world.

"He knows how to figure out the other fellow and knows just what grip to get to make him land he usually does that, too," says Roller.

Gotch's experience is what counts. He knows how to reserve his strength for the critical moments and only a long time spent at the art can bring that about.

Roller states that although the Pole, Zbysko, who meets Gotch in the near future, knows more about wrestling than he is generally given credit for, and in addition is a very strong man, he thinks that Gotch will throw him.

TWO MAGNATES IN LIMELIGHT OF NATIONAL BASE BALL INQUIRY



CHAS. P. TAFT

HORACE FOGEL

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It is believed in baseball circles that the national commission will before many days ascertain just who is the owner of the Philadelphia National league club, a question that has agitated the sporting world for several months. William Murray, the deposed manager of the Philadelphias, went to Cincinnati to lay his claim for back salary and the recognition of his contract before the commission. The fact that Cincinnati is the home of Charles P. Taft, whose purchase of the Philadelphia grounds caused comment, may render the work of the commission easier in determining if there is anything in the rumor of "syndicate baseball," which has recently been a lively topic. President Horace Fogel, the former baseball writer, now at the head of the Philadelphia club, ousted Murray and placed the management of his team in the hands of Charles Dooin, hence Murray's activity in appealing to the national commission.

Old Timers On Market

Willis, Phillippe and Leever are on the block and the Pirates will dispose of them to the highest bidder.

Jennings Wants Good Catcher

Hughie Jennings admits that he would like to secure a class A catcher. Otherwise, he says, the Tigers will start the season just as they wound up last fall.

Vickers Is Ten Pin Mgr.

"Rube" Vickers of the Athletics' twirling staff, is running a bowling alley in Philadelphia.

That Grand Old Winter League

Here's to the league where they all hit three hundred—
Here's to the league where they all bag the flag,
Here's to the wonderful, mighty and thunderful
Swat of the artist who's springing the gag;
Springing the gag while the old stove is roaring
Spieling of games that he won in the pinch;
Fence breaking hammerer—clean-'em-up slammerer,
Where every pitcher he faced was a cinch.

Here's to the league where they're all cinched the pennant
Cinched with a lineup that's keen on the job;
Where in the bingtime of on-coming springtime,
Every guy signed is a "second Ty Cobb."
Hail to the Wagners and dashing young Mathewsons—
There with the speed and the curves and control,
Swift-footed, heady—keeney and steady,
Already sewing the flag to the pole.

Here's to the league where the hapless tailender
Rises each year to the crest of the game;
Where there is never an artist unclever—
Never a star that is injured or lame;
Where for a spell all the umpires are honest,
Where every mogul has shown keen intrigue;
Hip for the dope from the circuit of hope—
Hail to the glorious Typewriter league!

—Grantland Rice in Nashville Tennessean.

Miss Tillie's Bicycle

By May Kelsey Champion

ALL that was left of the old Fanning place—beams, shingles, flooring, window and door casings, even the sections of the summer-house and the trunks of the nine great sentinel elms that had surrounded the garden—lay in a huge pile in Mr. Luther Sill's back yard.

Mr. Luther Sill could be depended on to take anything that would burn. The news that a house was to be pulled down, or a tree cut, brought him at once to the spot, with a fair offer for the wood. Fuel of this sort frequently cost him more than coal, but, if he knew, it did not trouble him.

Forty years before, Mr. Sill had danced in the long parlors of the Fanning house and wandered about the box-edged paths of the garden. Once he had sat in the summer-house by moonlight with pretty Polly Fanning, and she had asked him why he did not marry some nice girl.

He did not know any, he had said, with a choke in his throat, for her small white hand lay in a ray of moonlight within an inch of his own—that would take him, was what he would have added the next moment, but she broke into a gurgle of laughter and ran off to the house.

Polly married a naval officer not long after. But she told the story to every girl in town, and he had never found the courage to look at a woman's eyes since.

It was a cool, bright morning, with a crisp breeze coming from the west. Just the day to saw wood, Mr. Luther reflected, contentedly, as he got the rollers ready.

"Guess ye'll have enough stuff to carry ye through the winter," said Dan, surveying the pile. "Where goin' to put it, Mr. Sill. The sullar's full a'ready."

As master and man, Mr. Luther Sill and Dan had sawed a great deal of wood together in the last thirty years.

The Sill family had been one of governors and judges, brilliant statesmen, lawyers of renown and skilled physicians; but Luther Sill had either fallen behind in the race or had not cared to run. Something of his inheritance appeared in his voice, a rarely failing index, for though he might lapse—and frequently did—from grammatical rectitude, his inflections were those associated only with culture and breeding.

When his mother died, and his last brother and sister married and went away from home, Luther was left with the old place and Dan. Ever since, the two had lived and worked together, had cooked their meals and eaten them together, in intimate but never familiar relation.

Dan's head and shoulders were bent as to a yoke, and his respect for the Sills had no limit. He labored steadily between suns, and yielded patient and unquestioning obedience, like a dumb creature.

When they were at work Luther Sill fretted at him continually, with a fussy irritability. It took the place of conversation, and both men would have missed it. Dan seldom replied, but as soon as he was left alone could be heard singing gospel hymns in a loud, cheerful voice.

By eight o'clock the log was in position. Mr. Sill tied a piece of old rope about his waist and seated himself on the chopping-block.

"Bring the saw, Danny."

"Yes, sah."

Dan returned with the long, two-handled cross-cut saw. Mr. Sill laid it in position, and Dan took his place on the other side of the log.

"Now. Ready?"

"Yes, sah."

"No, you ain't, neither. Stand back! *Stand back!*"

It was beginning. Dan moved awkwardly to the right.

"Not that way! *Not* that way! Back! There!" And Mr. Sill's voice sank to a satisfied level.

Seated on the chopping-block, he steadied the saw with one hand, but it was clear that all the work was done at the other end.

For a few moments there was silence, except for the singing of the steel in the wood. Gradually Dan approached the log, and little by little the saw shortened on his side. Nearer, nearer. Then Mr. Sill lifted his voice again.

"Get back! Get back! *Stand* over yonder!"

Dan sought the spot growing confused and stupid as Mr. Sill grew louder and more impatient. Moving too far away, he was ordered nearer, and coming too near, he was ordered back.

"The trouble with you, Dan, is you don't know nothin'," he declared, as he seated himself after one of these trips. "Hold it higher! *Higher!*"

Only once had Dan ever shown spirit and replied to Mr. Sill. That was a long time ago, and the result had been an instantaneous reversal of their positions. [illegible] fell upon Mr. Sill and, during the rest of that day, whenever he addressed Dan it was with some deference in his tone.

He half rose once more, threateningly.

"Higher! Higher! I tell you *higher!* You're too low! There!" And the sawing went on.

"Reckon I'll have to find another man, and you'll have to look round for another place, Dan," he said, after a while. "I sh'd think I'd told you that enough times these last two-three years. Why don't ye? Pull harder. *Harder!* I'll take somebody with backbone to get this cleaned up before snow flies. Somebody with backbone."

That night Mr. Sill enjoyed the wholesome, pleasant weariness of the laborer who comes home at the day's end with his dinner-pail. He had earned not only his bread, but the right to sit on the steps and watch the sun go down. They had made a good beginning on those big sticks. He had not expected to do so much.

He leaned back in his chair and, clasping his hands behind his head, gazed out upon the shaded road, on the long orchard, generous in its promise for the autumn, and on the garden, where not a weed was to be seen.

"Best-looking garden anywheres around," he reflected. "Guess Dan must be out there before daybreak."

The Sill house was large and square and very white. Every three years it was given a new coat of paint, because of the mildew from the shade of the buttonwood and four great elms in the front yard. A flagstone walk led [illegible] between rows of boxwood [illegible] to the front door. [illegible] the judge of the Supreme Court [illegible] planted the boxwood and it had flourished.

[illegible] the door [illegible], however, [illegible] the knocker on the front door. Even strangers came to the side porch, where Luther Sill had his chair.

Suddenly Mr. Sill bent forward and stared over the [illegible] shadows of his yard at the house of his next-door neighbor.

"What in time is Dan going in there for?" he exclaimed.

The Comstock house stood close to the street. It was much smaller than Mr. Sill's, but quite as carefully kept. There was a latticework porch at the front door with honeysuckle over it. Borders of phlox and geraniums and heliotropes and lemon-verbenas edged the walks. Nasturtiums and Madeira-vines and morning glories grew on strings to the tops of the windows, [illegible] the crisp white curtains [illegible] [illegible]. Back of the house was a stretch of [illegible] and garden, and back of these, reaching round to the street [illegible] Miss Tillie [illegible] Sill land.

[illegible] Mr. Sill had endeavored to buy [illegible] that one of their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Comstocks [illegible] refused to. [illegible] between the two [illegible].

"[illegible] what Dan [illegible] there?" [illegible] Mr. Sill [illegible] [illegible] the steps [illegible] under the trees.

When at last Miss Comstock's gate [illegible] and a pair of bent shoulders appeared [illegible] front fence, he got up and went back to his chair.

He was reading the *Agriculturist* when Dan sat down on the extreme edge of the lowest step, and he did not turn.

Dan coughed

"I've found a place, Mr. Sill."

"Found a place!"

"Yes, suh."

"Found a *place!*" This time Mr. Sill put down his paper.

"Yes, suh. Goin' to work for Miss Comstock to-morrer mornin'." Dan twisted his hat in his hands. "She says she wants a man."

"What's she want a man for? Mr. Sill stared incredulously at the Comstock house. "You can't go down there to-morrer. We've got too much to do. We've got to work on that wood What's she want you to do to-morrer?"

"Pick up green apples, first thing. She says she don't want 'em decayin' all over the grass ground."

"Don't want 'em *what!*"

"Decayin', she says."

"Oh! Well, I can't spare my man to go out pickin' up green apples just at present."

"But I'll be her man to-morrer," Dan reminded. "You said——"

"I didn't say anything. You just go down and tell her you can't come."

[illegible]. Habit was strong.

"Yes, suh." And he went obediently down the road [illegible].

He [illegible] back in five minutes, and soberly resumed his seat. Mr. Sill waited, but Dan did not speak. "Well, what did she say?" he inquired at last.

"She says a bargain's a bargain, and she's hired me reg'lar."

Mr. Sill rose and scraped his chair violently to the other end of the porch.

"Did you tell her about all the work we've got over here?" he asked.

"Yes, suh. She says she knows it. She don't want to be [illegible], she says, an' if you want to hire me for a couple of hours or so afternoons, when I ain't to work for her, you can pay her fifteen cents an hour."

"[illegible]!" cried Mr. Sill in scorn. Then, with an [illegible] of curiosity, "What's she going to pay you, Dan?"

"[illegible]"

"How [illegible] you hired for?"

"[illegible]"

"Well, [illegible] You plumb crazy."

"I [illegible]," replied Dan, [illegible] [illegible] "I [illegible] you——"

"Well, *I* [illegible]," [illegible] Mr. Sill with spirit.

The next morning Luther Sill built the kitchen fire for the first time in forty years. True to the agreement, D[illegible] over in the afternoon and worked at the [illegible] with him. But what could be done in two hours?

Day by day the grass grew yellower under the heap of timbers from the Fanning place.

"Well, Dan—she treat you well?" asked Mr. Sill one afternoon.

"Yes, suh," said Dan, with the old cheerfulness

After two weeks of neglect a flourishing crop of weeds took possession of the garden. Dan, in distress, urged the hiring of a man to hoe it.

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"Yes, yes; I'm going to 'tend to it," Mr. Sill declared impatiently. But he did not. He spent his mornings close to the fence, where he could watch Dan at work on the other side and order him about in the old way, which was a comfort to both. Now and then he would draw a timber from the pile and saw it into short lengths, but the heap did not lessen rapidly.

One morning—Dan had been in Miss Comstock's employ for a month—Mr. Sill looked up suddenly from a piece of the old Fanning summer house that he was splitting up. His eye had caught a strange glitter, and he turned, axe in hand, to see his neighbor, Miss Tillie, riding around her strawberry bed on a shimmering new bicycle.

"Stays on pretty good, don't she!" remarked Dan, who had also straightened up to watch. "She's be'n a learnin' nights. Bought it of an agent two weeks ago."

Mr. Sill stepped behind a young quince tree and viewed the absorbing spectacle through the top branches. Now and then the front wheel would make a sudden, wayward swerve to right or left, at which he would exclaim under his breath, but it always came back to the path again.

Miss Tillie's bonnet was well on the back of her head. She always wore either a sunbonnet or a bonnet and veil. The veil this morning was a brown spotted one.

After several turns about the strawberry bed, she chose the straight walk to the garden. It stopped a [illegible]. Miss Tillie was exulting in the joy of rapid motion without effort, when suddenly she spied Dan standing beside the path.

Promptly the bicycle veered in his direction with curious accuracy. Dan dodged to a point of safety ten feet away and saw Miss Tillie run over the spot he had just left, plunge through a bed of marigolds, which filled the air with their pungent fragrance, and knocking down two lengths of fence and a post, ride triumphantly over them into the Sill lot, and straight for the woodpile.

Luther Sill started from behind the quince tree in quick pursuit, his heart in his throat at the expectation of seeing his neighbor the next instant thrown violently against the bristling timbers.

At a safe distance from the pile, however, the bicycle came to a stand. Miss Tillie's foot touched the ground and she dismounted.

Her bonnet, which had been hanging down her back by its strings, had fallen to the ground, and her veil hung limply about her neck. But she was not conscious of this.

As Mr. Sill came running up she bade him good-morning so calmly that he became quite embarrassed. It appeared as if his woodpile had been her chosen destination.

"Er—ahem—good-morning!" he said, scanning one-half of the horizon intently. Then he regarded the other half and coughed again. "Beautiful morning!" Another pause, with another cough to relieve it. She had not replied. He wanted to be courteous. "Won't you come in?" he asked.

Miss Comstock gave her new short skirt a pull and moved behind her bicycle.

"Thank you. No; it is—yes, I think I must be going," she said, and led the bicycle back over the prostrate fence and up the path to her woodshed door.

She had no clear consciousness of what had happened, but as soon as she went in she sought the looking-glass.

"How I look!" she exclaimed, regarding her dropped veil and bonnet. "How I must of looked!" And she turned to get the side view.

After this Miss Comstock avoided the lower end of the garden. Mr. Sill and Dan propped up the piece of fence, but in the first high wind it went down again, carrying several more lengths with it. The posts were worthless, and it was clear that a new fence was needed between the two houses.

Mr. Sill spent two toilsome evenings in composing a note to his neighbor. After three weeks, during which no reply came, and the fence lay flat on the ground, he spoke to Dan one morning:

"Miss Comstock ever say anything about a little—er—business letter I sent her? I must 'a' mailed it three weeks ago."

"Mailed it?" said Dan.

"Yes."

"At the post-office?"

"Yes."

"Guess it's there yet, then, Mr. Sill. We don't neither of us ever get to the post-office."

"Well, you tell her there's a letter there for her, will you?"

"Yes, suh," assented Dan cheerfully.

That afternoon, as they were sawing through one of the large trees, Dan suddenly paused and looked up.

"She won't let me get it out," he said.

"What's that?"

"She won't let me get that letter out o' the post-office."

"Why not?"

"Dun know." Dan pushed the saw again.

Only two persons, or possibly three, understood why the foot of Miss Tillie Comstock never crossed the threshold of the post-office.

Thirty years before, coming home one Friday night from prayer meeting, Elmer Dagget—he was not postmaster then—had squeezed her hand in the moonlight, and asked if he might pay attention to her. And she—in the moonlight—had told him that he might. The next Friday night he walked home with Amelia Bacon, and they had never spoken to each other since.

The possible third person was Amelia Bacon, whom he had married. If Miss Tillie could only have been sure that he had never known.

On the morning after his conversation with Dan Mr. Sill walked over the fallen fence and, knocking at Miss Comstock's kitchen door, gave her the first news that their joint property was in disrepair.

Miss Tillie put on her pink sunbonnet and accompanied him down the garden walk. As she surveyed the gap and prostrate lengths, her face took the color of the sunbonnet.

"It looks as if we should haf to have a hull new fence," Mr. Sill said.

"Can't—can't it be fixed?" his neighbor stammered.

"'Twouldn't really pay. You can see for yourself the posts all along are pretty—er—decayed." Mr. Sill gave one of them a kick with his heavy-soled shoe. "The question is now, what kind of a one we'd better put up."

Mr. Sill politely deferred to his neighbor, and Miss Tillie could not decide. She did not want wire so near the house in a thunder storm. Slats were so convenient for boys. Boards were ugly, and shut off your view up the street. Pickets made the best-looking fence, if you had the front of it your way, but they were expensive.

"Reckon we'll have to build ye a stun wall," said Dan, who had drawn near, with his wheelbarrow and rake.

After several visits at the back door of mornings, Mr. Sill went one evening to say that, whatever fence she might choose, he would be pleased to have all the posts on his side.

Miss Tillie treated him to a glass of home-made wine and a plate of seed cakes, and the next time Mr. Sill went over he wore cuffs.

That was the following evening. Miss Tillie had taken time to consider his kind offer, and thanked him, but she could not be so selfish and unneighborly as to accept it.

"Not every post, Mr. Sill," she said. "But I have a plan. Why can't we each have every *other* post?"

She put the question to the carpenter, when he came the next morning to make an estimate.

"If you want a Virginia snake, ma'am," he said.

It was while they were discussing flat pickets or square that Luther Sill went down town and bought a new hat and three neckties with glints of red in them.

The days grew short, and the sunsets took their autumn colorings. The spire of drying leaves was in the air. There came a morning when Mr. Sill told Dan that he might tear down the old fence and begin cutting it up.

"Fin'ly decided what she wants, has she?" asked Dan.

Mr. Sill vigorously pulled off a loose ribbon.

"We ain't going to have any fence at all," he said. "Going to throw it all into one big lot." He jerked off several pickets and sent them after the strip of ribbon. "And, Dan, you and me've got to work lively on that heap of timber over there. It's right in the way. Going to put an ell on our house. The place will look good with an ell."

Dan's gaze rested for a while on the pile of timbers, then travelled slowly to the Sill house.

"When ye goin' to build on?"

"Ain't going to build on. Going to move on." He pointed across the marigolds and sage to the house. "Going to put that on rollers and move it over and join it on and put a sullar under it, before ground freezes."

With a dropped jaw, Dan regarded the Comstock house for another long period. At last he turned back to Mr. Sill.

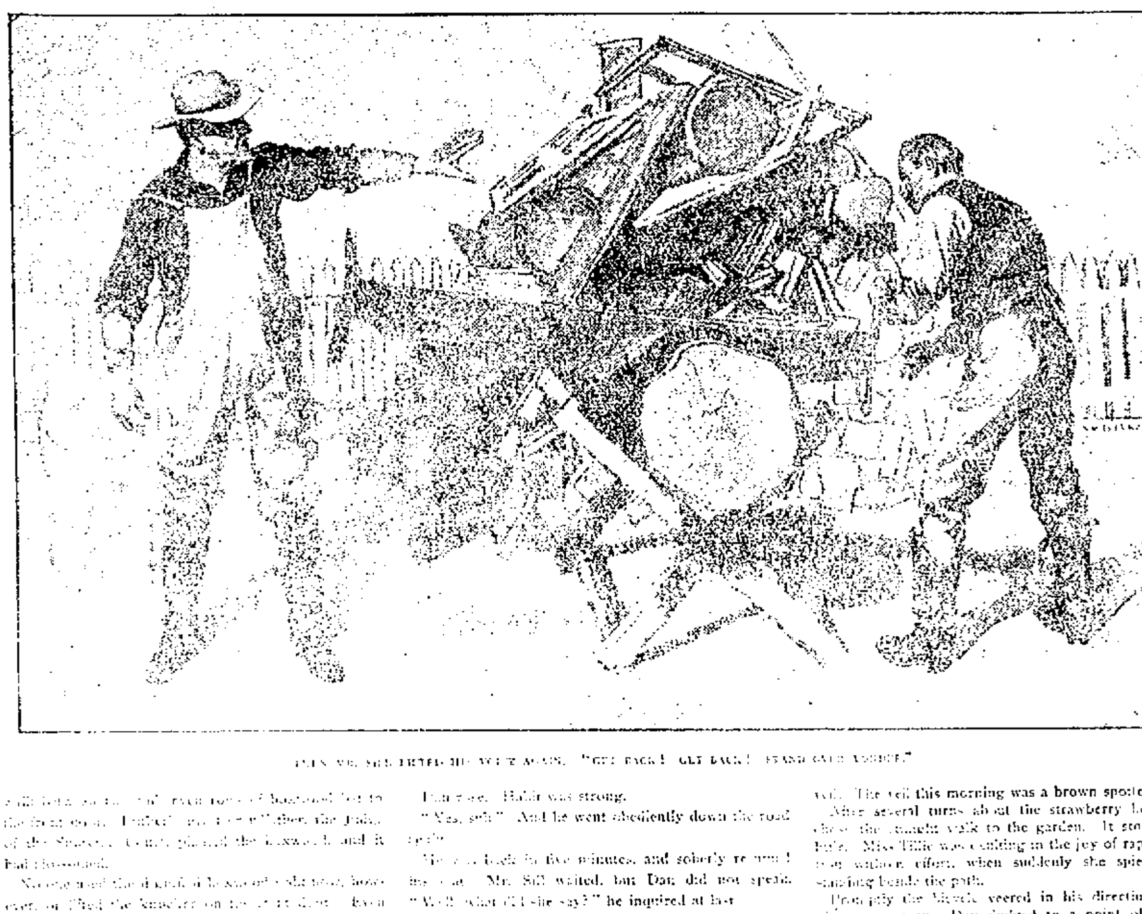
"What's goin' to become o' her?" he asked slowly, with a motion of his head over his shoulder. There was a chuckle in Mr. Sill's throat.

"Oh, she's coming with the ell," he said.

Dan began slowly pulling off pickets. Gradually an idea took form in his mind. A glimmer came in his eyes, and he wiped a smile off his lips with his sleeve.

"Be you—be you a-thinkin' of——?"

"I be," said Mr. Sill.



THEN MR. SILL LIFTED HIS VOICE AGAIN. "GET BACK! GET BACK! STAND OVER YONDER!"

NEXT WEEK: "The Stolen Speech." BY JOSEPH A. ALTSHELER

LUCKY JOE.

By Henry Gardner Hunting.

"WHAT do you do it for? You're foolish."

"Mr. Penfield said to do it."

"Well, it's mighty little attention he pays to what any boy in the store does. He just tells 'em all to do everything in sight and that if they do they'll get a better job and then he forgets they're alive. It's just because he wants to get all he can out of you."

Little Joe Brent and Tommy Murry sat together over their lunch in a sheltered corner of one great floor in Flemming's big department store. Joe had been talking very earnestly. He was very much troubled because he was feeling, for the first time in his life, that hard work and faithfulness in the service of an employer do not pay. And because mother, whom he was working to help, had always told him that hard work and faithfulness and willingness do pay always and everywhere, and because Mr. Penfield, who had hired him, had said the same, he was very much puzzled and worried, besides being discouraged, over the way things looked to him. And now what Tommy was saying was adding to his trouble, for Tommy had been in Flemming's longer than Joe and was supposed to know.

"How long have you been here?" asked Tommy.

"Five months," replied Joe.

"Didn't Mr. Penfield tell you that you'd get a better job if you would 'look out for opportunities to make yourself useful?'"

Joe nodded. He couldn't deny it, though he didn't like Tommy's mocking tone as he quoted Mr. Penfield's words.

"And haven't you worked hard?" pursued Tommy. "Why, every fellow on the floor says you're a fool to do so much for everybody. You're always showin' people where to go—that's the floor-walker's business, not a doorboy's. You're always helpin' those ribbon-counter girls fix their boxes and so on, after hours—that's a clerk's business, but they just think you're easy."

"Well, there isn't anything *else* to do," said Joe unhappily.

"You got your own work as door-boy. Ain't that enough? It's all you're being paid for, ain't it? You don't get paid for those other things."

"I know, but that's the way to get up to a better job."

"Humph!" Tommy's scorn was great. "You are easy! Say, don't you believe that. There's nothing to it. You do just what you get paid for and you're lucky if you don't get fired, that's all. I don't work any harder'n I have to, and the other fellows don't either."

Tommy had finished his lunch. He swung himself off the packing-case on which he had been sitting and walked indifferently away to join a group of other boys just then off duty. Joe tried to finish the sandwich he had been eating, but he felt that his appetite was gone. He laid it down and looked after Tommy with a feeling that was growing bitter and hard and angry.

Part of what Tommy said was true anyway, he thought,—the part about the other boys not working any harder than they had to. There was not one of them all who had worked as hard as he had, he knew, and though he had never talked about it before, he had thought much and often of it. And now it seemed that all the rest of what Tommy said might be true. Mother had said exactly the opposite, but perhaps—perhaps mothers couldn't always quite know. And Mr. Penfield—well, as Tommy had said, Mr. Penfield probably *did* want to get all he could out of everybody in the store. Almost all these boys had been at the store longer than he and more of them had been promoted, and those who loafed and "soldiered" were above just as well as he did, to all appearance. What could really be the truth about it? Who was right?

The hands on the big clock pointed to the hour mark and Joe climbed off the box to return to work. He was not happy. Indeed, he was very far from it, and it was rather an unusual mood for him. But he was very, very much afraid that Tommy might be right, and if he were, why, that spoiled all of Joe's hopes, that was all.

Joe was a door-boy at Flemming's. It was his stated duty to attend one of the big revolving doors that opened upon the street.

Perhaps some boys and girls, who have never been in a store like Flemming's, in winter weather, have not seen a revolving door. It is a device like a turnstile, made up of four doors, rather than one, each fastened by an edge to a central pivot which is set in sockets in the floor and upper ceiling. The four are braced by steel bars so as to stand at right angles to each other. They swing together in a circle, following each other around the pivot toward the right like a great paddle wheel, and they are enclosed in a big, circular, box-like structure set in the place of the store door, with openings inside and out, through which the people pass. A man intent to go out simply pushes a right-hand door ahead of him, it turns on the central pivot and lets him out on the other side, while another door follows right around and lets him in and closes up to the opening behind him. The purpose of it all is to keep the big door practically closed all the time, so that cold drafts and rain and snow do not sweep into the store as they would if the door were left open so constantly wide.

Joe's task was to keep open the door through which many people wanted to go out at the same time. Left alone, the door, which was not meant to turn fast, would do his duty to direct them to the right. There were many men and boys particularly, who would push so hard that it would whirl far too rapidly if Joe had left it for them. Women to come in would require strength to stop its and start it again, for them, and that was part of Joe's duty, too. Women would get provoked because the door was too slow for them when they wished to pass, and men would stop or move so slowly that the door would stand still and was passive at the moment. And often people would push against his and shove and push and scowl at Joe or speak to him as if they thought he could feel that they were annoyed.

So the work was not the easiest in the world, and to Joe, on this afternoon, when his courage was rather low and discouragement had taken hold of him, just like something that was too heavy to carry, it felt hard for him to breathe, it seemed that he could do it much harder. And when Lee in the office and the floor-walker gave him a sharp reprimand for a moment's absence from his post, when he had gone after a lady shopper to assure to her a glove she had dropped near him unnoticed, he was too angry and proud and hurt to explain and just walked back to his door and nursed the feeling bitterly.

"And I won't try any more," he told himself. "I'll do Tom's way and the way the rest do. I've got just as good a right, and this way is no good."

But it was just then that a singular thing happened under Joe's eyes that made him think again. Mr. Penfield, whom Joe did not see often was coming down one of the aisles. Just in front of him, a poorly dressed woman seemed to be having a hard time with a package from which the string had slipped, and which she was awkwardly trying to tie up again. No one else had noticed her, but the manager had. Stepping up to her, he spoke a pleasant word and then deftly bound her package neatly and securely. A dozen clerks were within call, but Mr. Penfield did not call any of them, and a moment later he carried the package to the door for the woman and bowed to her pleasantly as she passed out. As he turned back, the floor-walker bustled up importantly.

JOE CATCHES A THIEF IN THE REVOLVING DOOR.

"Why didn't you let the boy there do that, Mr. Penfield," he asked.

"The boy is busy," he replied [illegible] and as [illegible] "The boy is busy, [illegible] lady and [illegible] boy [illegible] do it." [illegible] Mr. Penfield [illegible] the floor-walker [illegible] Joe [illegible] the door [illegible] the floor-walker [illegible] Joe [illegible] the door [illegible] Joe [illegible] the door [illegible] Joe [illegible] the door

Here Mirth and Fun Are Fast and Furious

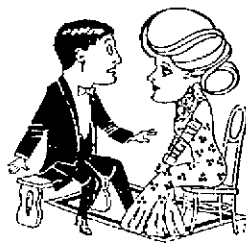
PROVIDENTIAL BUILD.

Pickaninny Pomp: "It mus' be tarrible aggerwatin' fo' dis mewel too know dat she carn't kick enny one directly behin' her."

TRUE CHARITY.

Flowery Fields: "W'ere yer bin fer de last two months, Willis?"

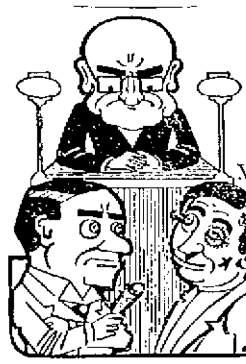
Wayside Willie: "W'y, 'twas dis way. I asked a kind lookin' lady fer alms. She takes me in, gives me a square, asks me does I want ter sleep overnight on a feather bed. Does I? Course I does. Nex' murnin' her husban' 'rests me, tries me, fines me $20 an' costs an' puts me in de cooler ter work it out. He was de local judge an' got half de fine an' most uv de costs."



VARIATIONS.

"Aren't you tired of this Cook controversy?"

"Which do you mean—the argument in the newspapers or the one in the kitchen?"



WILLING VICTIM.

The Judge—You hear what the defendant says. He is willing to pay you $10 for giving you a black eye.

The Plaintiff—That's satisfactory, your honor, and if he is fond of the amusement I'll let him black the other eye at the same rate.

ABNORMAL.

He—Lydia, I saw a lovely pair of earrings today.

She—Oh, where? I'm all ears.

DOWN ON THE FARM.

"Ya-as; Hiram popped the question to Sue last night. Hiram is six feet seven, and Sue is six feet three."

"That so? Wal, I reckon you'd call that a long engagement."

AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

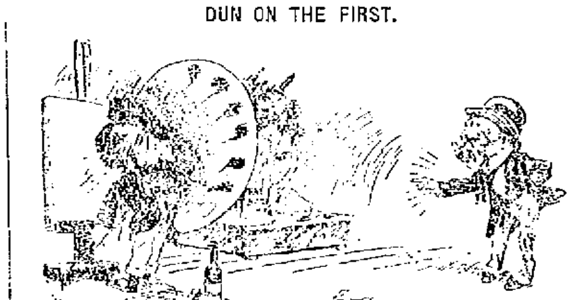
Mrs. Newlywed (pathetically)—Is that you, John Henry?

Mr. Newlywed—Yesh.

Mrs. Newlywed (most pathetically)—Oh, oh, oh! Is that the man I thought I could look up to with respect and admiration when I married him?

Mr. Newlywed—Shame on you, M'ria; shame man. Don't 'spect t' look up t' me from where you are, do yeh? I ain't zhe man in zhe moonsh.

DUN ON THE FIRST.



Landlord: "I will give you three days from the first of the month to pay your rent."

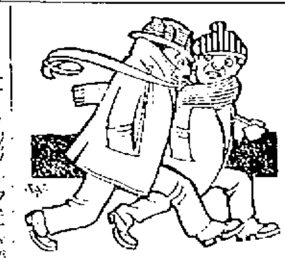
Artist: "All right. Suppose you make it next Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas."

A CIVIL ENGINEER

STILL AT IT.

"Harold proposed to me yesterday."

"Has he improved, or does he do it just as awkwardly as he used to?"



IN LUCK.

"Binks looks very happy this year."

"He has reason to be. He says that after his wife and children had got their fall wardrobes there was enough left over to enable him to have a new velvet collar put on his old overcoat."

PUZZLING.

"Mamma, what makes papa's head so shiny on top?"

"He has lost his hair, dear."

"Well, why don't he advertise and offer a reward for its return?"

WHAT IMPRESSED HER MOST.

"Don't you think Jack Faber has beautiful eyes?"

"His mouth impressed me the most!"

CAUTIOUS.

Dorothy—You seem to shrink whenever Mr. Bowser comes toward our part of the office.

Marion—Yes; I'm afraid he is going to stop and talk about football.

FOOTBALL AFTERMATH

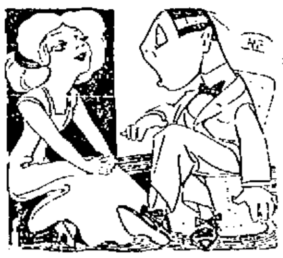
Yale Man: "My dear fellow, shake! I thank you heartily for the gouging you gave me in the last game. You don't know half the furore I've been creating among the ladies."

A MASHER.

Uncle Wayback: "By gum, ef that pooty gal didn't look right at me an' smile!"

MISTAKE IN THE TEASER.

Voice (from within): "You, Jimmie, come inside and stop teasing the life out of that dog."



FULL OF MEANING.

"I don't think I shall ever take part in theatricals again. I always feel as though I were making a fool of myself."

"Oh, everybody knows it would be impossible for you to do that."

BREAKING THE ICE.

Ruth—George proposed while skating. He knelt on the ice ten minutes, and then I accepted him suddenly.

Maud—Because he told you his heart was melting?

Ruth—No; because the ice was melting.

DEEP WATER TALK.

The Dogfish—Don't rile me too much. Remember I can put up as stiff a fight as you can.

The Catfish—Oh, I don't know. Remember, old sport, I have nine lives.

GAGS AND GAGS.

Trotter—During my travels in Italy I was captured, bound and gagged by bandits.

Miss Homer—How romantic! Were they anything like the bandits in the opera?

Trotter—No, indeed. The gags they had were all new.

NO ROOM IN THE ARK.

"Why did the prehistoric animals all become extinct?"

"Oh, they were so enormous! Noah told them it wouldn't do, the gangplank wasn't strong enough, and so they couldn't go into the ark."

REPARTEE.

First Passenger (irritably): "Where are your eyes anyhow?"
Celtic Passenger (pleasantly): "In me head."
First Passenger (warming up): "Well, can't you see my feet?"
Celtic Passenger (more pleasantly): "No; yez have shoes on."

SMART CUSTOMER.

Boy Customer—Mother sent me back with these matches; they won't strike!

Shopkeeper—Of course they'll strike. Didn't you see me light one on my trousers?

Customer—Yes, but mother says she hasn't got time to come here and borrow your trousers every time she wants a light.

DIDN'T HAVE TO PROPOSE.

"He couldn't even propose to a woman; he's too bashful."

"Nonsense! He's married."

"Yes, but he married a widow."

HE HAD IT.

"I took Dolly Greenup out to supper, and she ordered thirteen courses."

"Thirteen! Did any one have bad luck?"

"I did. I had to pay for them."

FORTUNATE BELLA.

Greta—Bella tells me she's sorry she ever married you.

Clarence—She ought to be. She did some nice girl out of a good husband.

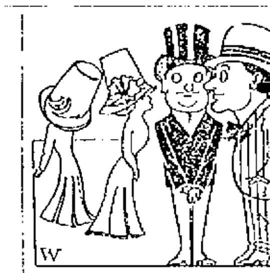
SAME DREAM.

Algy—I dreamt last night that I died.

Ethel—Yes? Your sister told me she heard you crying out for water in your sleep.

LOST THE COMBINATION.

Mrs. Locket: "Can't you find the pocket?"
Mr. Lockett: "Yes, Lucy, I have found the pocket, all right."
"Then why don't you bring me my thimble?"
"I have found the pocket, but I have not yet found the way into it."



WHY THEY GLARED.

Click—Notice how those two women glared at each other as they passed?

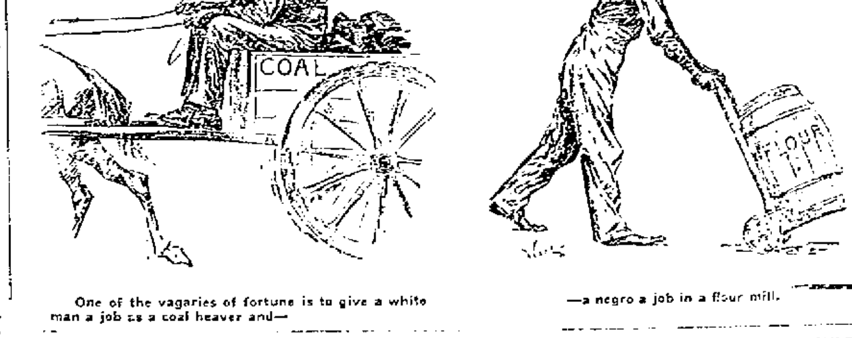
Blink—Enemies, I presume. The short one had on a "Dr. Cook" hat and the tall one a "Peary."

MEAT FOR HIM.

First Dog—There's a young man calling on Miss Grace this evening, and he seems real nice.

Second Dog—Yes; I hear her say he was nice enough to eat. That's what I'm waiting for.

A VAGARY.



One of the vagaries of fortune is to give a white man a job as a coal heaver and— —a negro a job in a flour mill.

AFRAID TO GO HOME.

Crusty Uncle (who is weary of being asked again and again for pecuniary assistance)—Why the dickens couldn't [illegible] father and get him to kill the fatted calf?

[illegible] more likely to kill the prodigal son.

SISTERLY LOVE.

[illegible]

WHEN THE SHOE PINCHES.

"Women can stand pain far more heroically than men. I know it by experience."

"What! Are you a doctor?"

"No, a shoemaker."

THE ADVANTAGE.

Friend—Why do you encourage the woman suffrage meetings? Surely you don't approve of them?

Husband—Approve? With all my heart! I can come home as late as I like now without finding my wife at home to ask questions.

MAKING IT MORE DIFFICULT.

Annie—Aunt, [illegible] What is it that [illegible] and brings the little children—a stork?

Aunt—Right. [illegible]

Annie—I know that. I said it to make the riddle harder.

APPRECIATION.

The Lady Fare—You ought to be at the top, my man. I haven't ridden in cabs for twenty-five years for nothing.

The Cabby—Haven't you, mum? Well, you've done your best.

DIAGNOSING THE BILLS.

Doctor's Wife—I notice, dear, you always particularly inquire what your patients eat. Does that help your diagnosis?

The Doctor—Well, my dear, in a way, yes. By the dinners they can afford I know how much I can risk sticking on the bill.

EASILY DISTINGUISHED.

"This," remarked Mr. Cane, "is my photograph with my two French poodles. You recognize me?"

"I think so," said Miss Softe. "You are the one with the hat on, are you not?"

HIS PROPER PLACE.

Rush (football player on a spree)—Where (hic) do you wantsh me t' play?

Rush (football captain)—Oh, you can keep on playing full!

UNFAVORABLE.

Wife—I'm going into town today, my dear, to my bootmaker's, milliner's and dressmaker's. What does the paper say about the weather?

Husband—Rain, hail and thunderstorms.

ACCOMMODATING.

Officer Heck—Why didn't ye stop?

The Autoist—Too busy, old fellow. Didn't have time, don't you know.

Officer Heck—Wal, I'm all out to take ye before Justice Pickles, an' I reckon he'll accommodate ye with about fifteen days of it.

ON THE STAIRS.

Third Floor Tenant—See here! I'm one of a committee of men in this building, and I've called to ask you to sell your baby.

Second Floor Tenant—Delighted to see you. I'm one of another committee that was about to come up and ask if you'd sell your baby.

REASSURED.

"Oh, George! I am glad to see you. Father is in such a rage. Do try to calm him."

"What's the row?"

"I have just told him I wanted to marry you."

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE DEBT WE OWE EACH OTHER.

Up in the vicinity of Hurley, Virginia, the populace is said to be varying the monotony of murder trials and lynchings by search for sixty thousand dollars, buried no honest man knows where. Late in December the whole Meadows family, consisting of a half dozen of persons, was murdered to secure an enormous sum of money about the house. The marauders were successful in securing the money and buried it so that suspicion might not be directed to them through possession of a big sum.

It is almost incredible, that a family should keep such a large amount of cash about its premises, but it is the old story, they were afraid of banks. How absurd that fear as a general rule, how fatal in this particular instance. It would be ridiculous to argue that every bank is a safe place of deposit, but taking all the chances into account, a bank is ordinarily more safe than a hiding place in house, cellar, or barn. Once in awhile a bank fails, but proportionately not as much money is lost through that cause as through theft, robbery, fire and accident, where money, especially in large amounts, is kept about private premises without means of safeguarding it. It is most peculiar but nevertheless almost invariably the case, that no person, no matter how careful and cautious he be, who carries about his person or premises large sums, can keep that fact from leaking out. Thus he puts himself to the peril of robbery and other crime. Thus too he increases to the hazard of financial loss the greater risk of the lives of himself and family. None of the greater risk would he run if he put his money in a bank.

But there is another aspect beyond that of loss, or hurt to self, which may occur in concealing money, and that is the violence it does to common right. When a man accumulates money, it is not of his own virtue and work alone, but of the enterprise and labor of his fellowman as well. These latter give value to his substance, without them his property would be worth little or nothing. Supposing one owned all the Scioto valley from Portsmouth to Waverly, but no man would sell him horse or plow to cultivate it, no mortal would lend him hand and hoe, no person at Portsmouth or Waverly would buy his product and railroad and river refuse to carry it and last no one would offer to buy him out, what would all his land be worth?

Answering the question you will find every man is dependent to some extent on every other man and therefore he owes some obligation to him. Money is the measure of the value of all things material, it is one of the most potent things in giving value, just about as potent as blood is in giving life to the body. Verily, are the two very similar in operation. If the blood flows free and quick, the body is buoyant and strong; if the blood becomes sluggish the body languishes and sickens, dies altogether when the blood stops flowing altogether. Just so when money circulates free and plenty is business brisk and profitable, but when money loses confidence, gets afraid and goes hiding in idleness business slackens and its enterprise and prosperity die. Thus you see is the selfish fear, which impels a man to hide his money, not only furnishing its own phantoms of terror, but putting itself to peril and injury of his own self, in many a different way, while it leads him to depriving others of that which is their due.

ASKS HELPING HAND.

Uncle Sam wants aid from his loyal citizens. Not much, of a truth only a bit from each one, and yet meaning a great deal to him. It would please him much, if every householder, in places where there is a delivery by carrier, would put up a small letter box, or other receptacle for mail, at the front door, or wherever it could be most readily reached by the carrier. By a plentitude of calculations it has been found, that through the fact of such receptacles being unprovided, the government loses hundreds of thousands of dollars annually as so much time is lost by carriers being delayed more or less unnecessarily at every house, that a larger force is made imperative in order to furnish a satisfactory service. The request is preferred mildly and with distinguished consideration considering his own rights and powers, for were he so disposed your Uncle Sam could cause you and everyone else to provide against delay to his carriers. No he could not exactly do that either, but he could put town delivery on the same basis as he does his rural service, where he compels the person wishing its advantages to provide a mail box before any of his carriers will stop to deliver him letter or paper. He will have to come after awhile to the same position in regard to the city delivery, for there is scant likelihood of his suggestion moving to general action and the annual losses in the postoffice service are now become so enormous that this and other means of making both ends meet will have to be taken.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

A recommendation in Mayor Scarey's message to council, that will at once strike the public mind as worthy of the most earnest consideration of that body, is the one in reference to improving the interior appearance of the flood wall. The mayor, we believe, makes no claim to originality of idea in this recommendation. He is but adopting a plan formulated by the then board of service when the wall was in process of construction. It was the purpose of the board to take the dirt, that would come out of Third street in the work of paving it and with this form an embankment along the wall, sodding it with blue grass and constructing on top a broad concrete walk. It was prevented from carrying out the purpose through unanticipated delay in beginning the paving of Third street. The plan was an admirable one, but, perhaps, the delay was fortunate since in some respects Mayor Scarey advances some improvement thereon. If his suggestions be carried out they will certainly add much to the beauty of the city and far enhance its reputation. More than that, it would, in effect, enlarge the park facilities and bring the people into more general enjoyment of the magnificent river scenery, as the wall would come into common popularity as a promenade place.

By-the-way, there was once another plan regarding the river front, that was never carried out, which is altogether strange for it was a splendid one and was the idea, as we recall, of the late Colonel Michael Stanton, with whom to think was to do. This was that in York place every tree indigenous to Ohio should be planted and cultivated. The scheme is a most novel and attractive one and in days to come it would make this pretty little park one of the show places of the country. It would cost but a small sum to carry it out and council should see this done.

BOTH GOOD AND BAD.

An exchange, answering the complaint that all newspapers hear more or less "there is nothing in the paper today worth reading," offers the excuse that big news does not often break in a small town, if it did it would not be a small town, and so many people, around whom an item of general interest might be written, request that it be kept out as to practically kill all the news of the day. One of these excuses is reasonably good, the other is atrociously bad. A paper can not make news, if none break, unless the fighting editor go out and slug the fellow who is always complaining about there being nothing in the paper, but it can print occurrences when it hears of them, no matter how many requests may be made to keep still about them. To be sure there are ever recurring instances in the work of making a paper, where it is asked to keep out mention of certain matters. These should have just heed and be acted upon as the public welfare and fairness towards readers demand and right here comes the most trying and difficult experience in the work of the editor. Sometimes every instinct of humanity is appealed to in them, sometimes merely his selfish interest. He is more likely to be influenced by appeals to his emotions than his interests, but the editor who is forever punching holes in his news columns because somebody does not want him to publish things will soon give ample justification for the criticism that there is nothing in the paper. He should bear in mind that in one respect he bears the same relation to his subscriber that the merchant bears to his customer. He sells his product, his paper, with the implied guarantee that it will contain all the news that is fit to print and that he can find. He violates that guarantee if he lets every Tom, Dick and Harry, assume his functions and say what shall, or shall not be printed. He loses too the best asset of his business, after enterprise, independence.

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

Nikola Tesla, who has perfected some wonderful and startling inventions in electricity, offers a new year project transcending the most weird dreams of imagination, and yet he says it is not only feasible, but will be an established fact before a great while. His scheme might be lightly, and no pun meant by the use of the word, described as setting up an opposition to the sun, while it will put the moon entirely out of business, as it contemplates nothing less than the illuminating of the entire hemisphere at one time, or such parts of it as darkness and cloud may make advisable. This he proposes to accomplish by the erection of such number of wireless electric stations as requirements may call for, though two, at most three, would be all actually necessary. The generators and transmitters in these stations will carry the electric current for twelve thousand miles and this current in its passage through the air will diffuse a soft light akin to that of the aurora borealis, while by means of a lamp, set where desired, on the street, in the dwelling, or by the dangerous deep, the rays will be concentrated and refracted to the degree of any illumination desired.

If light finds knowledge and [illegible] in darkness breeds ignorance and evil. As the [illegible] of the two virtues [illegible] of the marvelous Italian, once accomplished [illegible].

The [illegible] of progress is steadily hitting. The Herald wants [illegible] to take in certain outlying provinces. It says that [illegible] must grow and since more people will not move in, the easiest and quickest way it sees to grow is to annex those who are already as close as they want to be.

POOR WAY OF SHOWING IT.

We are not given to saying it out loud, but there is small doubt we Buckeyes carry in mind the thought that we are the smartest fellows that breathe when it comes to things political and governmental. Yet we are not, or we are so slipshod in action, that we generally make a mess of things. We have got the most crude and cumbersome forms of taxation existent, for instance, and the most costly and complex system of municipal rule written on any statute book. Taking up proof of the latter we have only to look at the courts of various degrees where all sorts and varieties of opinions, in constant clash with each other, are being rendered, and as if this were not enough, it has just developed that there is no certain way of determining, under certain conditions, whether a vacancy occurs in council and if one does occur how it shall be filled. This curious development was brought about by the disappearance of Newark councilman-elect. The fellow ran away with "the other woman," after he was elected, but before he had taken the oath of office, in other words, qualified. Now one section of the statute says members of council shall serve two years, or until their successors be elected and qualified, while another says whenever the office of councilman shall become vacant the same shall be filled by council for the unexpired term. In the Newark case does the old member hold over because his successor has not been qualified? If there be a vacancy, how is it to be filled? The law says if the office of councilman shall become vacant council shall fill it for the unexpired term, but here is a vacancy, that did not become, it already existed when the present council came into existence and it was not for the unexpired term but for the whole term, if at all. It may be we boasted a bit the other day, that we were fast becoming adept in legal technicalities, but we will have to confess here is one which stumps us

HIS LAST THOUGHT.

C. W. Marks, a Chicago shoe manufacturer, must assuredly have been a man of remarkably kindly and benevolent instincts for when he died the other day and his will was opened, it was found that a large part of his fortune of a million dollars had been bequeathed to his employees. Not a single one was forgotten or omitted in his bequests and all received remembrances in sums ranging from two hundred to ten thousand dollars, assumably apportioned to the importance of the position occupied. Of course, there will be some who will sneer that he did not share with his workmen until he could carry his million no further with him, but what of that? Selfishness lives beyond the grave and so does generosity. Mr. Marks, in the thousand trials disappointments and ingratitudes, common to every large business, must have held a heart sympathetic, fair and just, else would he never in life have formulated and carried to consummation the noble beneficence to all those who held service with him.

KEEP MEMORY GREEN.

Over east they place a great deal more store by the past than we do on this side of the beautiful Ohio, which by-the-way, is not looking altogether lovely to us at this writing. Truth to say they just dote on anniversaries, do those Yankees and they are willing to "anniversitate" any old thing. For instance Portsmouth, New Hampshire, is going to celebrate seven distinct and different anniversaries this one year, running all the way back to two and a half centuries ago, when the selectmen issued an order fining every person who cut down a tree five shillings, unless it was to be needed for building, fencing, or fuel, to a bare fifty years ago, come the twentieth of October next, when the then Prince of Wales, now his augist Majesty, King Edward VII of England, sneezed at the corner of Market square, where the cars now stop.

Far be it from us, though, to be thought guilty of jibe at this practice. It has its features of desert, none the minor of which is that it makes us take pleasant pause for the present and cast wholesome thought back to the honorable past.

A FALSE CONCLUSION.

President Taft argues for a ship subsidy, in part, because the government is now paying a subsidy to newspapers and magazines. He might just as well say, that because Cincinnati is offering a bounty for the apprehension of a murderer, that somebody here in Portsmouth ought to go and commit murder in order that she may offer a reward for his capture. Indirectly, the government pays bounty to newspapers and magazines in that it carries them through the mails at a loss of some sixty odd million dollars, as Mr. Taft asserts. But the government ought not to do that. It is both a foolish business policy and bad economics. Publications deserve and should have no special favor at the hands of the government. Because they do is not reason nor justification for some other special class being given special favor thereby. President Taft has simply got his conclusion turned around. He should draw the inference, that because of the bounty offered to magazines the government is the loser by many million dollars, therefore, it should not give bounty to ship owners, but should withdraw the one already given.

We wouldn't object to Rockefeller pouring oil upon the waters if he didn't turn around and palm the mixture off for kerosene.

THINGS WE THINK
THINGS OTHERS THINK
And What We Think of the Things Others Think.

A certain amount of pleasure is necessary for the relaxation of mind and body, but a certain amount of work is just as necessary for the appreciation of pleasure.

The person who can see nothing but good in anyone shows a charitable disposition, but is too credulous to make much of a success in this age of frenzied finance.

There is nothing to the story that has been going the rounds to the effect that after January 1st those drawing checks for less than a dollar would be subject to a fine of $500, but if it was true there are many who could draw one for the smaller amount with less risk than for the amount of the fine.

In the discussion of whether a statute of that greatest of southern patriots, General Lee, should be placed in Statuary hall at Washington, it might be well to remember that this would be very little for the north to give the south in comparison to what the south has given to make this a united nation.

Naturally enough the infant industries want to milk the public.

A smile improves a man's appearance if it isn't one of the kind that is liable to slop over.

Discarding peek-a-boo waists during a Minnesota winter is not necessarily a sign of modesty.

The undertaker is about the only business man who gives complete satisfaction to users of his goods.

When a man keeps telling what he is going to do we feel inclined to start him on the way with a little assistance in the rear.

The boy who tries to talk with his mouth full isn't any more disagreeable to listen to than the man who tries to say too much in one advertisement.—Rusty Mike's Diary.

An exchange says that the farmer moves the world. If the editor had said the farmer moves the earth he would have made a statement that could not have been contradicted.

It is funny how a man will hang patiently around the church door for an hour or so to take his girl home, and kick up a terrible hullaballoo a year or so later when his wife delays him five minutes.

It takes a bunch of money to get a flying machine. Money always did have wings.

At ninety-six a Kansas man has taken unto himself a wife. We refrain from wishing him a long life of wedded bliss.

The Lord does not expect you to cast bread upon the waters unless you have sufficient to satisfy your hunger until its return.

The Ohio clergyman who says kisses are intoxicating must have been mixing his.

The man who knows can demand a good salary, but some men who don't know much get well paid for not telling it.

Many men are right and still get left.

The trusts are undisturbed when one of their crooked deals is unearthed. They have discovered there is more than one way of skinning the cat.

A keyhole isn't nearly as hard to find at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning as it will be to find in heaven some of those fellows who spend so much time hunting for keyholes at that unseasonable time.

HOW SHORT IS RECOLLECTION.

The one thing that everybody takes interest in is the weather, and yet contradictorily, it is the one thing about which nobody has recollection of as long as his nose. To prove the accuracy of this observation, just look at the present snow. When it attained a depth of eight inches, none but the very oldest inhabitant could recall one so big and even he had to run at least as far back as the early "sixties," but here comes the local weather man and after diligent search of his records finds, that within the very recent period of 1902 there was a snow fall nearly twice as great, or 14 inches, and most remarkable of all, that snow fell in the month of May, which fact alone should have fixed it firm in the mind of every adult. May it not be memory is so short on weather because we have got in the purely perfunctory habit of remarking about it as a start to conversation?

A HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

There is nothing so good, but what deep, dark suspicion will begin to haunt its tracks. As per example take the case of health foods. We all know they are pure as this white snow, now to our terror mantling the whole earth, because we so plenteously read they are in the advertising columns of good, truthful papers, like The Times. But even they are not immune. The other day a train was wrecked and among the freight it bore were several car loads of peanut shells consigned to breakfast products manufacturers. This fact did not escape the lynx eye of the Chicago Federation of Women's Clubs, and suspicion being aroused by the very curiosity of the circumstance, its members have appealed to the federal authorities to investigate and determine if peanut hulls [illegible] the principal ingredient of the compounds they are so fond of advising other men with children to serve at the morning meal.